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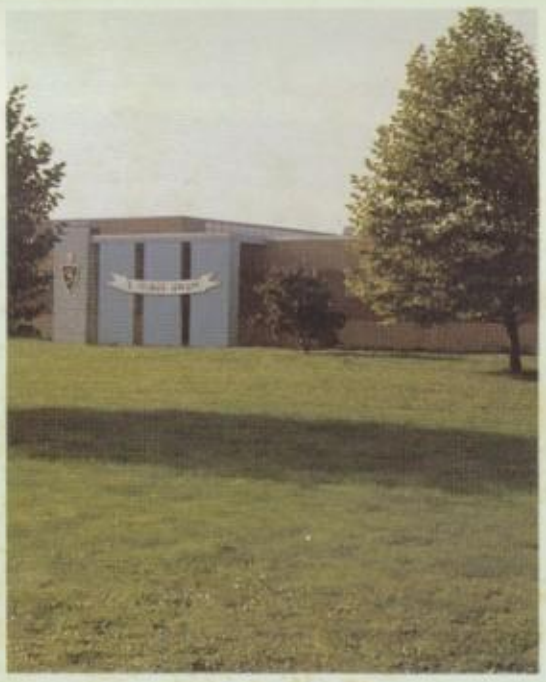
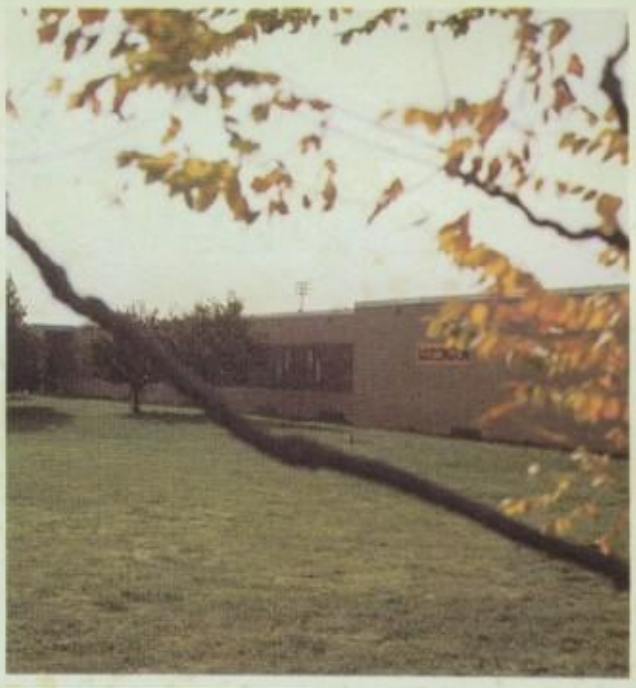
To Robin
Best of Luck
in All You Do.
Always Keep Your
Pleasant Personality
Take Care
Mr. Kay
75-76
Owe

Robin
No wonder they call
you "Sunshine" Just I
like "Skippy" better. Be good
to that kid of yours and to your
self Best Wishes and Good Luck
Love Ya
Ivonne

Sunshine
The name fits
you perfectly! - One
of the most talented
person's I've ever met!
The best always
Keep in touch
Love
D. Smiley

Robin,
To one of the
cutest little Mothers
I know. Take good
care of yourself and always
remember the good times.
Love ya!
Sami





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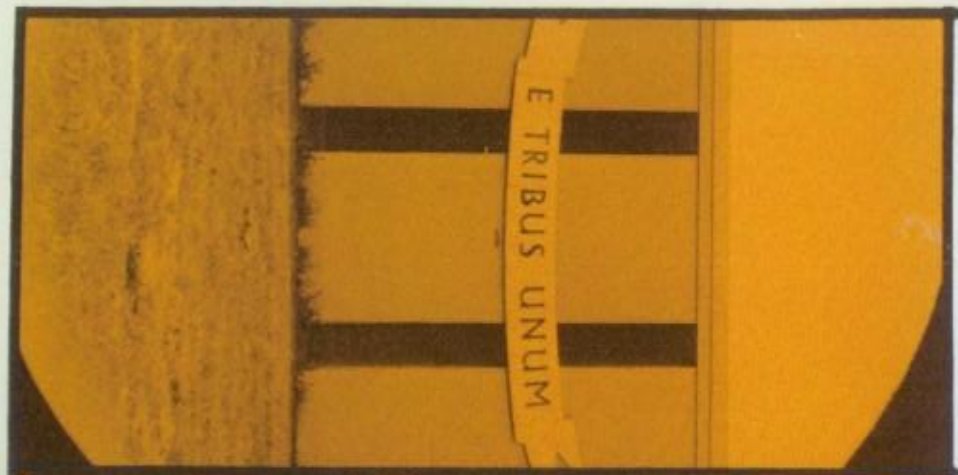

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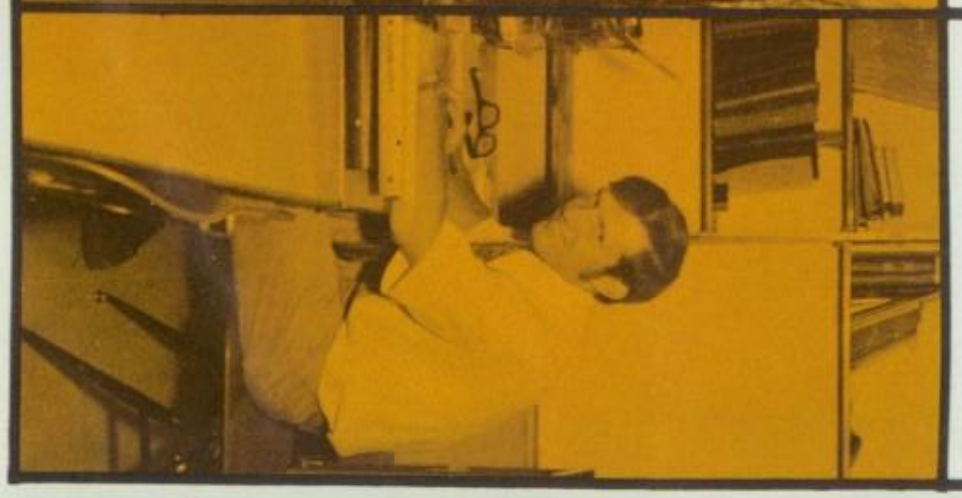

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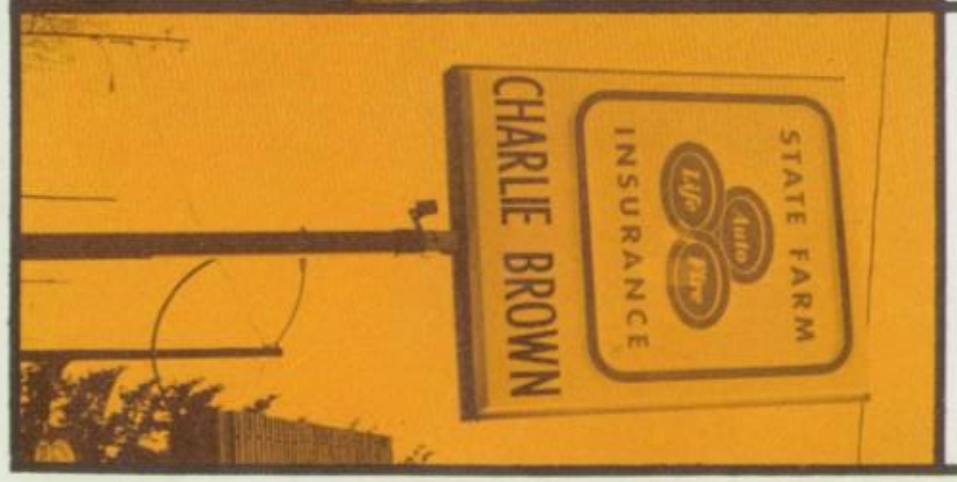

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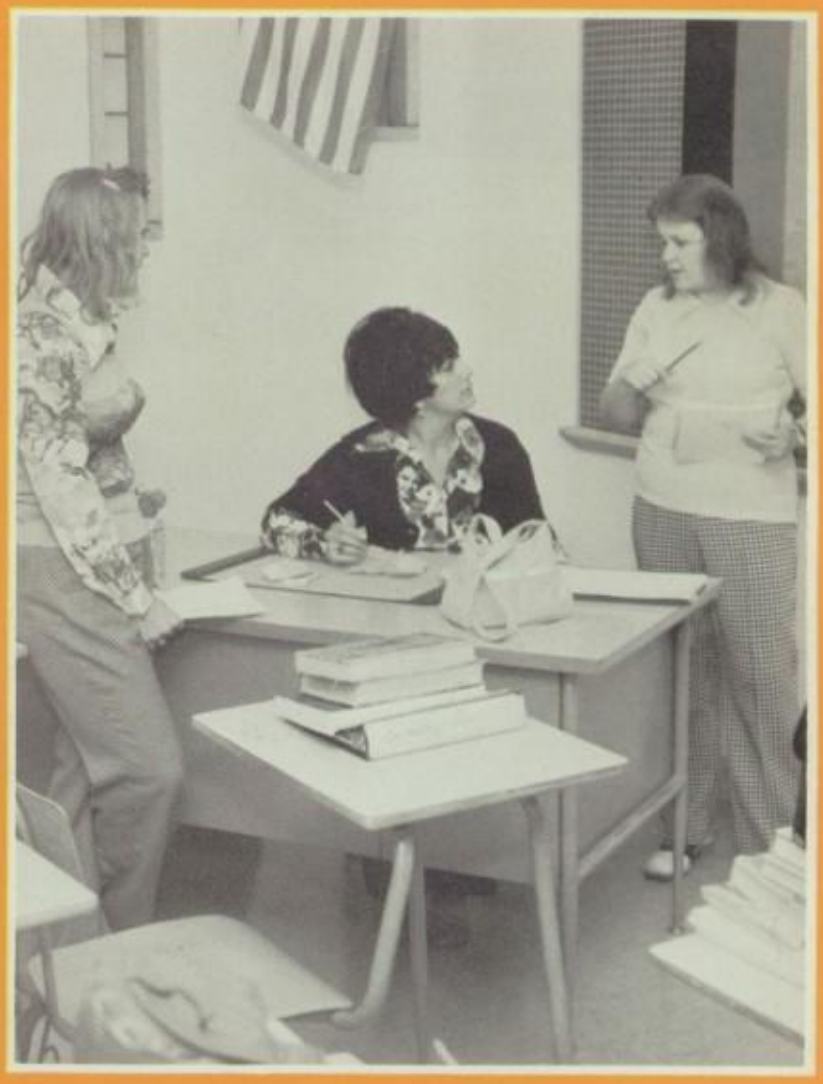
Activities

For every personality . . . a feeling of belonging, a club to join, an activity to enjoy.

Those who possesed much team spirit were allowed to vent it in the Pep Club and Boosters. While intramurals and sports helped build bodies, Science Club and the National Honor Society strengthened minds.

Preparing for future careers was also the basis for many clubs, such as Health Careers and Future Farmers of America. Future Teachers aided teachers as Future Homemakers helped with community projects.

During the school day many students gave up valuable study time to help clear excess work in the office or to become student librarians for Mr. Gerald Burke.



Upper Left: Paul Kiel "sells" Tammie Dysle as the two of them participate in the spring musical OLIVER. Upper Right: Kelly Palmer enjoys putting forth his best effort in the running long jump. Middle Left: Mr. Robert Jordan and Alan Gribble spend their extra time on the golf course during the fall. Middle Right: Mrs. Nancy Schwan works with Bev Brenkle and Jody Claire as co-adviser on the Shield, the school newspaper. Lower Left: Laurie Santschi is preparing to begin with the homecoming festivities. Lower Right: Tammy Heslep demonstrates her abilities as twirler at half-time of the homecoming football game.

76 Melting Pot

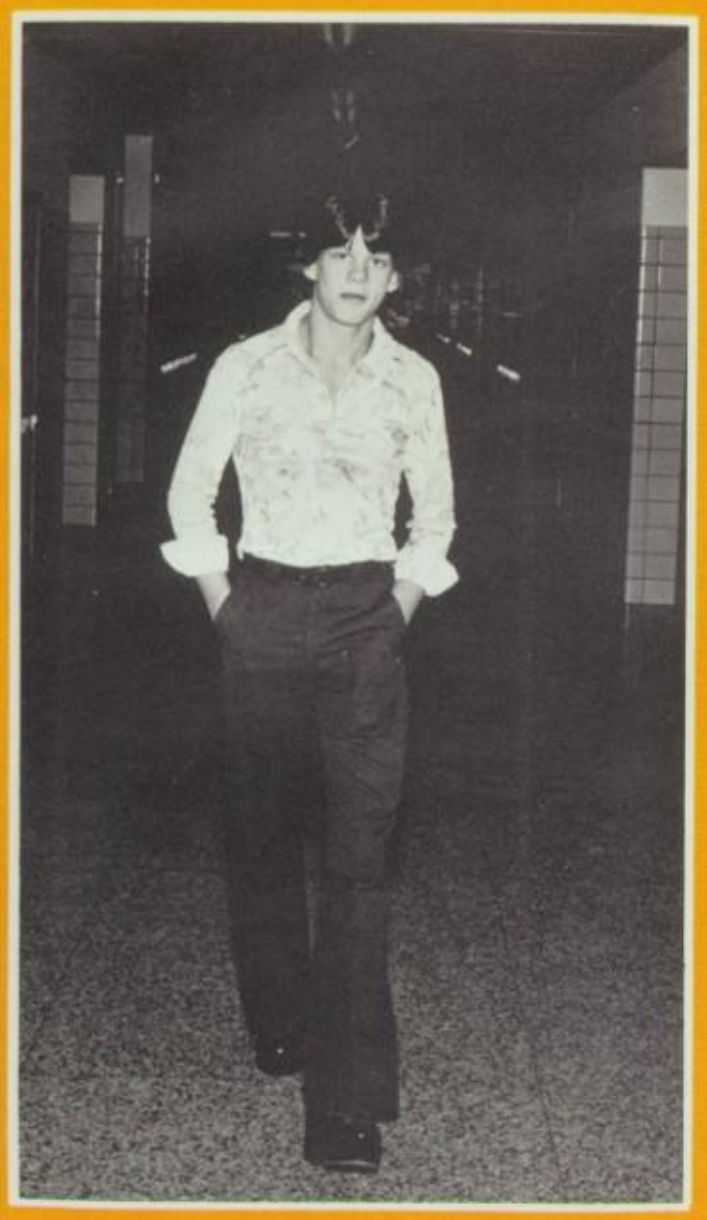
People

Walking down the halls or sitting in a classroom, one could see the contrasting personalities of students and teachers. Some of it was seen in dress, but the real contrast went much deeper than outward appearance.

Daily, each student revealed himself in the way he dressed and talked, the classes he attended and how often a smile crossed his face.

There are those who thought school was slow and tiring, while others possessed a zeal for learning. Of course, there were always those who were in the middle. They at times loved attending class but shuddered at the same thought a few days later.

The melting pot . . . the mixing of emotions and personalities, a world of people.



Upper Left: Randy Ringer, a jock, cruises the hall without a pass. Upper: Before homeroom, Craig Webb and Dickie Miller check out the girls who wander by. Upper Middle: Pat Walker waits for the end of homeroom.

Middle Left: Mr. William Radd, one of the hall patrols, pauses to question, "Where's your pass?" Middle: Pausing to try to catch someone's attention in class, is Sandy Jones. Middle Right: Soo Wuthrick has the distinction of being the only Korean in school. Lower Left: Chuck Frank gets psyched up for another day in the same old crowd in the same old school.

Routines

Each student's day started about the same. All got up, dressed, and came to school. However, as soon as the homeroom dismissal bell rang, it started the mad race game called . . . Follow the Schedule.

Some scrambled madly for classes with not a study hall in between; while others, not quite so energetic, all but took up residence in the study hall rooms.

"Busy" was how the Alliance Vocational Juniors described their day. They were whisked away on a bus each morning to Alliance, to return at 2:05 p.m. for required classes. Vocational Seniors stayed for two mods in the morning, laboring to pass the last required course, American Government. The rest of their school day was spent at Alliance.

Meanwhile, the clerical and steno students pounded typewriters or scribbled with winged pencils for a full eight mods a day.

Some individuals were lucky enough to be able to ride around and see the countryside, as in the case of the driver education students.

Since the juniors' and seniors' schedules did not require a gymnastics course, they may have lost their athletic ability and become . . . the flabby Americans.

The Future Farmers of America was one of the more outdoor activities. They learned to plow, plant, and to farm.

To the unknowing visitor, the students may have all looked the same. But at a closer look, one would have seen a routine for every personality. The busy day and the slow; the changing of classes by changing people. The personalities which all share the same roof . . . Marlington High School.

Upper Left: Darryl Justice and Tony Kapelko pause once more at their lockers. Upper Right: A la carte adds to lunch time by offering different foods for different tastes. Middle Left: Rick looks forward to lunch mod every day. Middle Right: The lavatories are a very integral part of every day school life, as Jenni Craven shows. Bottom: Lecture is the main stream of Natural Resources class, as well as many other classes.

SENIORS

'76 Melting Pot

Reflection of the "Spirit of 76" . . . heroes for underclassmen . . . pinballing in the spring . . . carriers of the dreaded disease—Senioritis . . . preparing for the outside world . . . enjoying today, holders of tomorrow.

"No Improvement Ever Came Without Change."

Class flower: American Beauty Rose. Class colors: Red, White, and Blue. Class Motto: "No improvement ever came without change."

Gerry Kireta boards the bus for another day.

Cindy Bates, Kathy Sweitzer, Kris Smith, and Georgia England concentrate on physics.

Seniors prepare for their final exit.

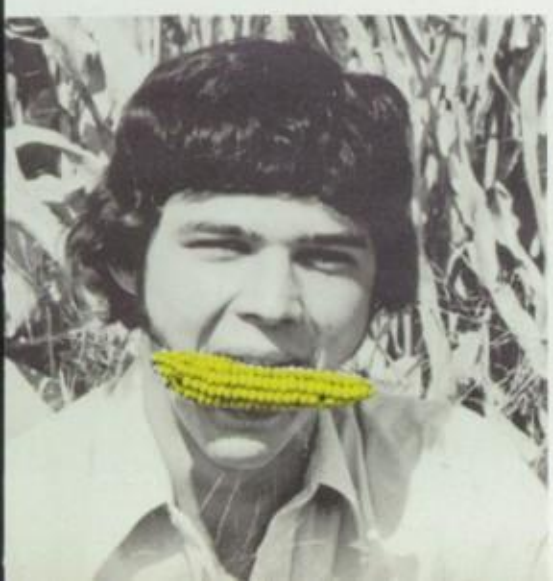
"Homecoming '75" is now just a beautiful memory.

The '75-'76 school year meant more to 276 seniors than did any of their previous schooling. They had dances to attend, plays to present, concerts to participate in, and most important, decisions to make.

The year passed quickly. The class of '76 found themselves saying "good bye" to old friends, and saying "hello" to new schools, new jobs, and new responsibilities. The seniors left with a tear in their eye and hope in their heart. Good luck to all!

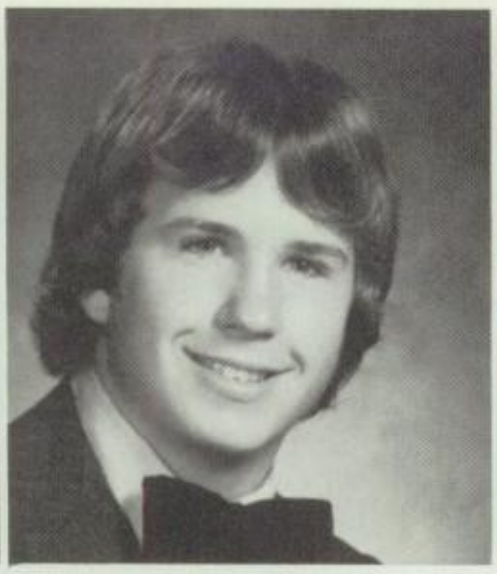
Vondea Bohaychyk asks for support while other candidates look on.

Scott Hickenbotham tells LoAnn Frederick, "My socks are whiter than yours!"



Stan Palmer demonstrates the size of his mouth.

Kim Alison Akins
"Kim"



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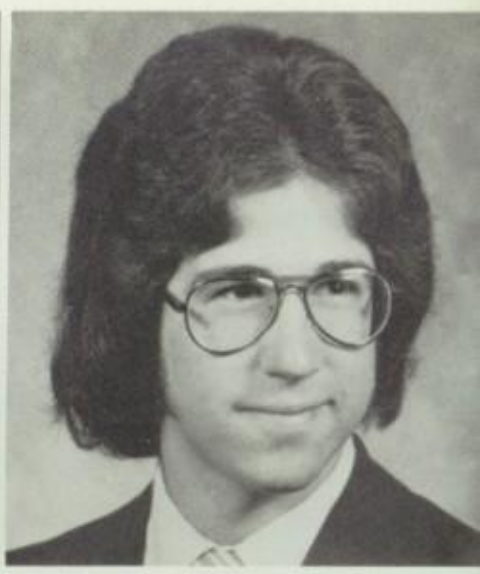
"John"

Jean Kay Anstine
"Jean"



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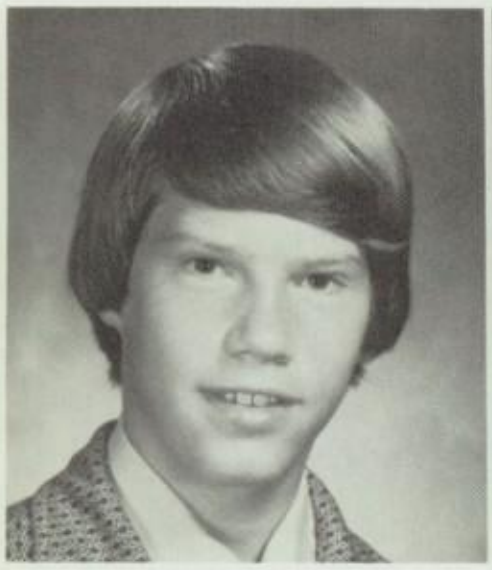
"Jim"



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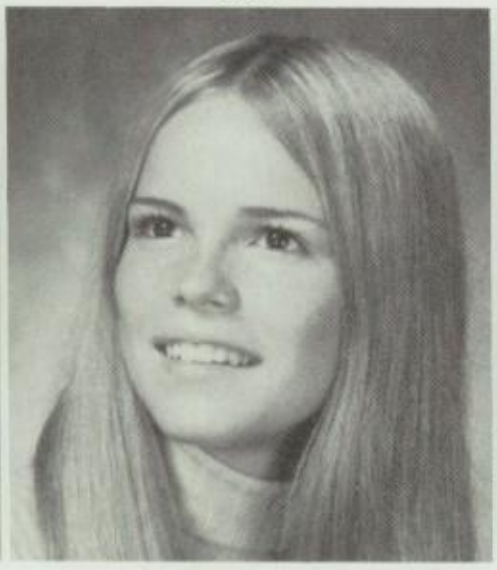
"Steve"



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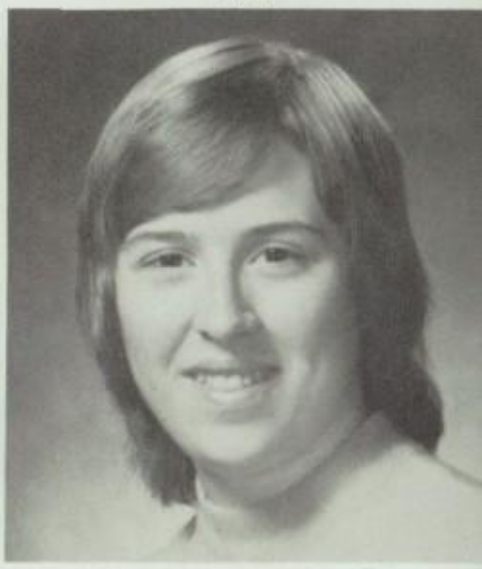
"Sandy"

Lori Lee Bailey
"Lori"



Sue Ellen Baird
"Sue"

Class Officers—Tammy Heslep treasurer; Rod Miller, vice president; Mel McMinn, secretary; and Tom Garra, president.

Theresa Marie Ball
"Terry"

Janice Lynn Barker
"Jan"

Officers Plan . . .

Seniors were involved in as many different types of activities as there were personalities. The annual game of pinballing and name calling was being played along with the usual skipping class and playing hooky.

Many of the upperclassmen did activities which let them unwind and yet helped them to learn about themselves and others. Getting involved in FTA, FHA, and FFA helped many seniors prepare for the future. Others became officers in clubs which helped develop their powers of leadership.

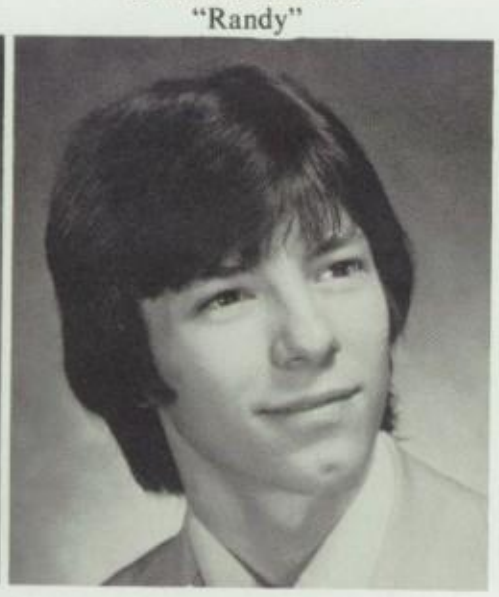
Music played an important part of the seniors' last year, as many performed in ensembles, quartets, and select chorus. Many who could not express themselves in vocal song, did so through the use of musical instruments. The senior band members' last football game gave them many memories.

Many who were not in the band, were either participating in sports or spectating. Many of the senior class learned what it meant to take victory with humbleness and defeat with pride.

Nance Anne Barker
"Ma"

Randall Lee Barker
"Randy"

Cynthia Lynn Bates
"Cindy"



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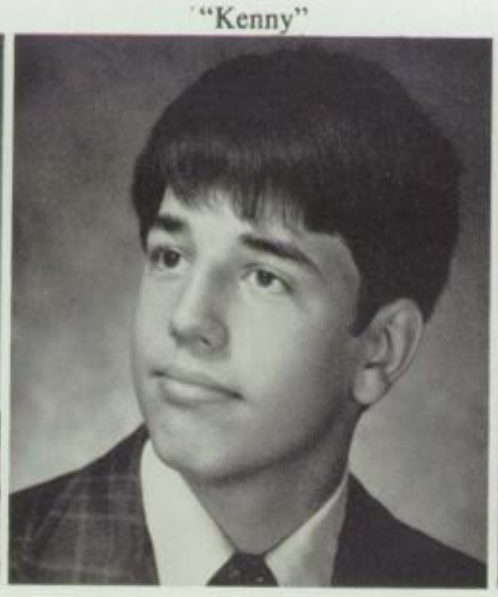
"Kenny"

Daniel Lee Baughman
"Dan"



Larry Dean Beck
"Larry"

Charles Gurney Beltz
"Chuck"

Kathleen JoAnne Benton
"Kathy"

Robert Dulaney Biddle
"Mike"

Kim Ann Blake
"Kim"

Vondea Lou Bohaychyk
"Dea"

Bruce Wayne Bonheimer
"Bruce"

. . . And Mrs. Welsh Advises

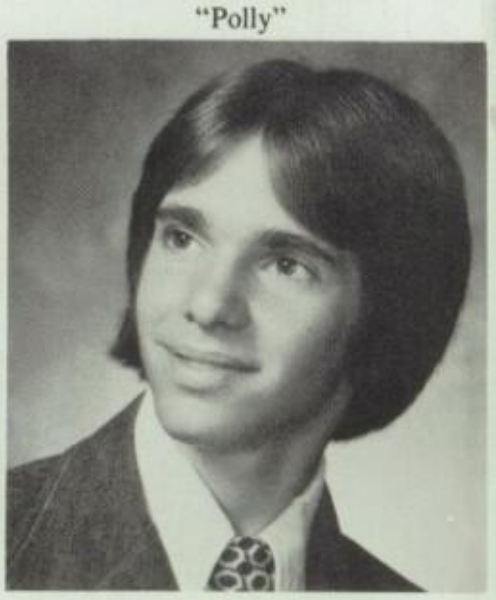
Jean Ann Brady
"Jean"

Paulette Ann Brahler
"Polly"

Theresa Kay Breiding
"Terri"

Beverly Lynn Brenkle
"Bev"

Beth Ellen Brightbill
"Beth"



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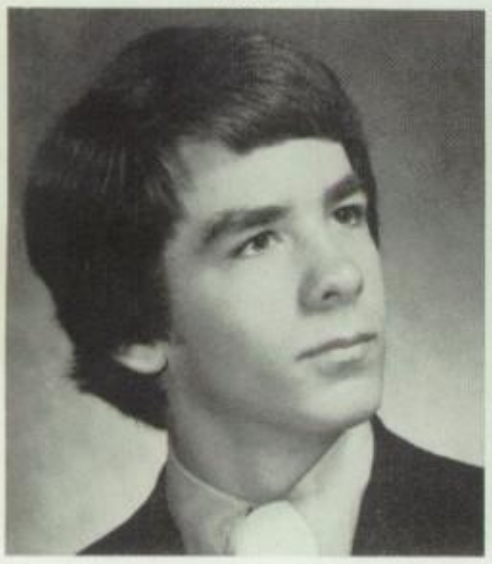
"Greg"



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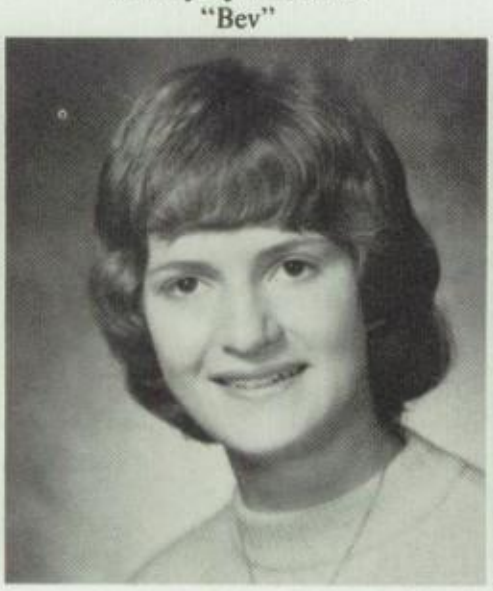
"Karl"



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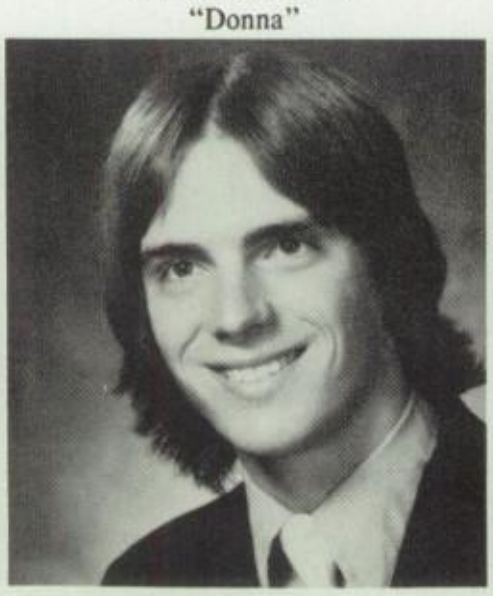
"Donna"

Karen Marie Brown
"Karen"

Linda Lee Brown
"Linda"

Christine Ann Brugger
"Chris"



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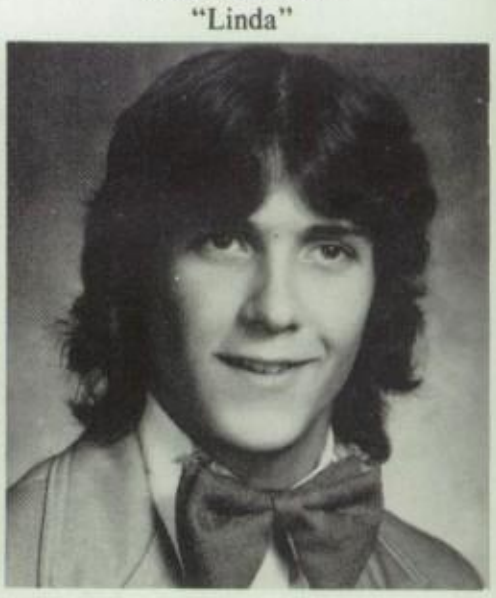
"Don"

Barbara Adele Carman
"Barb"



Kenneth Lee Carpenter
"Kenny"

Margaret Elizabeth Castellucci
"Peggy"

Kim Christine Cioci
"Kim"

Judith Ann Conrad
"Jude"

Karen Sue Conrad
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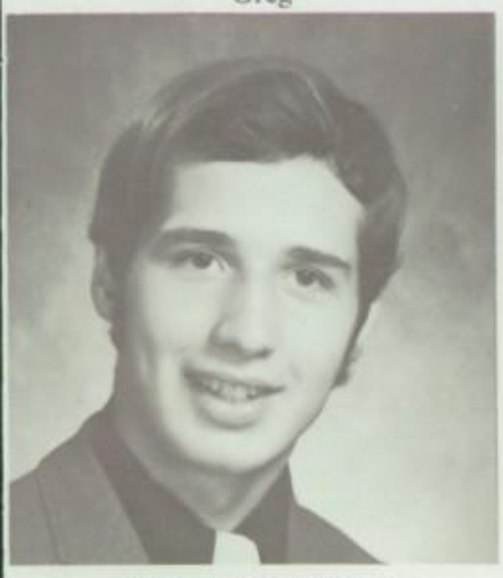

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"Squeege"

Scott Noble Davies
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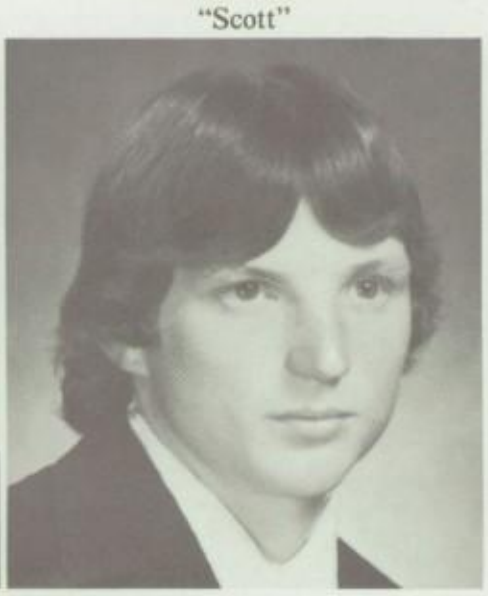
Eric Jon DeMuth
"Eric"

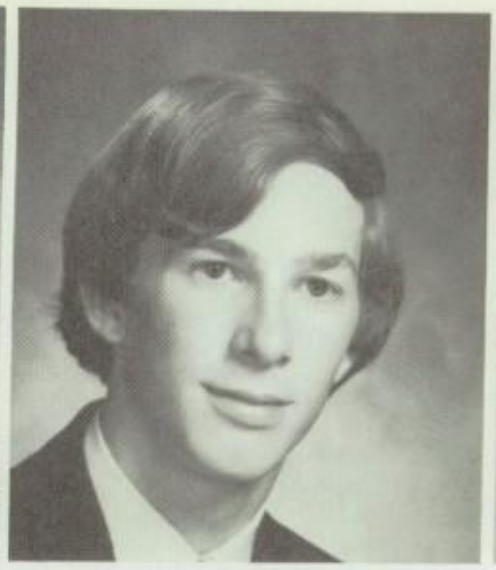


Raymond Paul Dickson
"Ray"

Mrs. Shirley Welsh, senior class advisor, is eager to help (and pose for pictures)!

David Edward Duchon
"Dave"

John F. Duchon
"John"



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Darlene Gay Eberling
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Julie Lynn Ecrement
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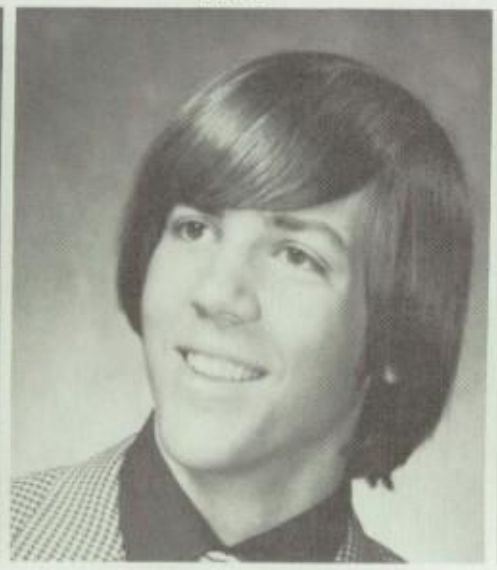


Chris Allen Edwards
"Chris"

Georgia Sue England
"Georgia"

Michael James Estock
"Mike"

Bell Ringers—Front Row: Mary Gabric, Dana Fox, Back Row: Alternates—Tammie Lanzer, Jeff Ream.

Sueann Farmer
"Sue"

Jodene Lee Fetters
"Jody"

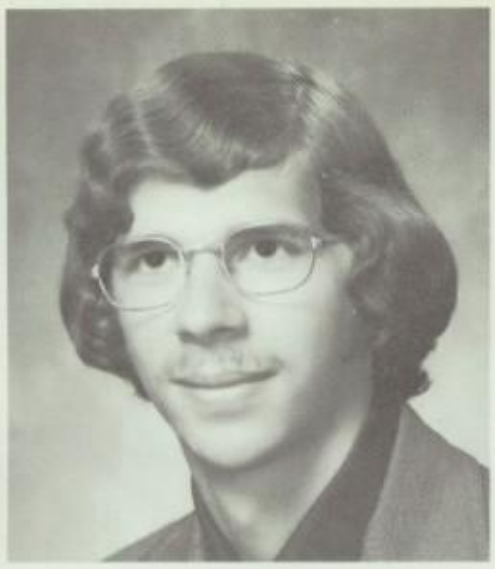
Monica Lou Floreanini
"Monica"

Dennis Edward Flory
"Denny"

Ringers Herald Victories

Seniors, Mary Gabric and Dana Fox were chosen victory bell ringers. Their alternates were Tammie Lanzer and Jeff Ream. Nominated from the Junior class late in May and approved by the student council, the bell ringers first tolled the bell at '75 graduation. The bell was tolled 298 times, once for each graduating Senior. Other times the bell was rung, were immediately following a home victory of a girls' or guys' team. An away victory was recognized by the ringing of the bell the next morning. It was played over the P.A. system.

Dana Walter Fox
"Dana"



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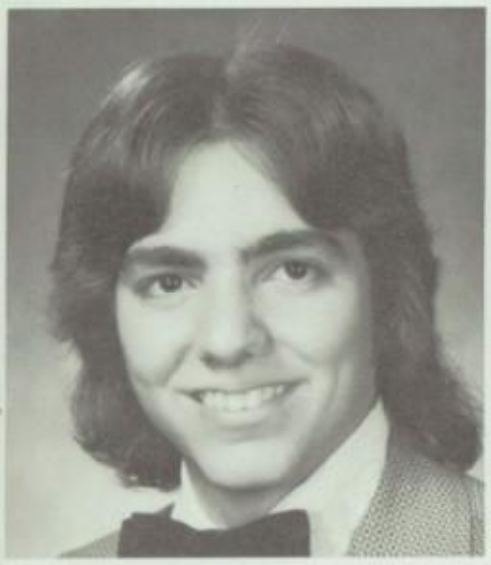
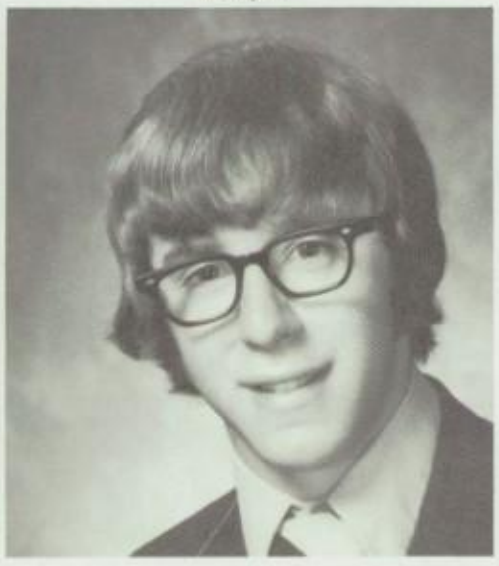
"Ralph"



Clifford James Frank
"Cliff"



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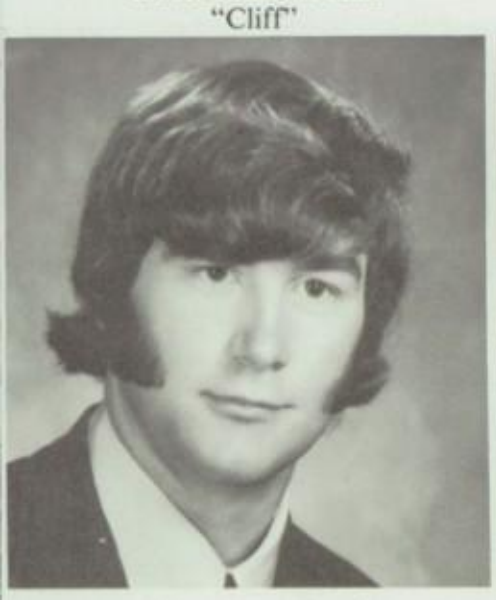
"Possum"



Richard Ray Frank
"Rick"

LoAnn Kay Fredrick
"Fred"

Amy Carol Freshley
"Amy"

Irene Margaret Frydrak
"Irene"

Michael Dennis Fuchs
"Mike"

Denise Kay Fultz
"Dee"

Mary Jane Gabric
"Mary"

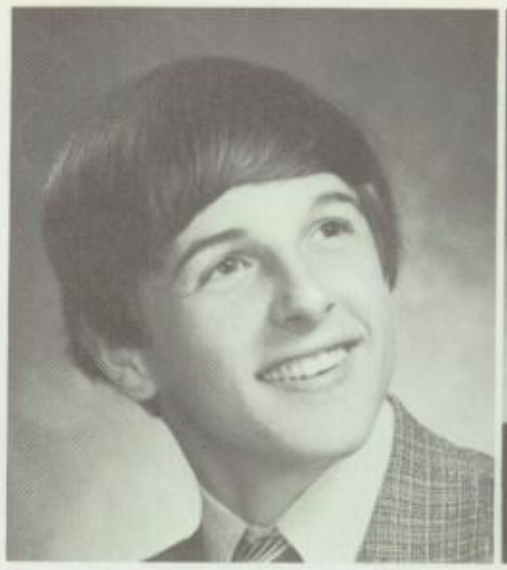
Constance Sue Gaddis
"Connie"

Girls' State Held at Capitol

Buckeye Girls' State 1975 was a high point of the summer for five girls. It was held June 14th-21st at Capitol University in Columbus.

There were many girls nominated by the teachers, but the final choice of the delegates was up to the Alliance American Legion, Post #166. They paid half the cost of each girl and the rest of the cost was shared by different community clubs.

While at Girls' State, the girls participated with over 1200 other girls from all over Ohio to construct a mock government. There was campaigning and the election of various state, county, and city officials, as well as the making of friends and attending educational lectures. As the week of Girls' State came to a close, each girl parted with renewed patriotism and a better concept of our American system of government.



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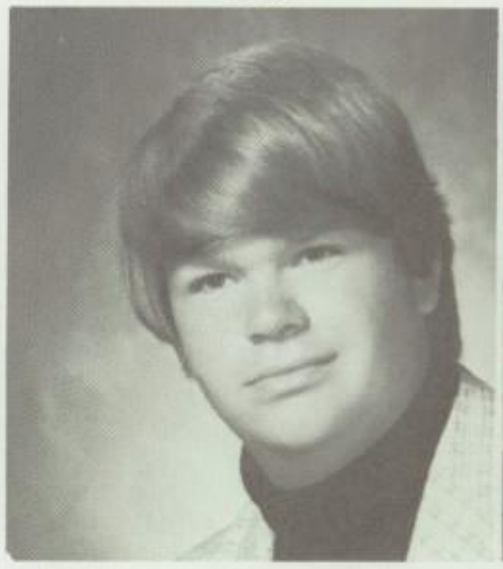
"Tom"

Larry Wayne Green
"Larry"



Christopher Ray Grewe
"Chris"

Homer Alan Gribble
"Big Al"

Marsha Kay Gwynne
"Marsha"

Lisa Kay Haines
"Lisa"

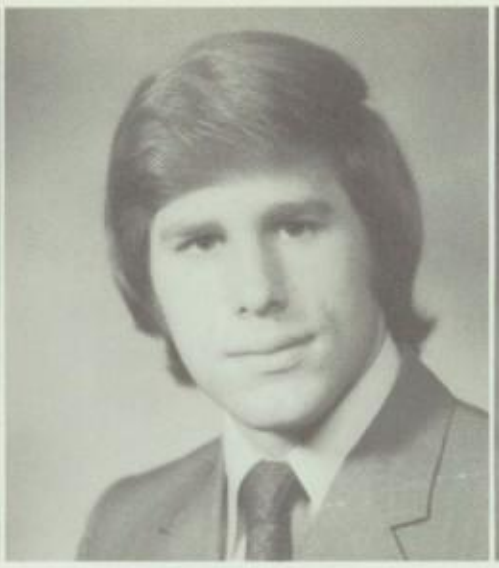
Lee David Haubert
"Lee"

Robert Allen Havlin
"Bob"

Girls' State Delegates—Amy Freshley, Mary Beth Sano, Mary Gabric, Donna Powers, Dee Fultz.

Cynthia Marie Hazen
"Cindy"

Tamara Mae Heslep
"Tammy"



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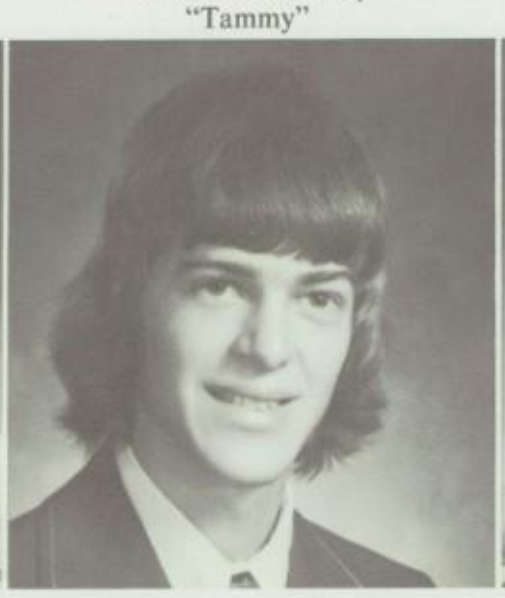
Elizabeth Ann Hilles
"Betsy"

David Hobson
"Dave"



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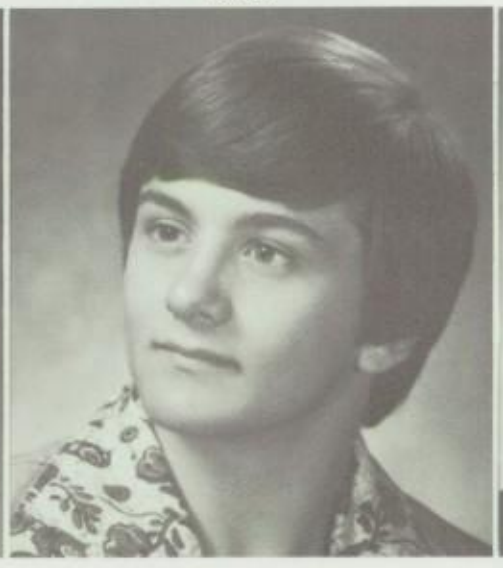
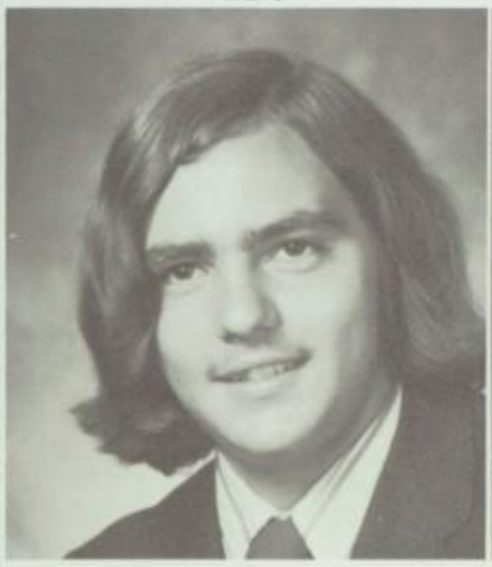
"Ron"



Kevin Matthew Hoopes
"Kevin"

Catherine Jolaine Hoover
"Cathy"



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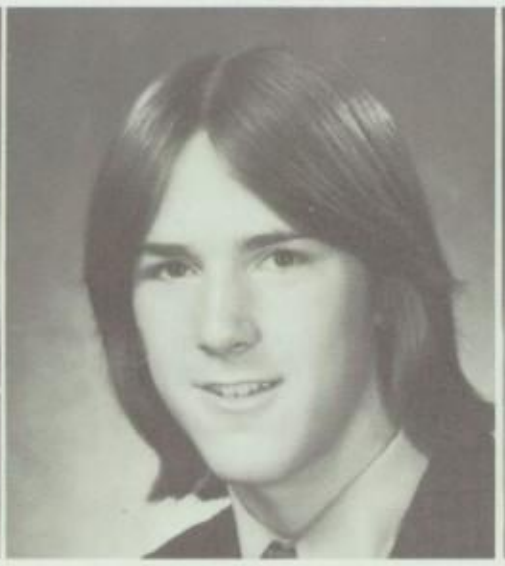

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Debra Lee Howell
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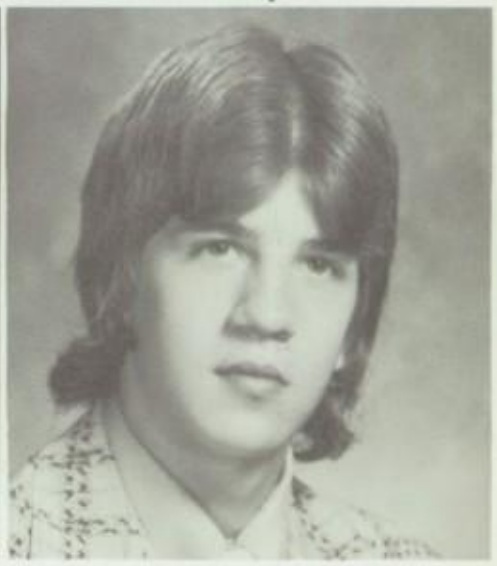


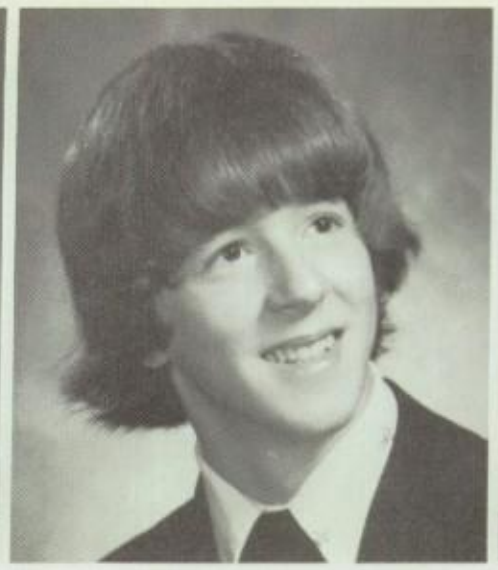
Dennis William Jesse
"Denny"

Girls' State Alternates—Pat Wulf, Mel McMinn, Vondea Bohaychyk, Bev Schott, Denise Moore.

Kathleen Susan Jones
"Kath"

Sandra Elizabeth Jones
"Sandy"

Cheryl Denise Justice
"Cheri"



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Kimberly Jean Keelen
"Kim"

Jeffery Vernon Kent
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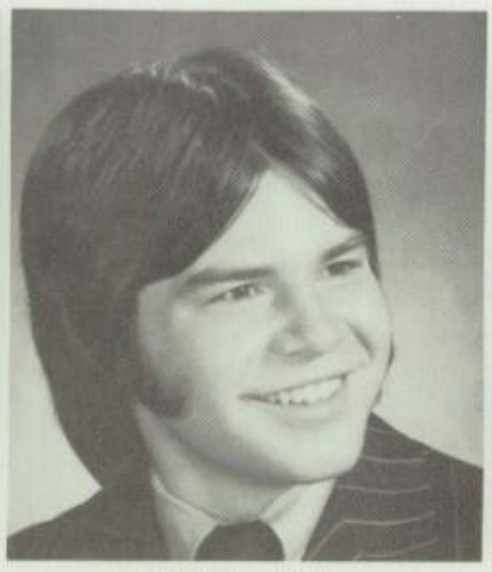

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Annette Louise Kindler
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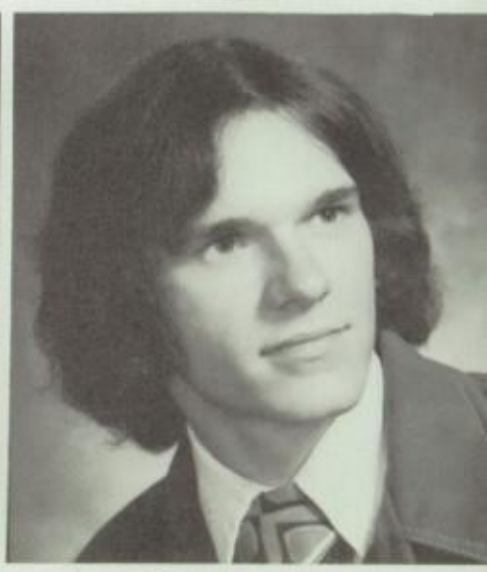

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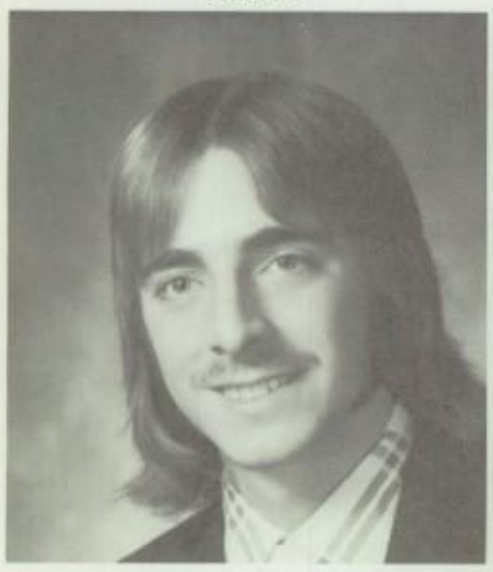
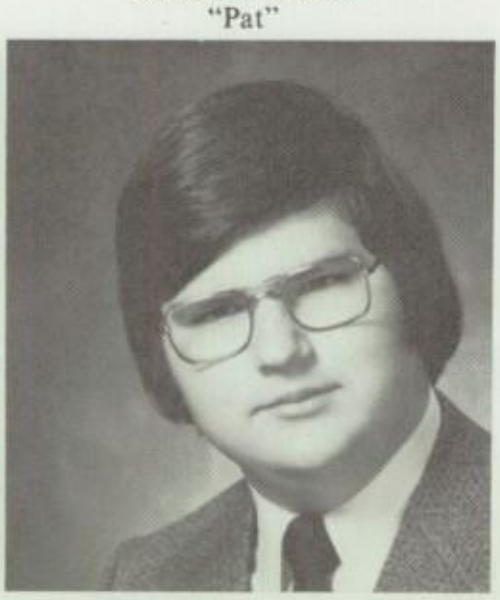
Robert Alan Kleiver
"Robbie"

Patricia Ann Kress
"Pat"



Thomas Edward Kritz
"Trapper"



Richard Lee Kuntzman
"Rich"

Boys' State Alternates—Standing: Rod Miller, Keith Linerode, Rick Wilson. Seated: Dana Fox, Tom Garra.

Boys Attend Ohio U

Glen Burton Lair
"Norm"

Susan Kay Lamb
"Sue"

Tammie Sue Lanzer
"Tammie"

Linda Lori Laubert
"Linda"

After much campaigning and the primary and general elections; state, county and city offices were filled at Boys' State 1975. It was held at Ohio University in Athens, the week of June 14 for seven days.

The boys were nominated by teachers, with the final decision made by the Alliance Chapter of the American Legion. The Legion paid half of the cost for each delegate, while community clubs sponsored them for the other half.

The week sped by with much excitement and work, as each delegate was urged to run for an office or get appointed to one. The boys from all over Ohio worked in the huge experimental government as they attended lectures, campaigned, voted, and discovered what political life was all about.

Richard Austin Layne
"Rick"

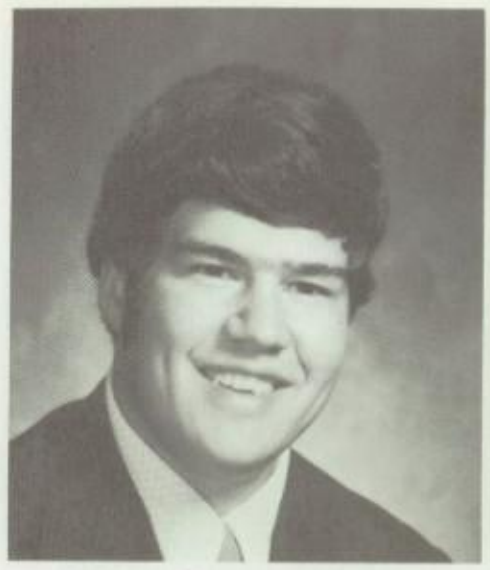
Ronald Harris Layne
"Ron"

Gary Thomas Leonard
"Gary"

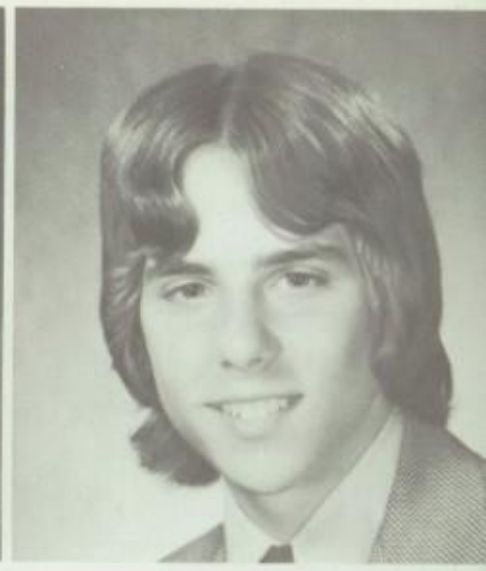
John Stephen Leutschaft
"J.L."

Boys' State Delegates — Chuck Beltz, Bill Francis, Stan Palmer, Dave McAlister, Mike Rosen.

Jan Barker Represents Homecoming '75

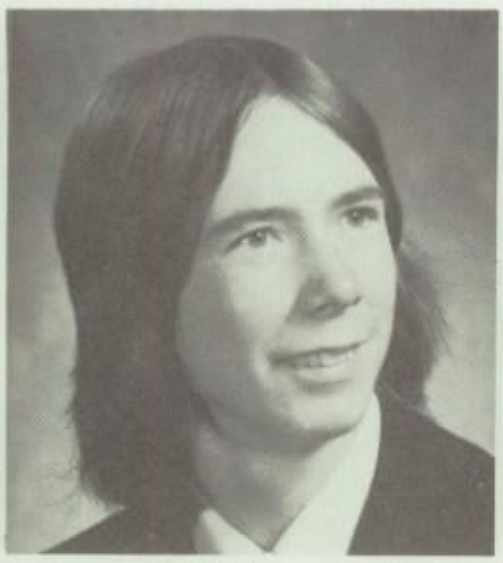


Keith Alan Linerode
"Beef"



Brett Alan Livengood
"Brett"

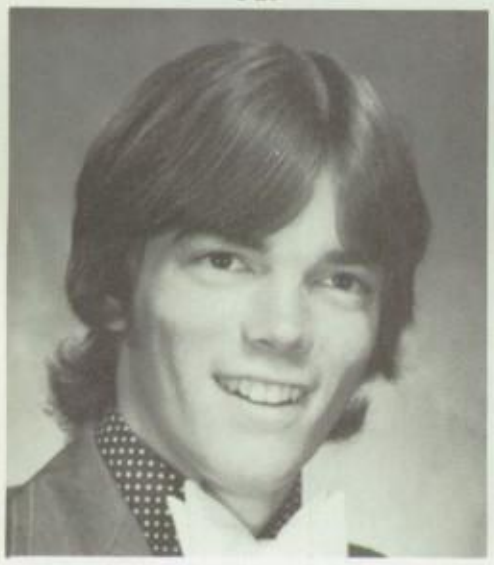
Patricia Ann Lozier
"Pat"



John Russell Machamer
"John"

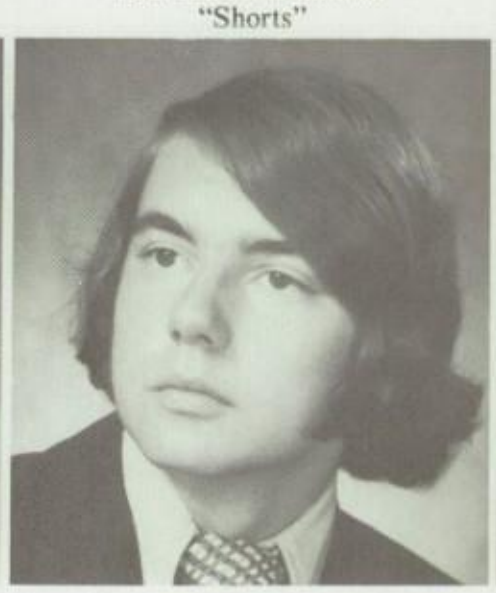
Jodi Linn Mackintosh
"Shorts"

Leigh Ann Markham
"Leigh"



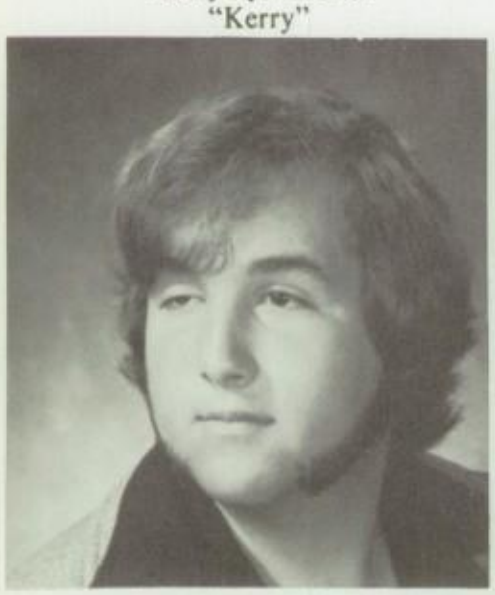
Kerry Lynn Marx
"Kerry"

Terry Lynn Marx
"Terry"



Jerry Blaine Mason
"Jerry"

Teresa Marie Matthew
"Tres"



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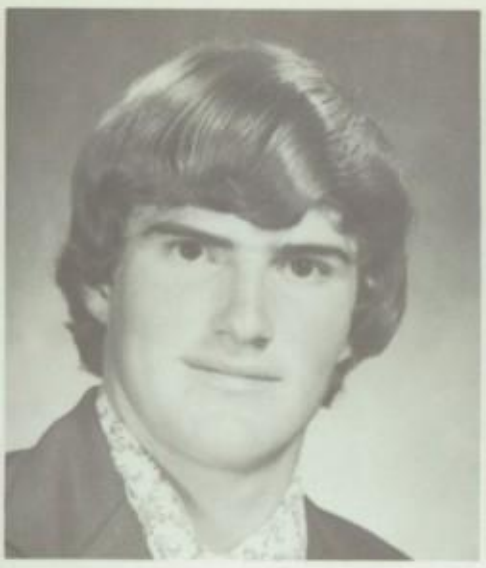
"Dallas"

David Carl McAlister
"Mac"

Kimberly Sue McCann
"Kim"

Carol Ann McCurdy
"Carol"

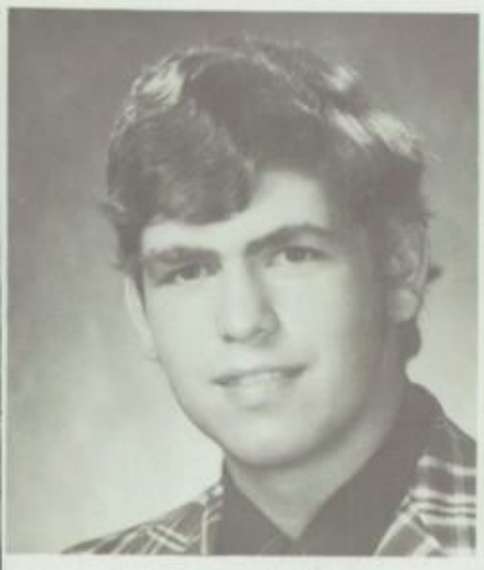


Paul William McGuire
"Paul"

Deborah Ann McKnight
"Debbie"

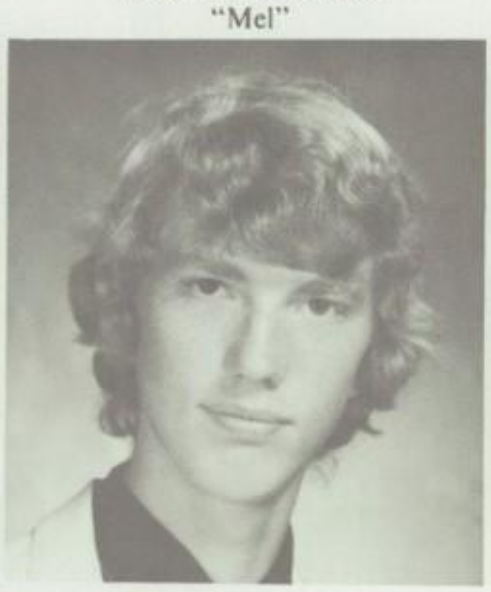
Melanie Sue McMinn
"Mel"

Jeffery Edgar McNabb
"Edgar"



John Benjamin Mercer
"Benjie"

David John Metzger
"Dave"



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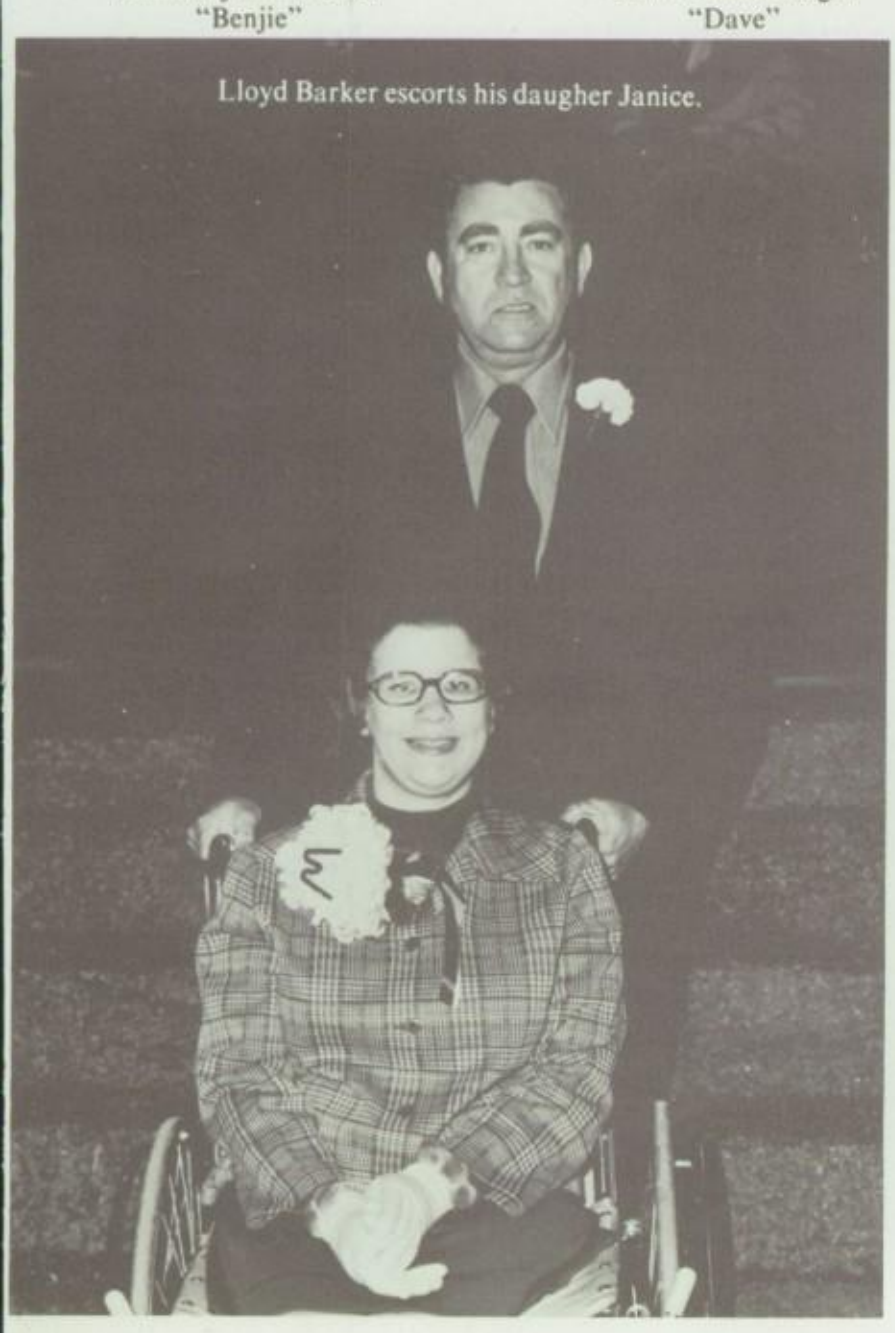
"Fish"

Alice Denise Miller
"Alice"



Lloyd Barker escorts his daugher Janice.

Darla Donette Miller
"Darla"

David Glenn Miller
"Elvis"

Debra Lynn Miller
"Deb"

Richard David Miller
"Dickie"

Sandy Bahler is escorted by her father.

Roberta Jean Miller
"Bobbie"

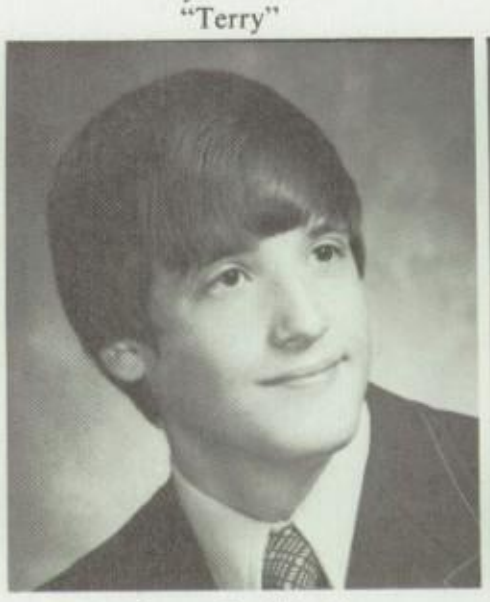
Rodney Allen Miller
"Rod"

Terry Lee Miller
"Terry"

Denise Louise Moore
"Nesie"

Kristine M. Moore
"Kriss"

Linda Diane Mount
"Linda"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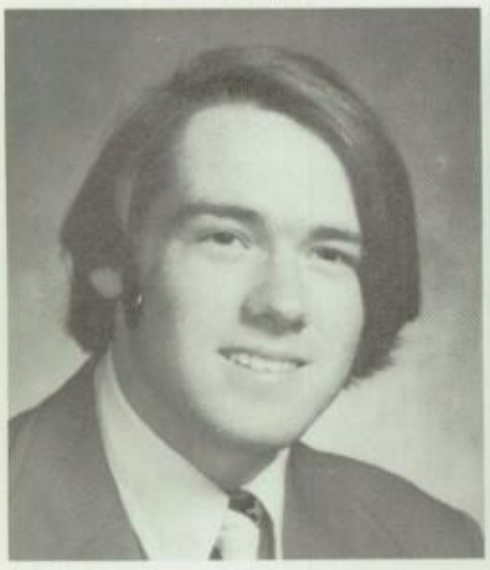
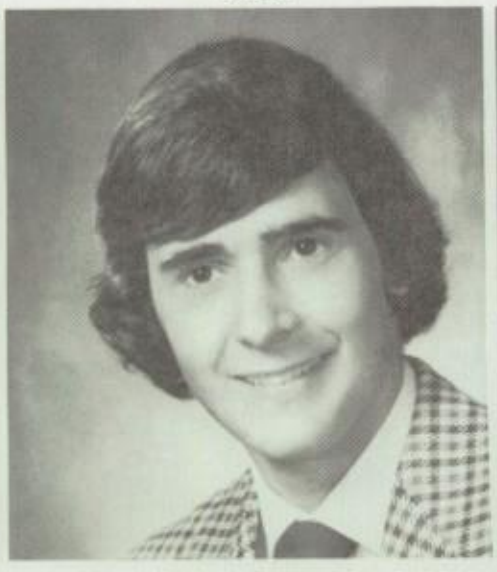
"Jim"

Victoria Lynn Mullett
"Vickie"


Johnny Andrew Neely
"John"


Donald Lynn Newhouse
"Don"

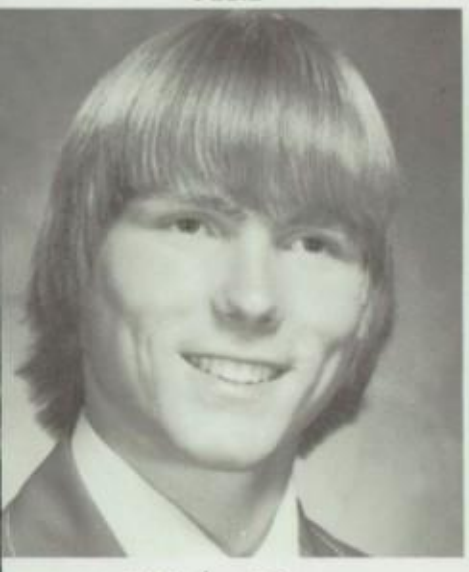
Pamela Sue Nichols
"Pam"

Carl Eugene Nicholson
"Carl"

Sandy Bahler Homecoming Duchess Retires

Paula Jane Nutter
"Paula"

Lorri Ann Ohman
"Lorri"



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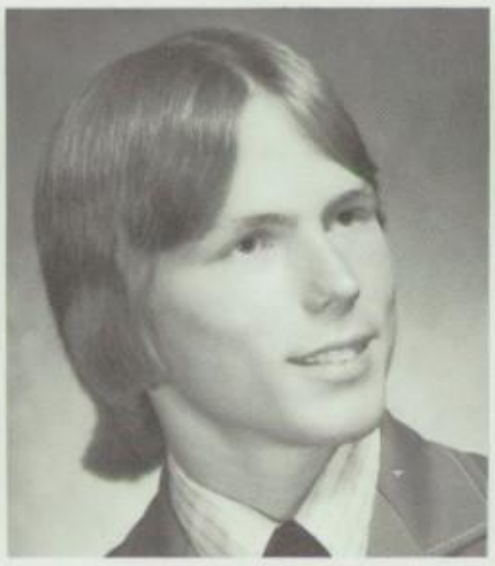

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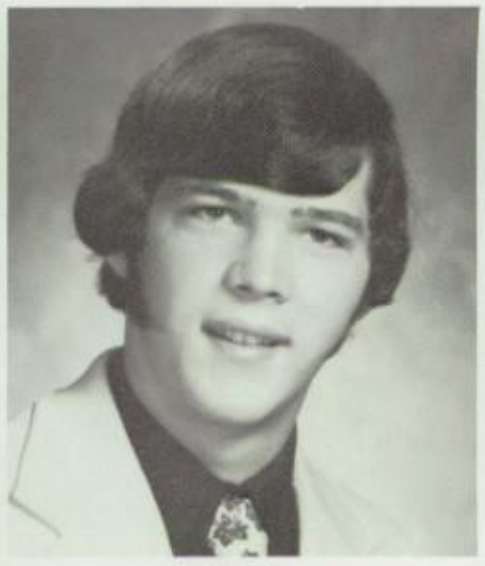

Stanley Marvin Palmer
"Beamish"

Charles Ray Partin
"Chuck"

Sharon Lynn Polen
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Ardis Marie Rastetter
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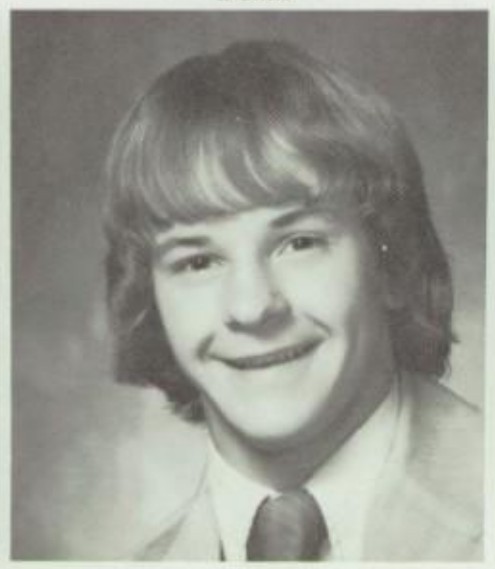

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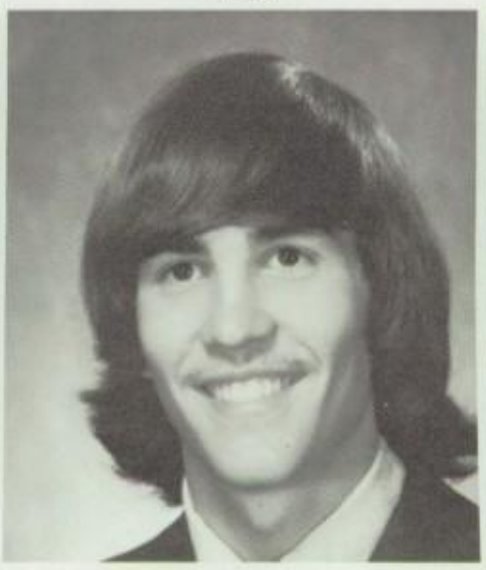

Jeffery Dean Ring
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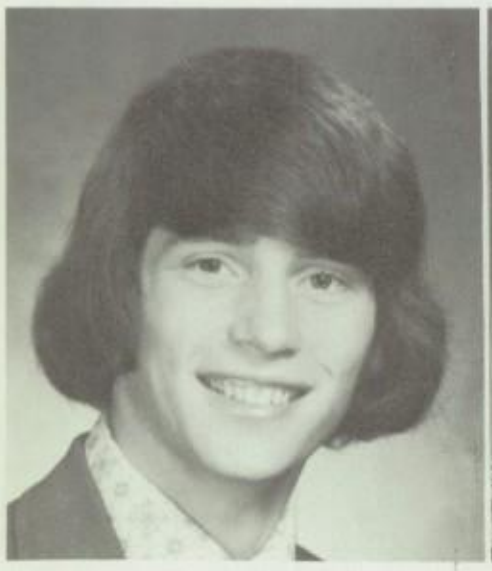
Robert Charles Riordan
"Bob"

Graduation Symbolizes Final Curtain . . .

Norita Kay Robinson
"Norita"

Diana Lynn Rogers
"Diana"



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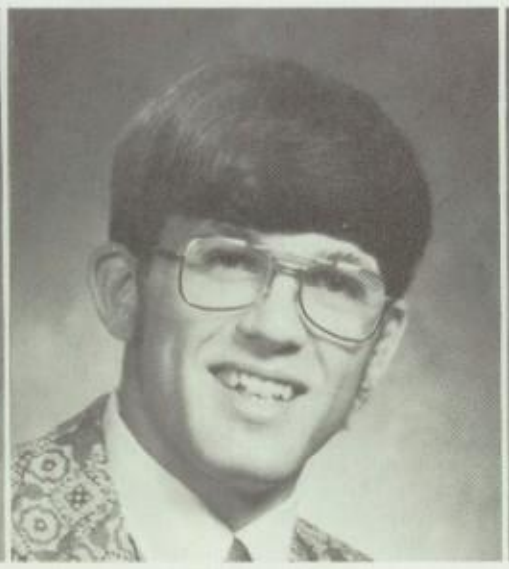
"Newt"



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"Rufus"

Mary Elizabeth Sano
"Mary 'Liz"

Wayne Curtis Schillig
"Wayne"

Donald Dean Schmucker
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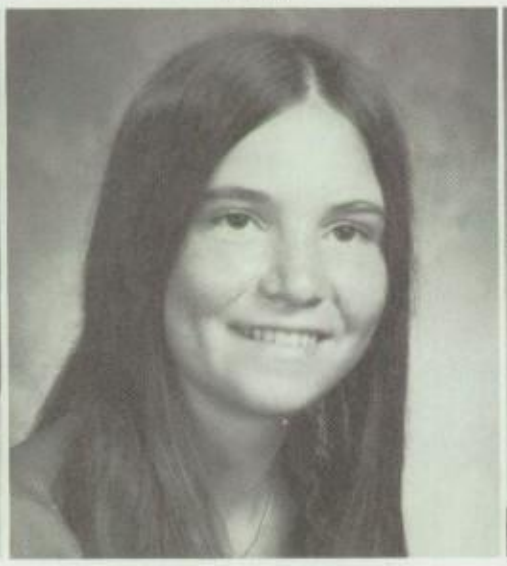

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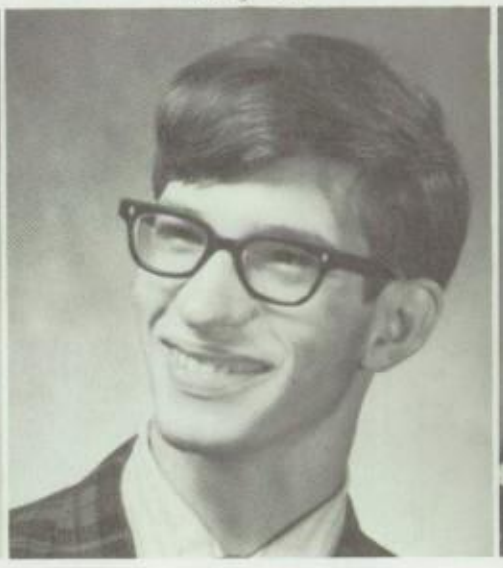

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"Ron"

Susan Renee Schneider
"Sue"

Beverly Ann Schott
"Bev"

Richard Ted Schrader
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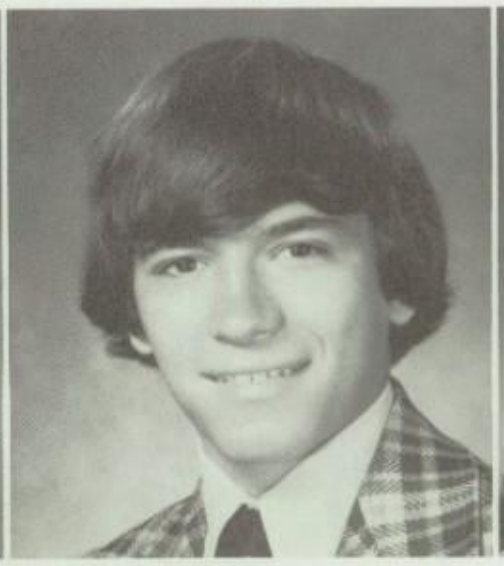

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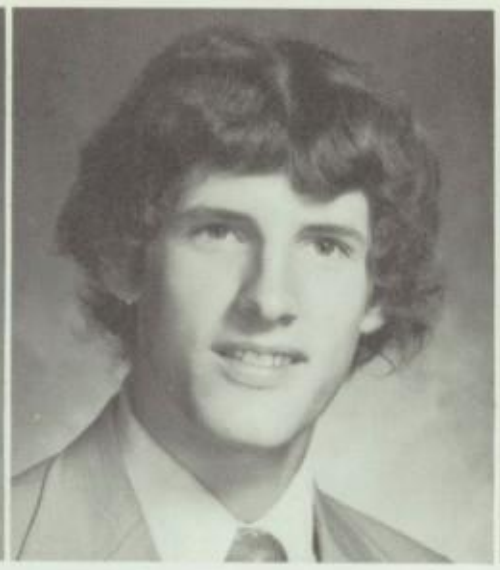
"Scott"

Jill Suzanne Schulz
"Jill"

Gregory Thomas Shaffer
"Greg"

Dennis Ray Sheaffer
"D.R."



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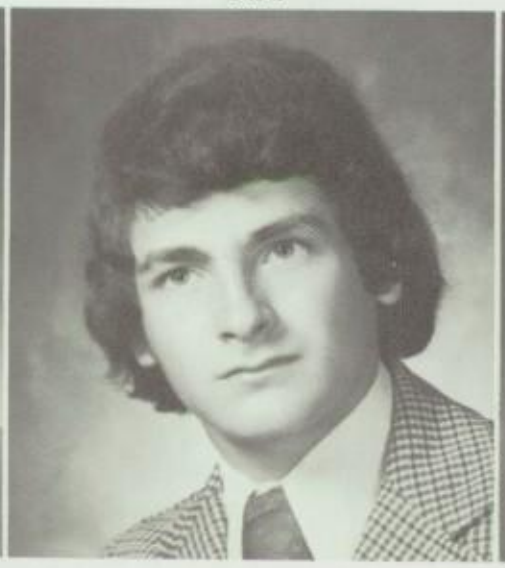
"Sheaffers"

Kimberly Kay Sheatsley
"Kim"

Ronald Gary Shekels
"Stosh"



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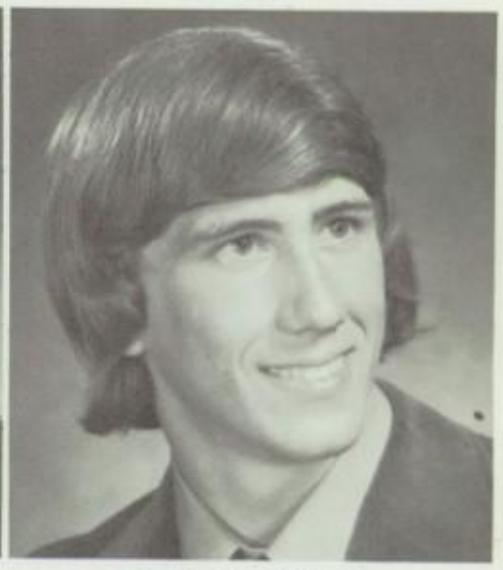
Dale Edward Sigman
"Sig"



Dennis Harold Smith
"Beagle"

Kristine Elaine Smith
"Kris"

Rebecca Elaine Smith
"Becky"

Ronda Kay Smith
"Ronda"

Deborah Kay Stevens
"Debbie"

Wayne Schillig isn't afraid to get his hands dirty!

June Ann Stinson
"June"

Christa Lynn Stuckey
"Chris"

Steven Mark Stuckey
"Steve"

Brenda Sue Summers
"Brenda"

Dan Baughman, in his machine trades class at Alliance, says "Ah!"

Kit Ann Sutcliff
"Kit"

Kathy Ann Sweitzer
"Kathy"

Paul Scott Syverson
"Paul"

Anita Marie Tarian
"Anita"

Sandra Melissa Tarnovich
"Sandy"

Tammy Lee Taylor
"Tam"

Bradley Dean Thayer
"Brad"

Cynthia Kaye Tosha
"Cindy"

. . . Seniors Take A Bow . . .

Jo Ann Tournoux
"Jo"

Jody Anne Toussant
"Jody"

Vickie Jo Turkson
"Vickie"

Christopher Van Dress
"Chris"

Ronald Frank Van Wagenen
"Ron"

Randy Lee Vaughn
"Randy"

Zoe Anne Vaughn
"Zoe"

Philip Kevin Waggamon
"Phil"

Jane Lucille Warner
"Jane"

Timothy Raymond Watson
"Tim"

Craig Alan Webb
"Craig"

Timothy Paul Weeks
"Tim"

Keith Alan Welsh
"Keith"

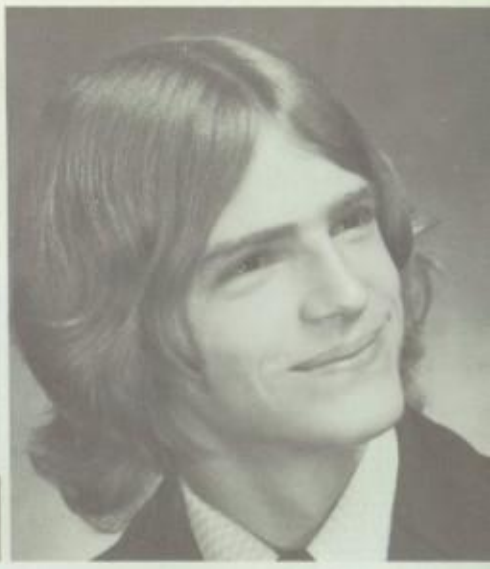
Laura Faye Westfall
"Laura"

. . . And Receive Earned Applause

As the senior year came to a close, many looked back and reflected on their four years of high school. Memories flooded each senior's mind. Getting caught without a pass, flunking a test, or losing an important game were all things the class of '76 never thought they would look back on fondly. But the many good times outnumbered the bad by far. Landing that big date, sharing a laugh with close friends, or just taking things easy added an extra spark to each senior's years of school, and helped to form the '76 melting pot.

Not all graduating students looked timidly toward the future. Many looked at it eagerly. College, new friends, jobs and a different way of life were waited for impatiently. Enthusiasm to face the unknown soon spread as each senior waited a little nervously and eagerly for the day of graduation.

Steven Lawrence Wilcox
"Steve"



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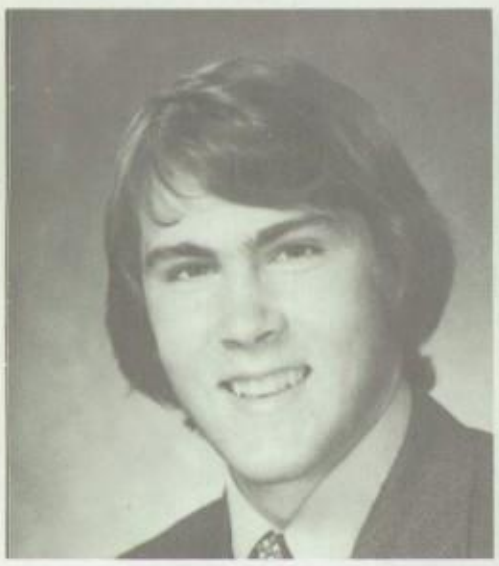
"Ed"

Charlyn Ann Williamson
"Char"

Marla Sue Wilson
"Marla"



Rick Lee Wilson
"Willie"

David Glenn Wimer
"Dave"

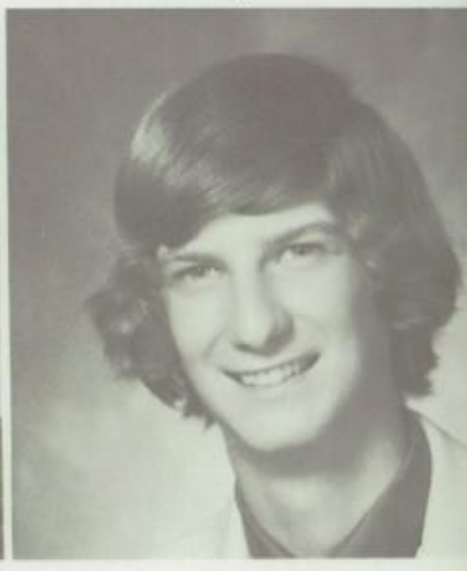
Denise Karin Winters
"Denny"

Leslie Joseph Wittensoldner
"Les"

Judith Ann Wood
"Judy"

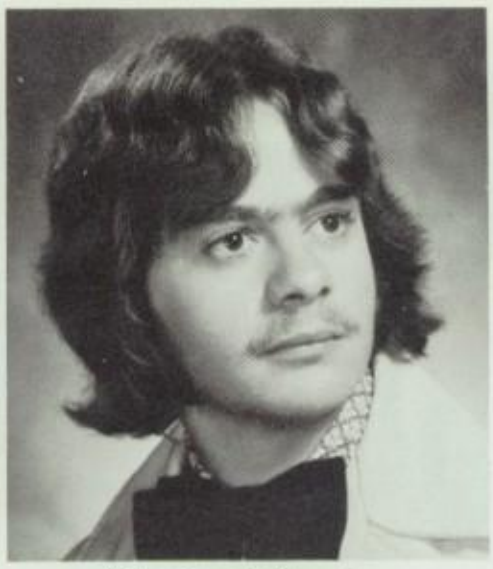
Katherine Joy Wood
"Kathy"

Larry Allen Wood
"Woody"



Lance Randall Woolf
"Lance"

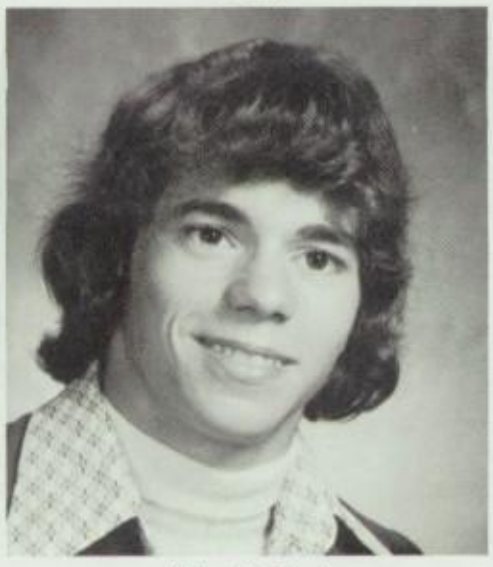
"Patricia Marie Wulf
"Pat"



Adam Joseph Wursthorn
"Adam"

Seniors Rick Wilson, Rod Miller, Kris Smith and Lee Haubert, finally made it to advanced math.

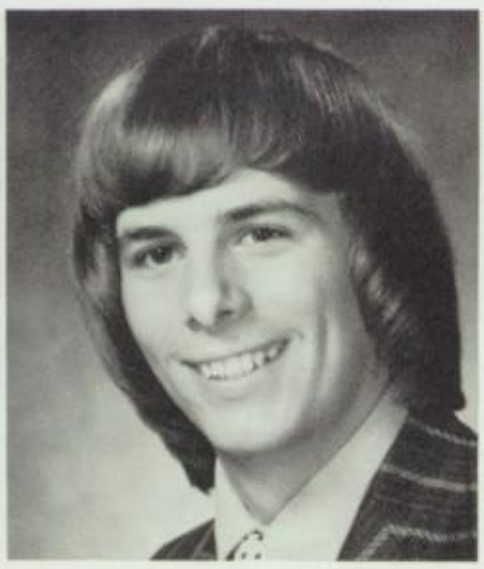
Steven Scott Wyand
"Steve"



Allen M. Yoder
"Allen"

Brenda Lee Yoho
"Brenda"

Kenna Jean Young
"Kenna"



Anthony Joseph Zuppe
"Tony"

Seniors Not Pictured—
Donald Wayne Baker
Robert Carl Bartley
Ernest Black
Karl Norman Bluhm
Raymond Keith Brock
Betty Jane Brown
Jeffrey Patrick Clayton
Michael David Cox
Thomas Edward Dietz
John Kermit Drake
Thomas Eugene Dysle
David Eugene Eberling
Kief Jesse Ford
Brad Frank Gamble
Jeffrey L. Gibeaut
Thomas Andrew Green
Gary Kevin Hanan
Martin Chris Hustead
Lori Diane Kuhle
Cynthia Sue McMillen
Timothy Edward Miller
Carl Robert Moles
James Ricardo Muscarella
Janice Faye Oberlin
Kevin James Paxton
William Ray Persinger
Patrick Joseph Santomen
Sherri Kay Simon
Robin Kae Smith
Douglas Glen Stephenson
David Todd Tillman
Henry Donald Tucker
Michael Lee Umberger
Matthew VanDress
George Michael Werner
Robert Harold Yoho

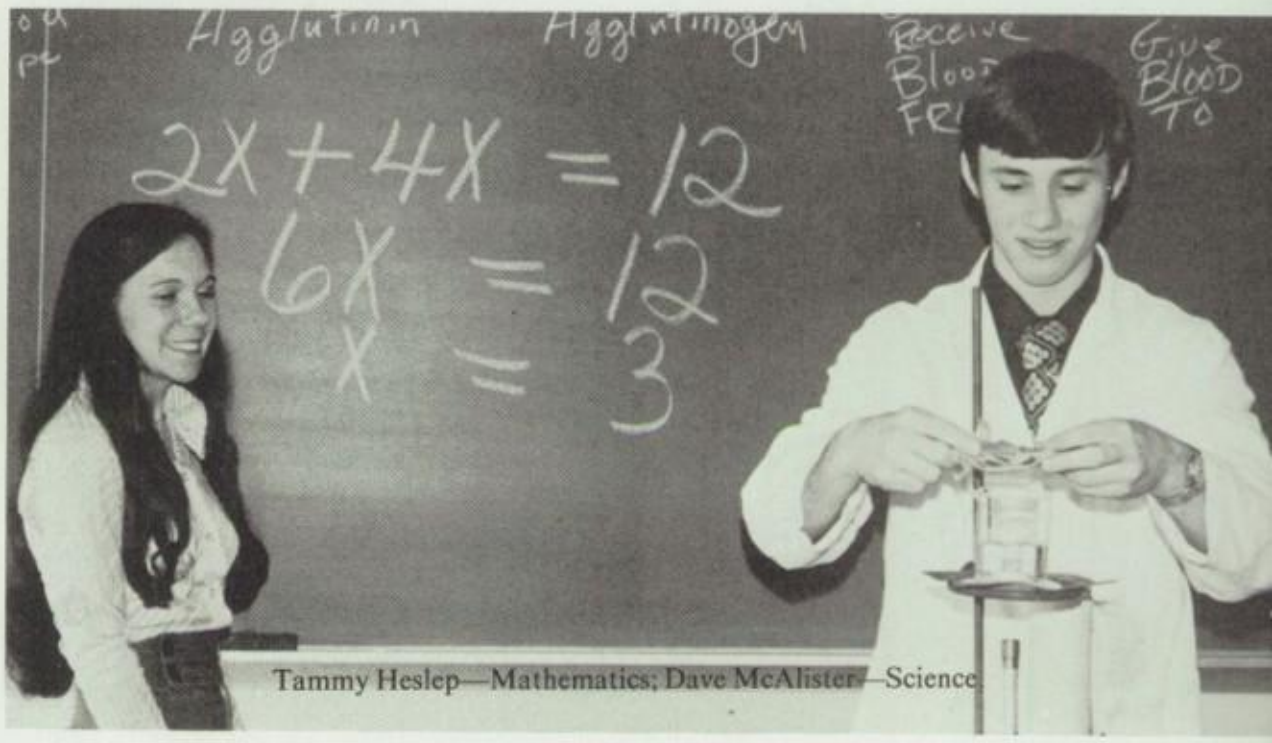
Ruritan Award Winners

Ten seniors received the honor of a Ruritan Award. Students were nominated by point averages in each scholastic department. Teachers received forms on which they voted for each nominee's in the area of leadership and character.

The students received $25.00 savings bonds, and their names were engraved on a plaque hanging in the lobby. On June 14, the ten members were honored guests at the Lexington Ruritan meeting where they received their awards.

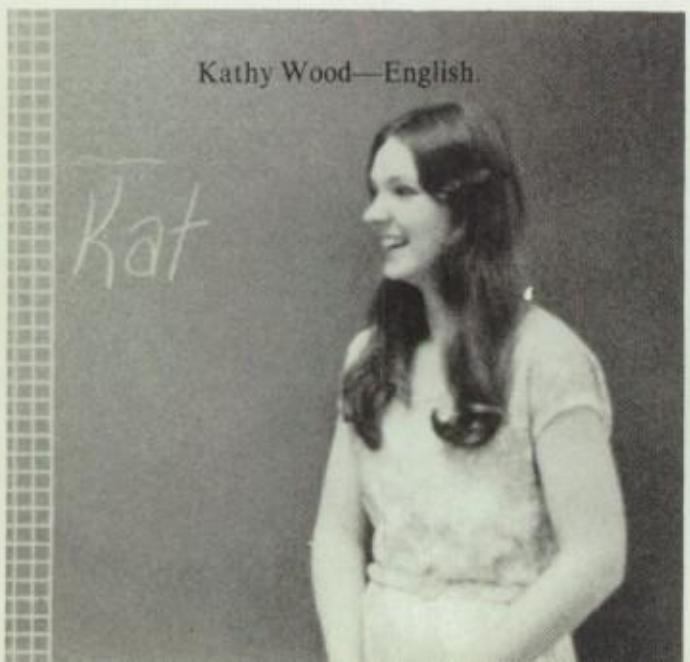
Bev Schott—Commercial.

Bill Francis—[illegible] Music.



Tammy Heslep—Mathematics; Dave McAlister—Science.

Mary Beth Saho—Language.



Kathy Wood—English.

Mike Estock—Vocational Agriculture.

Larry Green—Industrial Arts; Vondea Bohaychyk—Home Economics.

Senior Activities

A

KIM ALISON AKINS—Girls' Track 9,10; Girls' Tennis 11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Ski 12; Photography 11,12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Scenario 12; Shield 9, 10; Dramaduke 9,10,11; FFA 10; Booster 9, 10,11, Vice President 12.

JOHN EUGENE AMESER—Football 9, 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; FFA 10; Booster 9,10,11,12.

JEAN KAY ANSTINE—Marching Band 9, 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Librarian 10; Office Aide 12; Commercial 11,12; Booster 12.

JAMES ANTHONY ANTONOSANTI—VICA 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

STEVEN EUGENE AUFRANCE—Intramurals 11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12.

B

SANDRA JO BAHLER—Girls' Track 9; Intramurals 9; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Chorus 11; Homecoming Duchess.

LORI LEE BAILEY—Y-Teen 9,10; Dramaduke 9,10,11; Hall Guide 11; Commercial 11,12; Boosters 9,10,11,12.

SUE ELLEN BAIRD—Majorette 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9, 10,11,12; Stage Band 11; Pep Band 9,10,11, 12; Librarian 12; Tapestry 12; Health Careers 9,10, Treasurer 11,12; FHA 12; Booster 9,10,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 11, 12; Fine Arts 12; Who's Who; Select Chorus 12.

DONALD WAYNE BAKER.

THERESA MARIE BALL—Girls' Track 9; Booster 9,10,11.

JANICE LYNN BARKER—Booster 12; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's Who; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee 9,10,11; Senior Homecoming Attendant.

NANCY ANNE BARKER—Girls' Track 9; Student Council 9; Hall Guide 9,10; Booster 9,10,11; Girls' Glee 9.

RANDALL LEE BARKER—VICA 11,12.

ROBERT CARL BARTLEY—OWE 12; FFA 9.

CYNTHIA LYNN BATES—Girls' Track 9,11,12; Intramurals 9,10; Librarian 10,11, 12; Ski 12, Secretary 11; NHS 11,12; FTA 12; Dramaduke 11,12; Office Aide 10; Science 12; Chorus 9; Ensemble 12; Fine Arts 12; Who's Who; Select Chorus 12; Girls' Glee 11.

KENNETH PAUL BATTERSHELL—Track 10; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9.

DANIEL LEE BAUGHMAN—Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 11,12.

LARRY DEAN BECK—VICA 11,12.

CHARLES GURNEY BELTZ—Football 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Chess 9,10; NHS 11, President 12; Scholarship Team 9,10,11; Hall Guide 10; Science 11,12; Boys' State Delegate; Lab Aide 11,12; Who's Who; Academic Challenge Team.

KATHLEEN JOANN BENTON.

GERALD MARK BESSELMAN—Football 9; Intramurals 11,12; FFA 10,11.

ERNEST LEE BLACK.

KIM ANN BLAKE—Girls' Track 9,10; Ski 9; Photography 11; Hall Guide 9,10.

KARL NORMAN BLUHM.

VONDEA LOU BOHAYCHYK—Librarian 10,11, Reporter 12; Ski 12; Tapestry 9,11, Editor 12; FHA 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Girls' State Alternate; Who's Who; Mixed Chorus 12; Girls' Glee 11; Clothing Board 12; Student of the Month.

BRUCE WAYNE BONHEIMER—OWE 11,12; FFA 11.

JEAN ANN BRADY—Y-Teens 10; Commerical 11,12.

PAULETTE ANN BRAHLER—Girls' Tennis 10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; FHA 9,10,11.

THERESA KAY BREIDING—Junior Class President; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; Thespian 10,11,12; Commercial 12, President 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12 Girls' Glee 9,10.

BEVERLY LYNN BRENCKLE—Ski 12; Shield 12; Booster 9,10,11.

BETH ELLEN BRIGHTBILL—Y-Teen 9, 10; Ski 9,10,12, President 11; Shield 11; Dramaduke 9,10; French 9,10; Booster 9, 10,11.

GREG KEITH BROADWATER—Cross Country 10; Track 9; Intramurals 12.

RAYMOND KEITH BROCK.

KARL EUGENE BROUGHTON—Tennis 11,12; Projectionist 12; Scholarship Team 9, 11; Lab Aide 11,12.

BETTY JANE BROWN.

DONNA JEAN BROWN—Girls' Track 9,10,11; Dramadukes 12; Hall Guide 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Mixed Ensemble 10; Mixed Chorus I 12; Mixed Chorus II 12; Select Chorus 11,12.

KAREN MARIE BROWN—Tapestry 10, 12; FHA 9,10,11; Dramadukes 10,11,12; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9,10,12; Chorus 11; Ensemble 12; Mixed Chorus I 12; Select Chorus 12; Girls' Glee 11.

LINDA LEE BROWN—Dramaduke 11; Office Aide 12; Commerical 11, Secretary 12; Chorus 9,10,12; Ensemble 12; Select Chorus 12; Girls' Glee 9.

CHRISTINA ANN BRUGGER—Hall Guide 11; Office Aide 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10,11,12; Select Chorus 11,12.

DONALD RAY BUCHANAN.

C

BARBARA ADELE CARMAN—NHS 11, 12; Tapestry 10; Hall Guide 11; Office Aide 11; Latin 9,10,11,12; Booster 12; Lab Aide 12; Who's Who.

KENNETH LEE CARPENTER—Track 9; VICA 11,12.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CASTELLUCCI—Y-Teen 9; Ski 11,12; Office Aide 12; Commerical 11,12; Booster 11.

KIM CHRISTINE CIOCI—Y-Teen 9; Office Aide 12; French 9,10; Commerical 12, Treasurer 11.

JEFFERY PATRICK CLAYTON—OWE 11,12.

JUDITH ANN CONRAD—FTA 11; Office Aide 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Select Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee 9, 10,11.

KAREN SUE CONRAD—NFL 9; Tapestry 10; Booster 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 12; Select 11,12.

GREGORY LEE CONWAY—Basketball 9; Baseball 10,12; Intramurals 10; Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 9, 10; Photography 11,12; Lab Aide 11,12.

KRISTA JEAN CORNETT—Y-Teen 9; Scholarship Team 9,10; Dramaduke 9,10; Booster 10.

SANDRA EILEEN CORNUET—Librarian 11; French 10; R.A.T.S.O. 11, President 12.

CYNTHIA ANN COTTON—Girls' Tennis 10; Flag Corp 11; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; Scholarship Team 9,101,11; Booster 9; Chorus 9,11; Who's Who 12.

MICHAEL DAVID COTTON—Tennis 11, 12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Intramurals 12; Chess 9; Hall Guide 10; Office Aide 10.

MICHAEL RALPH COX.

D

SCOTT NOBLE DAVIES—Football 9,10, 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10.

ERIC JON DEMUTH—Select Chorus 11, 12; Male Chorus 9,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,12.

RAYMOND PAUL DICKSON—Football 9,10,11, Captain 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Homecoming escort 12.

THOMAS EDWARD DIETZ—Basketball 9,10; Track 9.

JOHN KERMIT DRAKE—OWE 11,12.

JERRY EUGENE DUCKWORTH—Wrestling 9.

JOHN F. DUCHON

DAVID EDWARD DUCHON—VICA 11,12.

THOMAS EUGENE DYSLE—FFA 12; Greenhand Vice Presidnet 9; Assistant Vice President 10; Vice President 11.

E

DARLENE GAY EBERLING—VICA 11, 12;

DAVID EUGENE EBERLING.

JULIE LYNN ECREMENT—Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11; Flag Corp 10; Who's Who; Mixed Chorus I 12; Girls' Glee 9.

CHRIS ALLEN EDWARDS—Stage Band 12.

GEORGIA SUE ENGLAND—Girls' Tennis 9,10,11; Ski 11,12 Tapestry 9,10,11,12; Health Careers 12; Dramaduke 12; French 9,10,11,12; Booster 9,10, Chorus 10,11,12; Ensemble 12; Fine Arts 12; Select Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee 11.

MICHAEL JAMES ESTOCK—FFA, Chaplin 9, Student Advisor 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Who's Who.

F

SUEANN FARMER—Office Aide 9,12; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9; Chorus 9.

JODENE LEE FETTERS—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

MONICA LOU FLOREANINI—VICA 11,12; Intramurals 10.

DENNIS EDWARD FLORY—Wrestling 12; Projectionist 10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11, Chaplain 12; Booster 12.

KEIF JESSE FORD—Tapestry 12.

DANA WALTER FOX—Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 11; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team 10,11; Student Council 9,10,11; Vice President 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; President 12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Boys' State Alternate; Teen of the Month Committee; Victory Bell Ringer 12; Student of the Month.

WILLIAM LOUIS FRANCIS—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; State Band 9,10,11; Representative 10; Band President 12; NFL 9,12; Orchestra 11,12; Band King 11; Band Dance Escort 9,10; Student of the Month.

CLIFFORD JAMES FRANK—Football 9, 10,11; Wrestling 9; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 10,12; Hall Guide 10.

RICHARD LOUIS FRANK—Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Hall Guide 10,11; FFA 9,10,11,12; Boy's Leader 11.

RICHARD RAY FRANK—Track 12; Wrestling 9,10,12; VICA 11,12.

MARY LEE FRASE—Librarian 9.

LOANN KAY FREDERICK—Shield 9; Booster 9,12; Lab Aide 12.

AMY CAROL FRESHLEY—Basketball Statistician 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11; Y-Teen 9; NFL 11,12; Student Council 9; Scenario 9,10,11;12; Scholarship Team 9,10, 11; Dramadukes 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Booster 9; Girls' State Delegate.

IRENE MARGARET FRYDRAK—Commercial 11,12.

MICHAEL DENNIS FUCHS—Basketball 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Librarian 10; NFL 11; Dramaduke 9,11,12, Vice President 10; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Hall Guide 11,12; Office Aide 10,11,12; Booster 9,10; Chorus 10,11; Teen of the Month Committee 11,12; Who's Who; Mixed Chorus II 12; Select Chorus 11,12; Male Chorus 12.

DENISE KAY FULTZ—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; NFL 11, Treasurer 12; Ski 12; NHS 11,12; Scholarship 10,11; FTA 11,12; Dramaduke 12; Booster 10,11; Girls' State Delegate; Who's Who; Student of the Month.

G

MARY JANE GABRIC—NFL 9,10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Scenario 10,11, Co-Editor 12; Scholarship Team 11; Latin 9,10, 11; President 12; Booster 9,10, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; Girls' State Delegate; Teen of the Month; Select Chorus 11,12; Victory Bell Ringer 12; Student of the Month; Who's Who.

CONSTANCE SUE GADDIS—Girls' Track 9,10; Girls' Tennis 9,10; NFL 9,10; Y-Teen 9,10; Ski 12; Photography 12; Scenario 9,10,11; Health Careers 9,10; Booster 9,10, 11,12.

BRAD FRANK GAMBLE—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Chess 9, Secretary 12; Scholarship Team 9,10,11.

THOMAS MARK GARRA—Football 9,10 11, Captain 12; Tennis 10; Intramurals 10, 11,12; Chess 9; Senior Class President; Student Council 12; NHS 11,12; Shield 9; Scholarship Team 10; Science 11,12; Boys' State Alternate; Homecoming Escort 12; Student of the Month; Select Chorus 12; Mixed Chorus II 12; P.W. Casanova, 12.

JEFFREY L. GIBEAUT.

LARRY WAYNE GREEN.

THOMAS ANDREW GREEN.

CHRISTOPHER RAY GREWE—Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Wrestling 12; Golf 9; Projectionist 12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Booster 9,10,12.

HOMER ALAN GRIBBLE—Basketball 9, 10; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Escort 12.

MARSHA KAY GWYNNE—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; French 9,10,11,12; Booster 10; Chorus 11; Fine Arts 12; Who's Who in Music; Select Chorus 12; Girls' Glee 11.

H

LISA KAY HAINES—Girls' Track Statistician 10; Intramurals 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9,10; Y-Teen 9,10; Who's Who; Select Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 9,10; Dramaduke 9; Booster 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10,12.

GARY KEVIN HANAN.

LEE DAVID HAUBERT—Football 9,10, 11; Track 9,10; Male Chorus 9.

ROBERT ALLEN HAVLIN—OWE 11,12.

CYNTHIA MARIE HAZEN—Flag Corp 12; Librarian 10,11; Y-Teen 9,10; Tapestry 10; Scenario 12; Health Careers 10,11, Business Manager 12; FTA Historian 12; Dramaduke 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Hall Guide 10,11; Office Aide 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 12; Select Chorus 11,12.

TAMERA MAE HESLEP—Majorette 10, 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Band Treasurer 12; Senior Class Treasurer; NHS 11,12; Shield 9; Scholarship Team 9,10; Teen of the Month; Band Queen 11; Student of the Month.

SCOTT DOUGLAS HICKENBOTHAM—VICA 11; Office Aide 10.

ELIZABETH ANN HILLES—VICA 11.

RONALD LEE HOFF—VICA 11,12.

KEVIN MATTHEW HOOPES—Football 9,10; Intramurals 9; Librarian 9,10; Dramaduke 9,12; President 10,11; Thespian 11,12; Hall Guide 9,10; Flag Raiser 9; Booster 9, 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 9,10,11, 12; Teen of the Month Committee; Mixed Chorus 12; Select Chorus 11,12.

CATHERINE JOLAINE HOOVER—Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Librarian 9; Office Aide 9,10,11,12.

MICHAEL CHARLES HOOVER—Intramurals 9,10.

PHILIP CHARLES HOSTETLER—Wrestling 9,10; OWE 12; FFA 9,10,11.

DEBRA LEE HOWELL—Girls' Tennis 10, 11,12; Girls' Volleyball 11, FHA 10, Recreation Chairman 11, Refreshment Chairman 12; Office Aide 12; Commercial 11,12.

MARTIN CHRIS HUSTEAD—Intramurals 11; OWE 11,12.

J

DENNIS WILLIAM JESSE—Football 9; Intramurals 11; NFL 9; Latin 9.

KATHLEEN SUSAN JONES—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11, 12; Who's Who; Band Attendant 11.

SANDRA ELIZABETH JONES—Y-Teen 9,10; Scenario 12; Dramaduke 9;10,11; French 9,10,11; Booster 9,10.

CHERYL DENISE JUSTICE—Girls' Volleyball 10; HERO 12; Chorus 9,10; Select Chorus 11; Girls' Glee 10.

K

GARY LEE KARLEN—Intramurals 9,10, 11,12; FFA 9,10,12; Secretary 11; FFA Class President 12; Who's Who.

KIMBERLY JEAN KEELEN—Girls' Tennis 11,12.

JEFFERY VERNON KENT—Cross Country 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 10,12; NFL 12; Photography 10; Student Council 9; Scholarship Team 9,10,11; Dramadukes 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Latin 9,10; Chorus 9,12; Who's Who; Mixed Chorus II 12; Academic Challenge Team; Band Dance Escort 11.

ANNETTE LOUISE KINDLER—Girls' Track 9; Intramurals 9,10; Dramaduke 9,10, 11; Commercial 12; Booster 9,10,11,12.

GERRY LEE KIRETA—Basketball 9,10; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

ROBERT ALAN KLEIVER—FFA 11.

PATRICIA ANN KRESS—Girls' Track 9, 10; Intramurals 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11, 12; Y-Teen 9,10,11; Shield 9; Scholarship Team 11; Health Careers 10; Student Council 10; Booster 9,10,11,12.

THOMAS EDWARD KRITZ—FFA 9,10. 11,12.

LORI DEANE KUHLE—Librarian 12; Hall Guide 11.

RICHARD LEE KUNTZMAN—Shield 10,11,12.

L

GLEN BURTON LAIR—Football 9,10,11, 12; Track 9,11,12; Intramurals 11.

SUSAN KAY LAMB—Marching Band 9, 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team 10,11; FTA 10, Treasurer 11, Co-President 12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10, 11,12; Who's Who; Select Chorus 11,12.

TAMMIE SUE LANZER—Girls' Track 10; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; Girls' Tennis 10, 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9,10,11; Ensemble 10; Girls' Glee 9,10; Chorus 9,10.

LINDA LOU LAUBERT—Librarian 10,11; NHS 11,12; FHA 10, Historian 11; Recreation Chairman 12; Commercial 11,12.

RICHARD AUSTIN LAYNE—Wrestling 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

RONALD HARRIS LAYNE.

GARY THOMAS LEONARD—Wrestling 9; Intramurals 9,10,11 OWE 11,12.

JOHN STEPHEN LEUTSCHAFT—FFA 9,10,11.

KEITH ALAN LINERODE—Football 9, 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10, 11, Boys State Alternate; Who's Who; Select Chorus 12; Student of the Month.

BRET ALAN LIVENGOOD—Basketball 9; Intramurals 9,10,12; Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10.

PATRICIA ANN LOZIER—Y-Teen 10; NFL 9; Shield 12; Chorus 11.

KEITH ALAN LINERODE—Football 9, 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,2; FFA 9,10, 11,12; Boys' State Alternate; Who's Who; Select Chorus 12; Student of the Month.

M

DAVID CARL McALISTER—Basketball 9,10,11,2; Baseball 10; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team 9,10,11; Science, Vice President 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10,11,12; Boys' State Delegate; Teen of the Month; Student of the Month; Lab Aide 11; Who's Who; Select Chorus 11,12; Academic Challenge Team.

CAROL ANNE McCURDY—Office Aide 9.

PAUL WILLIAM McGUIRE—Basketball 9,10; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11.

DEBORAH ANN McKNIGHT—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band Secretary; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team 10; Health Careers 10,11, Vice President 12; Office Aide 12; Commercial 11,12; Booster 12.

CYNTHIA SUE McMILLEN—Girls' Track 11; Girls' Basketball 12; Girls' Volleyball 11,12; Intramurals 9,11; Y-Teen 9; Ski 12; Shield 9; Hall Guide 9; Commercial 11, 12; Girls' Leader 11.

MELANIE SUE McMINN—Intramurals 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Ski 9; Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Secretary; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team 9, 10; Dramaduke 12; French 10; Booster 9,10, 11; Chorus 10,11; Ensemble 12; Girls' State Alterante; Who's Who; Select Chorus 11, Secretary 12; Girls' Glee 10,11; Freshman Homecoming Attendant.

JEFFERY EDGAR McNABB—Stage Band 12; Chorus 11,12; Ensemble 12; Mixed Chorus II 12; Select Chorus 12.

JOHN RUSSELL MACHAMER, JR.—Intramurals 10,11,12; OWE 12; FFA 9,10.

JODI LYNN MACKINTOSH—Girls' Track 9; Intramurals 9; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Sophomore Class Vice President; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10; Mixed Chorus II 12.

LEIGH ANN MARKHAM—VICA 11; Hall Guide 9; Office Aide 9,10; FFA 10; Booster 9,10; Chorus 9,10; Ensemble 9,10; Teen of the Month Committee 12.

KERRY LYNN MARX—OWE 11,12.

TERRY LEE MARX—OWE 11,12.

JERRY BLAINE MASON—FFA 9; VICA 11,12.

TERESA MARIE MATTHEW—Intramurals 10; Dramaduke 9,10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Booster 9,10,11,12; FFA 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,12; Athletic Secretary 10,11,12; Basketball Statistician 9,10,11; Football Statistician 9,10; Wrestling Statistician 10.

DALLAS DANIEL MAY, JR.—Football 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; Booster 12; Chorus 12; Who's Who.

JOHN BENGAMIN MERCER—Football 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12.

JOSEPH OSCAR METZGER—Basketball 9,10,11.

ALICE DENISE MILLER—Girls' Track 10; Intramurals 10.

DARLA DONETTE MILLER—FFA 9; Booster 9,10.

DAVID GLENN MILLER—FFA 9; Booster 9,10.

DEBRA LYNN MILLER—Librarian 11, Secretary 12; Projectionist 12; NHS 11,12; FHA 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12.

RICHARD DAVID MILLER—Wrestling 9,11,12.

ROBERTA JEAN MILLER—Band 9; FHA 10; Booster 9,10; Commercial 11, President 12.

RODNEY ALLEN MILLER—NHS 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 9; Debate 10; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class Vice President.

TERRY LEE MILLER—Wrestling 10; FFA 9,10.

CARL ROBERT MOLES.

DENISE LOUISE MOORE—Band 9,10, 11, Vice President 12; Librarian 10,11, Vice President 12; Ski 12; NHS 11, Vice President 12; Health Careers 9,10,11, President 12; FHA 12; Office Aide 12; Booster 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Girls' State Alternate.

KRISTINE M. MOORE—Girls' Track 9; Girls' Basketball 11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Booster 9; Chorus 9,10; Ensemble 10; Girls' Volleyball 11,12; VICA 12.

LINDA DIANE MOUNT—Y-Teen 9; FHA 9,10; Dramaduke 9,10,11; Commercial 11, 12; Booster 9,10,12; Chorus 10,11.

JAMES JAY MUCKLEY—Intramurals 11; French 9.

VICKI LYNN MULLETT—Science 12; Commercial 11, Treasurer 12; Booster 9, 10,11.

JAMES RICARDO MUSCARELLA—FFA 11; Radio 9,10; OWE 12.

N

JOHNNY ANDREW NEELY—Basketball 9; FFA 9,10.

DONALD LYNN NEWHOUSE—Hall Guide 9; VICA 11,12.

PAMELA SUE NICHOLS—FFA 9,10; Commercial 11,12.

CARL EUGENE NICHOLSON—Intramurals 9,10; NFL 9,10; Dramadukes 9,10.

PAULA JANE NUTTER—Girls' Tennis 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10, Secretary 11; Office Aide 11, Commercial 11,12.

O

LORI ANN OHMAN—Girls' Track 9,10; Hall Guide 9,10,11; Ski 9; Booster 9,10.

P

KELLY LYN PALMER—Basketball 9,10, 11; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11, 12; Intramurals 11,12; FFA 9,10,11.

KEVIN LEE PALMER—Basketball 9,10, 11; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10, 11,12; Intramurals 11,12; FFA 9,10,11.

STANLEY MARVIN PALMER—Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Intramurals 9, 10,11; Projectionists 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Hall Guide 9,10,11; FFA 9, Asst. Treasurer 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12, Dist. 15 President; Boys' State Delegate; Student of the Month.

CHARLES RAY PARTIN—Intramurals 12.

KEVIN JAMES PAXSON—Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; FFA 9,10.

WILLIAM RAY PERSINGER—Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

SHARON LYNN POLEN—Chorus 9,10.

DONNA LYNN POWERS—Girls' Track 11,12; Majorette 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 9; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 9,10,11; Who's Who 11,12; NHS 11,12; Shield 9; Scholarship Team 9,10; Girls' State Delegate; Student of the Month.

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CHERYL ANN QUILLMAN—Y-Teens 9; Shield 9; Office Aide 11; Commercial 11, 12; Booster 11.

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ANTHONY JOSEPH RAINIERI—FFA 10,11,12, Greenhand Treasurer 9; Booster 10; Intramurals 11,12.

ARDIS MARIE RASTETTER—VICA 11, President 12; Dramaduke 9,10; Booster 9, 10; Escort Turnabout Dance 10.

JEFFREY THOMAS REAM—Student Council 9,10, Treasurer 11,12; FFA 11; Green Hand President 10; Booster 9,10,11.

JEFFREY DEAN RING—Football 9,10, 11; Intramurals 11,12; Scholarship Team 9,10.

ROBERT CHARLES RIORDAN—Wrestling 9,10; VICA 11,12; FFA 9,10.

NORITA KAY ROBINSON—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Librarian 9; Hall Guide 10; Office Aide 11,12; Commercial 11,12.

DIANA LYNN ROGERS—FHA 10; Latin 9; Commercial 11,12.

MICHAEL AARON ROSEN—Baseball 11,12; Wrestling 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Student Council, Corresponding Secretary 11, President 12; Shield 9; Dramaduke 12; Science 12; Ensemble 12, Boys' State Delegate; Teen of the Month; Academic Challenge Team; Student of the Month.

MARK MARION RUFF—Football 9; Baseball 12; Track 9; FFA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,11; Mixed Chorus I 12; Select Chorus 11,12.

S

MARY ELIZABETH SANO—Librarian 10, Reporter 11, President 12; Projectionist 12; NHS 11,12; Tapestry 10,11; Scenario 11, Copy Editor 12; Scholarship Team 9,11; FTA 11, Co-President 12; Chorus 9,10, Girls' State Delegate, Student of the Month; Who's Who; Select Chorus 11,12; Fine Arts Club President 12; Andy 12.

PATRICK JOSEPH SANTOMEN—Football 9,10; Baseball 9; Track 10; Wrestling 11; Hall Guide 9,10; FFA 11,12.

DONALD DEAN SCHMUCKER.

DONNA DARLENE SCHMUCKER—Girls' Track 12; Commercial 11,12.

RONALD REAM SCHMUCKER—Basketball 9; Cross Country 11,12; Track 9,10, 11,12.

WAYNE CURTIS SCHILLIG—Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; FFA 11,12; Homecoming Escort 12.

BEVERLY ANN SCHOTT—Intramurals 9; Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10; Flag Corp 11; Librarian 10; NHS 11, 12; Scenario 12; Commercial 11,12; FHA 12, President 10,11; Who's Who 12; Band Dance Attendant 10.

RICHARD TED SCHRADER—Photography 11,12; Shield 12.

SCOTT TIMOTHY SCHUBERT—Tennis 11,12; Ski 10, Treasurer 11,12; Shield 12; Scholarship Team 10; French 10,11,12.

JILL SUZANNE SCHULZ.

GREGORY THOMAS SHAFFER—Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11; Photography 11,12.

DENNIS RAY SHEAFFER—Tennis 10; Projectionist 10,11,12; Tapestry 10,11,12; Shield 9,10,11, Editor 12; Scinece 12; Ensemble 12; Lab Aide 12; Mixed Chorus II 12; Select Chorus 12.

MICHAEL ERIC SHEAFFER—Wrestling 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Chess 9,10; NFL 9,10,11; Scholarship Team 9; Science 12; Latin 9,10,11,12; Lab Aide 10.

KIMBERLY KAY SHEATSLEY—Cheerleader 9; Flag Corp 11,12; Y-Teen 9; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9,10; Chorus 11,12; Mixed Chorus II 12; Girls' Glee 11.

RONALD GARY SHEKELS— Football 9, 10,11 Captain 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; FFA 11,12; Chorus 10; Homecoming Escort 12.

KEITH RAY SHOEMAKER—Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 11; Projectionist 9,10; FFA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10.

DALE EDWARD SIGMAN—Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Golf 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Scholarship 11; Hall Guide 10; Booster 10; Who's Who.

SHERRI KAY SIMON

DENNIS HAROLD SMITH—Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; FFA 11,12; Who's Who.

KRISTINE ELAINE SMITH—NHS 11, 12; Scenario 12; Scholarship Team 11; Health Careers 11,12; FHA 10,12; Degree Chairman 11; Boosters 9,10,11.

REBECCA ELAINE SMITH—Girls' Track 11; Librarian 11,12; Projectionist 12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 11; Mixed Chorus II 12.

ROBIN KAE SMITH—Boosters 9; Chorus 9.

RONDA KAY SMITH—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Librarian 9,10,11,12; FFA 12; Chorus 12; Mixed Chorus II 12.

DOUGLAS GLEN STEPHENSON—Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; OWE 12; FFA 11.

DEBORAH KAY STEVENS—Scholarship Team 9,10; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9.

JUNE ANN STINSON—Intramurals 11; Majorette 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,

12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9; Booster 9,10; Who's Who.

CHRISTA LYNN STUCKEY—Girls' Track 9,10; Girls' Tennis 11; Librarian 9, 10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; FHA 9,10,11,12; Commercial 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,12; Select Chorus 12.

STEVEN MARK STUCKEY—Cross Country 9,10; Track 10; Wrestling 9, 10,11,12.

BRENDA SUE SUMMERS—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Librarian 10,11; Commercial 11; 12; Select Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; Who's Who; Select Chorus 12.

KIT ANN SUTCLIFFE—Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12, Treasurer 12; Hall Guide 9; Office Aide 9.

KATHY ANN SWEITZER—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 11; Librarian 9,10; Booster 9; Who's Who; Band Dance Attendant 9.

PAUL SCOTT SYVERSON—Photography 12; Chorus 9.

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ANITA MARIE TARIAN—Intramurals 9,10; Y-Teen 9,10; Hall Guide 11; Office Aide 11; French 9; Booster 9,10,11.

SANDRA MELISSA TARNOVICH—Librarian 9,10; Office Aide 12; Commercial 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Ensemble 10; Select Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee 9,10,11.

TAMMY LEE TAYLOR—Student Council 9.

BRADLEY DEAN THAYER—Baseball 10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 10; Scholarship Team 9.

DAVID TODD TILLMAN—Chorus 10.

RICHARD TODD.

CYNTHIA KAYE TOSHA—Y-Teen 10; Health Careers 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Hall Guide 10; Office Aide 11; Booster 9,10, 11,12; Chorus 10.

JO ANN TOURNOUX—Girls' Track 9; VICA 11,12; Chaplain 12; Class Secretary —Alliance 12; Dramadukes 9; FFA 10; Booster 9.

JODY ANNE TOUSSANT—FFA 10,12.

HENRY DONALD TUCKER.

VICKIE JO TURKSON—Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Latin 9,10.

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MICHAEL LEE UMBERGER—FFA 9,10,11.

V

CHRISTOPHER VAN DRESS.

MATTHEW VAN DRESS.

RONALD VAN WAGENEN—Football 10,11,12; Ski 10,11,12; Hall Guide 11; Office Aide 11; Flag Raiser 9,10,11; Latin 9,10,11,12.

RANDY LEE VAUGHN.

ZOE ANNE VAUGHN—Y-Teen 9,10; Ski 11; FHA 10; Hall Guide 9,10; Office Aide 9,10,11; Commercial 12, Vice President 11; Booster 9.

W

PHILIP KEVIN WAGGAMON—Shield 10; FFA 9,10,11,12.

DARREL WAYNE WALTERS—Football 9; OWE 11,12.

JANE LUCILLE WARNER—Librarian 10,11,12; Projectionist 12; NHS 11,12; Tapestry 12; Scholarship Team 10; Health Careers 10,11,12; Office Aide 9,10,11,12; Hall Guide 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11; Ensemble 11,12; Select Chorus 11,12; Who's Who 12.

TIMOTHY RAYMOND WATSON—Football 9; Basketball 9,10; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

CRAIG ALAN WEBB.

TIMOTHY PAUL WEEKS.

KEITH ALAN WELSH.

GEORGE MICHAEL WERNER—OWE 11,12.

LAURA FAYE WESTFALL—NHS 11, 12; FHA 10,11, Secretary 12; Hall Guide 10; Commercial 11,12.

STEVEN LAWRENCE WILCOX—Sophomore Class President; Football 9,11,12; Track 10; Booster 9; Hall Guide 10.

EDWARD LEE WILLARD—OWE 11,12.

CHARLYN ANNE WILLIAMSON—Librarian 9; Y-Teen 9,10; Booster 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus II 12; Girls' Glee 9,10,11.

MARLA SUE WILSON—Girls' Volleyball 11; Y-Teen 9; Dramaduke 9; Office Aide 12; Commercial 11,12; Booster 9; Chorus 9; Girls' Glee 9.

RICK LEE WILSON—Football 9,10, 11,12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Scholarship Team 9,10.

DAVID GLENN WIMER—FFA 9,10, Sentinal 11,12.

DENISE KARIN WINTERS—Commercial 11,12.

LESLIE JOSEPH WITTENSOLDNER—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; VICA 11,12; Intramurals 11.

JUDITH ANN WOOD—Intramurals 10; Mixed Chorus I 11; Mixed Chorus II 12; Girls' Glee 9,10,11.

KATHERINE JOY WOOD—Librarian 10,12, Secretary 11; Projectionist 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Tapestry 9; Scenario 9,10, 11, Co-Editor 12; Scholarship Team 9,11; Office Aide 12; French 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Ensemble 10,11,12; Select Chorus 11,12; Student of the Month, Amos 12.

LARRY ALLEN WOOD—Football 9,10, 11, Captain 12; FFA 11; Chorus 9,10; Select Chorus 11,12; Homecoming Escort 12.

LANCE RANDAL WOOLF.

PATRICIA MARIE WULF—Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Y-Teen 9,10; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore and Junior Class Treasurer; Office Aide 12; Booster 9, 10; Teen of the Month; Homecoming Attendant 10.

ADAM JOSEPH WURSTHORN—Football 9.

STEVEN SCOTT WYAND—Wrestling 9,10,12.

Y

ALLEN M. YODER.

BRENDA LEE YOHO—FFA 10; VICA Child Care 11,12.

ROBERT HAROLD YOHO—FFA 9, 10,11,12.

KENNA JEAN YOUNG—Girls' Track 9; VICA 11; Y-Teen 9,10; FFA 10; Girls' Leader 12; Booster 9,10; Chorus 9,10.

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ANTHONY JOSEPH ZUPPE—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 11, 12; Intramurals 11,12.

ATHLETICS

'76 Melting Pot

Fast moving excitement . . . Students and parents screaming and shouting . . . Long hours of dedicated paractice . . . confetti cluttering the air . . . Determined athletes, male and female striving for a win . . . At last the toll of the victory bell . . . Accepting victory humbly and defeat gracefully.

Returning Lettermen Aid

Tennis Teams Improve

The boys' tennis team, coached by Mr. Tim Gross, netted 5 wins out of 21 games. The team practiced for their games from 3:30 to 5:00 at Silver Park. The toughest competitions for the team were against North Canton and Glenwood.

Coach Gross said, "We had a better team than the last two years when we were winless." For the coming tennis teams, the coach wanted good returning players and good, new athletes. He thought with more work and more athletes, the school would have a much improved tennis team for the coming years.

Future plans for the tennis team were getting new tennis courts put in for all to enjoy.

Boys' Reserve Tennis—Front Row: Mike Cotton, Scott Schubert, Dan Tolerton, Ron Williamson, Bill Buchanan. Back Row: Jeff McMullen, Jeff Gabric, Karl Broughton, Coach Tim Gross, Dennis Waggamon, Vic Edwards.

VARSITY TENNIS SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Westbranch	0	5
Alliance	0	5
Perry	0	5
Oakwood	0	5
Lincoln	5	0
North Canton	1	4
Lake	3	2
Westbranch	1	4
Jackson	1	4
McKinley	5	0
Glenwood	0	5
North Canton	0	5
Perry	1	4
Oakwood	2	3
McKinley	3	2
SECTIONAL		
Lincoln	3	2
Lake	2	3
Jackson	0	5
Alliance	0	5

Boys' Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Wayne Kibbe, Steve Saunier, Randy Lipely. Back Row: Rusty Early, Bob Baughman, Brian DeMuth, Brian Edwards.

Danette Cotton returns a serve with an excellent backhand stroke to another player at practice.

Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Georgia [illegible], Julie McGuire, Cheryl Ohman, Lynn Ermlich, [illegible] Shannon, Danette Cotton, Linda [illegible]. Second Row: Gwen Guthrie, Kim Keelen, [illegible] Ohman, Paulette Brahler, Deana England, Patty Brahler, Tammy Rebec. Third Row: Coach Jeff Hawkins, Lynnette Witte, Tammie Lanzer, Kim Akins, Patty [illegible], Terri Kent, Renee Stanga, Christa Stucker. Fourth Row: Debbie Howell, Racel[illegible] Miller, Donna Sukosd, Charlene Heminger, Susan Berletich, Kim Sponseller.

The girls' tennis team, with the leadership of Mr. Jeff Hawkins, ended their season with a 0 win 7 loss record.

The 14 varsity players elected Tammie Lanzer as the Most Valuable Player and Lynn Ermlich as Most Improved Player. Tammie had a record of 3 victory matches and Lynn Ermlich followed with a 1 victory record.

The Reserve Tennis Team had eight girls that participated. They had one match against the Oakwood Tennis Team in which they were defeated. With the helpful practice of being on the Reserve Team, the players will be ready to try for a varsity spot.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Jackson	1	5
Lehman	0	5
Glenwood	2	5
Hoover	0	5
Salem	1	5
Oakwood	0	5

GIRLS' RESERVE TENNIS SCORES

Oakwood	M.H.S.	OPP.
	0	5

Seventeen Varsity And Twenty Reserve

Baseball Teams Give All

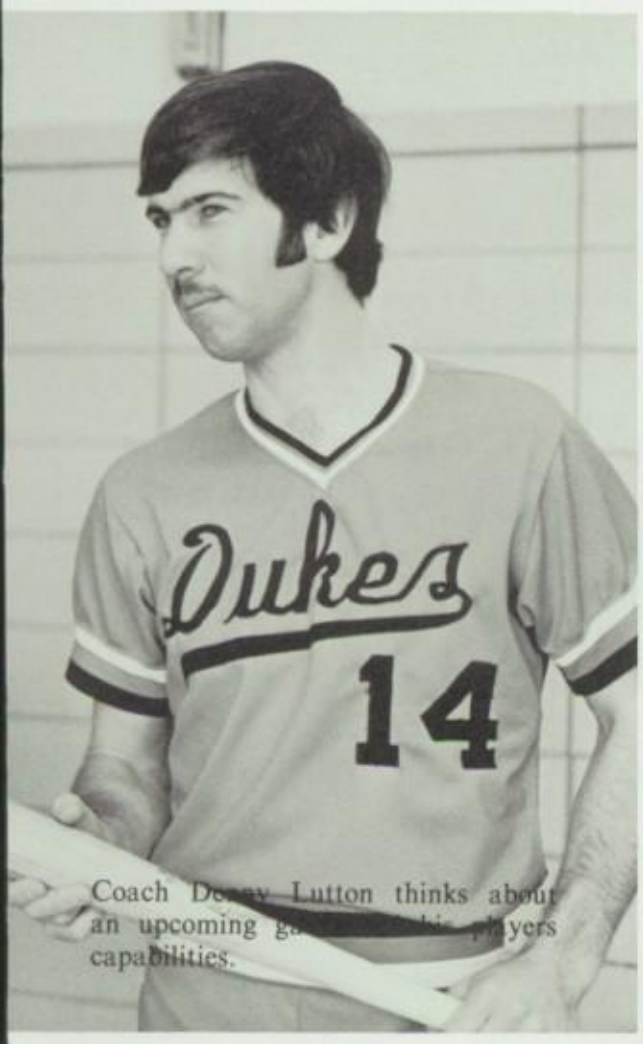
Coach Herbert contemplates the strategy of the game.

Seventeen varsity and twenty reserve baseball players gave their all to end the spring season with an 11 win, 12 loss record.

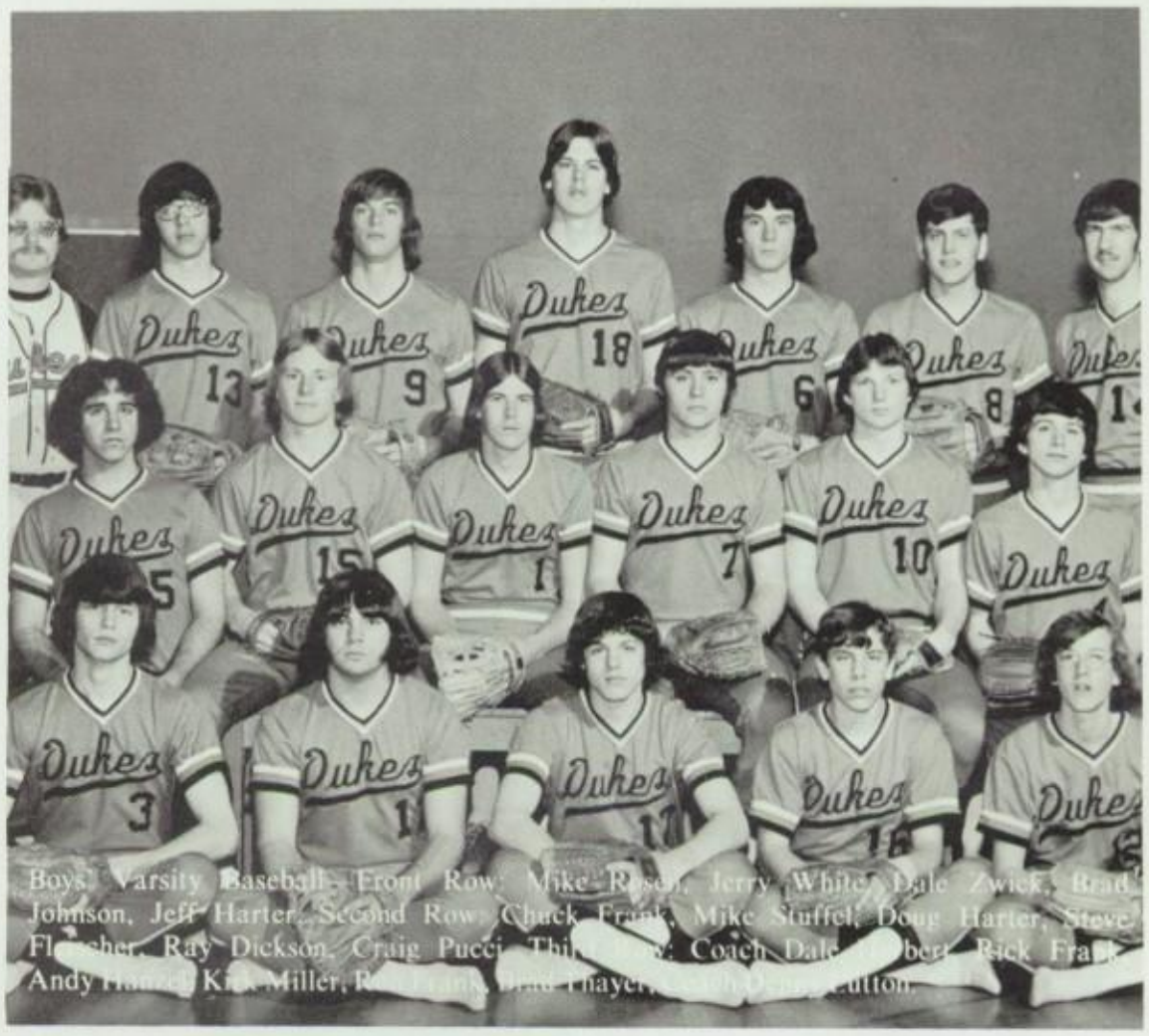
Coached by Denny Lutton and Dale Herbert, the team went on to victory in their first Federal League game with Canfield, but were defeated by Warren Western Reserve in the second Federal League game.

Steve Fleisher received the Most Valuable Player award and had the highest batting average with a .375, while Brad Johnson received the Rookie of the Year award. Jerry White became the "Mr. Hustle" of the team, and in the Federal League he was named best catcher. Also, the Federal League Award for best first baseman went to Steve Fleisher for his second consecutive year. An Honorable Mention went to Brad Johnson.

Boys' Reserve Baseball - Front Row: Steve Johnson, Chris Fleischer, Tom Pucci, Dave Sano, Ted Merriman, David Hanzel. Second Row: John Mann, Brett Fleischer, Jeff Thomas, Brad Reber, Jeff Baum, Tim Hanzel. Third Row: Bill Clayton, Farron Carte, Rick White, Ron Leasure, Cornell Howard, Tim Bahler, Gary Blume.



Coach Denny Lutton thinks about an upcoming game and his players capabilities.



Boys' Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Mike Rosen, Jerry White, Dale Zwick, Brad Johnson, Jeff Harter. Second Row: Chuck Frantz, Mike Stuffel, Doug Harter, Steve Fleischer, Ray Dickson, Craig Pucci. Third Row: Coach Dale [illegible]berg, Rick Frantz, Andy Hamed, Kirk Miller, R[illegible] Frantz, Mike Thayer, Coach Denny Lutton.

"FROM ONE SPORTS LOVER TO ANOTHER"

Our Anthem begins the game,
As the Dukes hope to gain fame.
Team line-ups are stated
As each team is hated.
The first pitch is thrown,
And there is a groan.
The fans are confused
To what the umpire says is true.
"Strike three," umps shout,
"Your out!"
Innings end as sides retire.
The fans loudly chant, "desire".
The rivalry team
Begins to gleem.
It's the bottom of the ninth
And the fans hold up signs.
Getting tense and tight,
The mighty Dukes begin to fight.
Trailing by three to their fans,
The catcher hits a grand slam.
The Dukes win the double header
As their team gets better.

BASEBALL SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Warren G. Harding	3	4
West Branch	1	5
Minerva	8	5
North Canton	9	2
Minerva (Double Header)	6	5
Perry	3	5
Louisville	1	9
Canton South	2	3
Oakwood	1	7
West Branch	9	8
Canfield	3	0
Alliance	1	3
Sebring	4	5
Warren Western Reserve	2	5
Canton South	4	6
Oakwood	5	3
Fairless	6	2
North Canton	5	2
Glenwood	2	8
Jackson	9	4
Louisville	6	3
Alliance	1	6

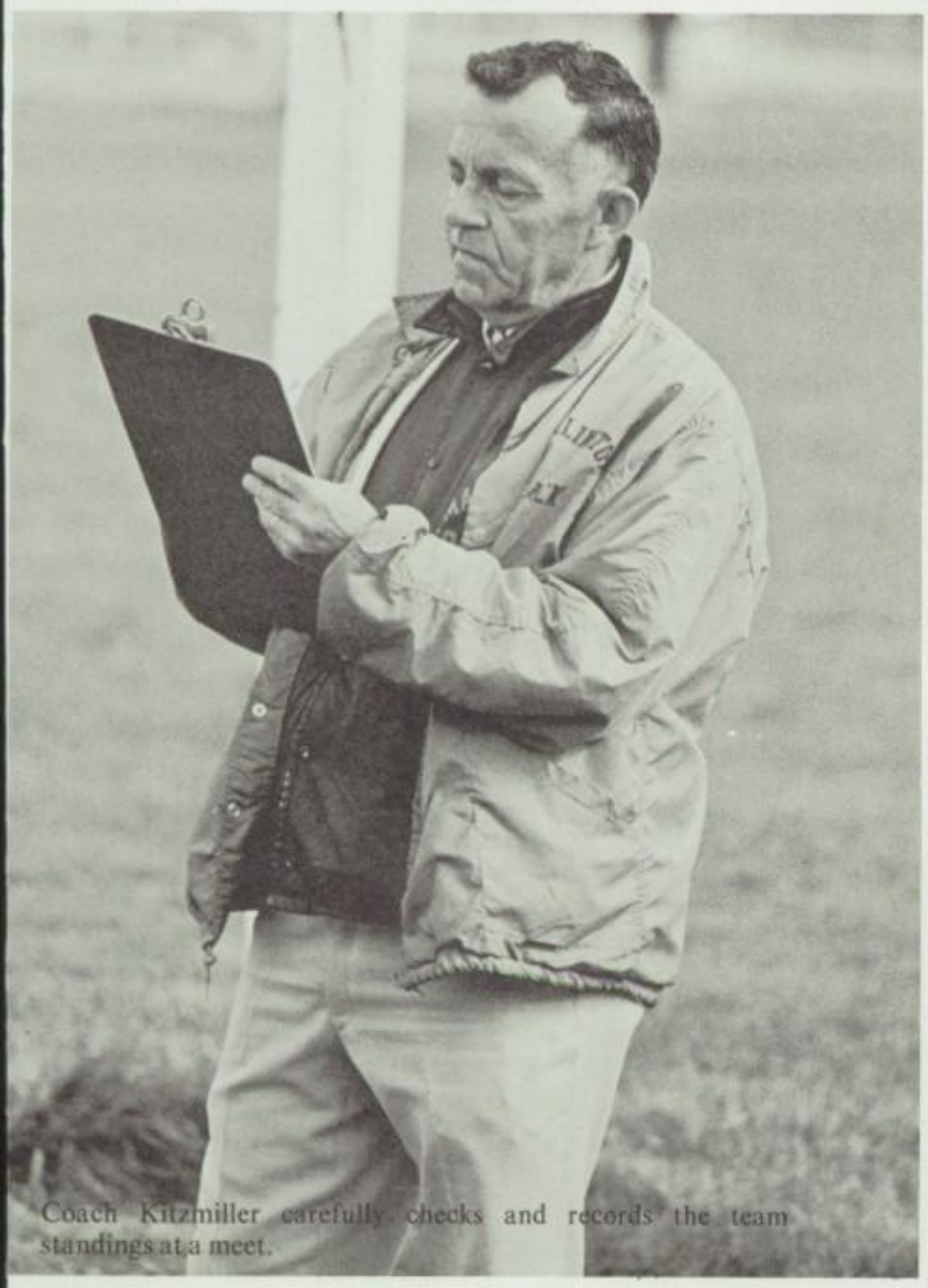
Second Year Straight

Tracksters Win Federal League Title

Boys' Track—Front Row: Wayne Schilling, Ste[illegible] Mana[illegible] Arnold, Manager Steve Scaia, Don Schmucker, Greg Shaffer, Ron Schmucker. Second Ro[illegible] Coach [illegible]enha[illegible]d Spring[illegible] Don Lloyd, Scott Prather, Walter Shearrow, Ron Shekels, Ken Wilcox, Ben Spalding, R[illegible] Rodgers [illegible] McAlister, Rod Mill[illegible] Jerry Stevens, Steve Muller, Denny Smith, Robin McManus, Coach Howar[illegible]ler. Third Row: Clint Akins, Rob Arbogast, Pat Bishop, Bruce Hickinbotham, Kirby S[illegible]oug Heestand, [illegible]nn [illegible]air, Kelly Palmer, Jim Sponseller, Kevin Palmer, Mark Sadeler, Rusty Peterson, Tim Howard, Scott Davies, Steve [illegible], St[illegible]ms, Rick Amesen[illegible] Showers. Absent: Bud Binkley, Don Reben.

Taking the baton from Kevin Palmer, Randy Rodgers begins his leg of the relay.

Glenn Lair assumes a powerful position for a long running long jump measurement.



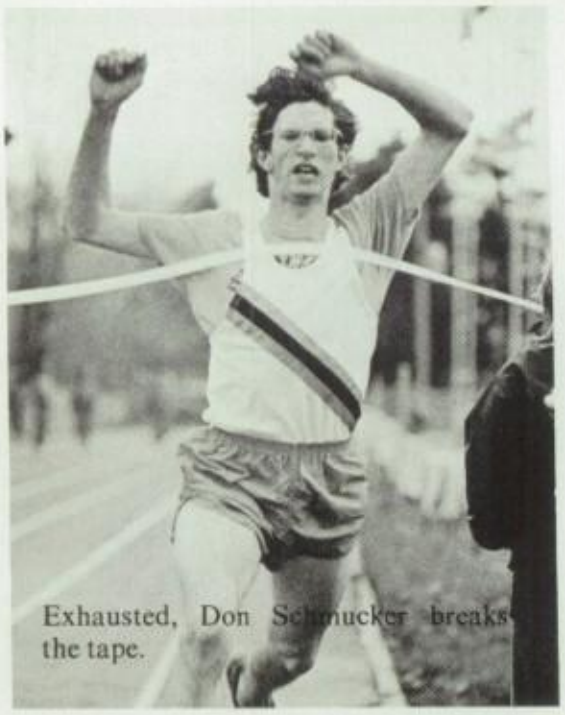
Coach Kitzmiller carefully checks and records the team standings at a meet.

Steve Miller, right, makes his move against opponents on rival teams.

Randy Rodgers shows excellent form while attempting the high hurdles.

TRACK SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Lincoln	72	53
Louisville	83	44
Jackson	81	46
Glenwood	62	65
St. Thomas	52½	74½
Alliance	60	67
Westbranch	90	37
Canton South	77	50
Cambridge Relay	Runner-Up	
Kent Roosevelt Inv.	6th place	
Oakwood	82	40
Southeast	108	17
Perry Relays	Champions	
Hoover	69	58
N.E.O. Sectional	6th place	
Federal League	Champions	



Exhausted, Don Schmucker breaks the tape.

Stretching over the bar, Ben Spalding shows the way it's done on the high jump.

The track squad, along with head coach Howard Kitzmiller. ended their season with an overall record of 9 victories, 3 defeats and a 7 win, 1 loss tally for the Federal League.

To add to the overwhelming record, Coach Kitzmiller was chosen coach of the year, and the track team became Federal League Champions for the second year straight, which was never done by any other team back to back!

Four individuals went to the district meet. These were Ken Wilcox for shot put, Ron Shekels for discus, Rod Miller for pole vault, and Ben Spalding in the high jump. Another outstanding accomplishment was Rod Miller going to State for pole vaulting and receiving a tie for ninth place.

New record holder awards were given to Ken Wilcox for a new shot put record with a tremendous throw of 55'2¼". The pole vault record was set by Rod Miller with a super jump of 13'6". In the shuttle hurdle relay, Mark Saddler, Randy Rodgers, Scott Davies, and Greg Shaffer won with an outstanding time of 60.3 seconds. The last record was Jim Sponseller's intermediate hurdles time of 58.2 seconds.

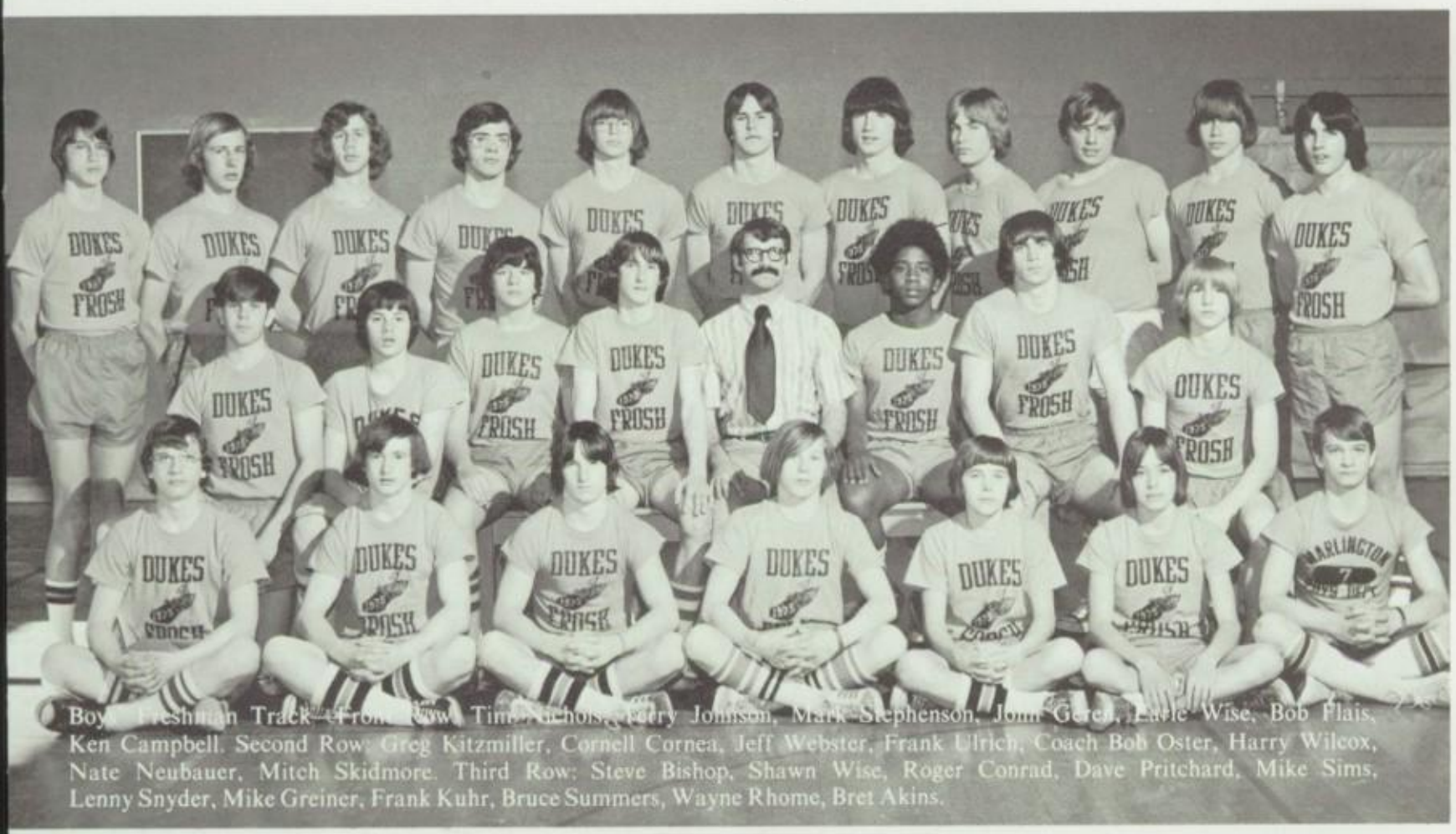
Special awards were given to Wayne Schillig for the most improved, and Ben Spalding re-received the M.V.P. award. Coaches elected these four team members to the federal league all star track team, all with 1st places: Ron Schmucker in the mile run, Ron Shekels in the discus, Clint Akins in the pole vault, and Ben Spalding in the high jump.

Ron Schekels shows [illegible] strength as he releases the shot put.

Rod Miller prepares for the pole vault by [illegible] jump.

New Records Formed

Freshman Track Squad Sets Pace



Boys' Freshman Track—(From Rows) Tim Nichols, Perry Johnson, Mark Stephenson, John Geren, Earle Wise, Bob Flais, Ken Campbell. Second Row: Greg Kitzmiller, Cornell Cornea, Jeff Webster, Frank Ulrich, Coach Bob Oster, Harry Wilcox, Nate Neubauer, Mitch Skidmore. Third Row: Steve Bishop, Shawn Wise, Roger Conrad, Dave Pritchard, Mike Sims, Lenny Snyder, Mike Greiner, Frank Kuhr, Bruce Summers, Wayne Rhome, Bret Akins.

The Freshman track squad's, with coach Robert Oster, overall record was a 6 win, 3 loss tally. Also in the Perry Relays the team placed 3rd out of nine teams.

The freshman team led overall in total points, first places, sweeps, and new records compared to their school rivals. The new records that were set by the team were set by Frank Kuhr in the high jump, with a jump of 5'8¼". Roger Conrad participated in the hurdles and had a record-breaking time of 15.2 seconds, while Nate Newbauer's discus throw landed 138'½" from where he powered it, this another school record. The 440 yard relay, headed by Mark Stephenson, Mike Greiner, Nate Newbauer and Shawn Wise, were also on top of the school records with a time of 49.2 seconds.

FRESHMAN TRACK SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Edison	57	52
Louisville	74	32
Alliance	41	68
Faircrest	60	33
Walker		22
New Philadelphia	44	65
St. Thomas	109	0
Lake	89	20
Perry Relays	3rd out of 9 teams	
North Canton	50 ½	56 ½

First Girls' Federal League Meet

Track Team Expands

GIRLS' TRACK

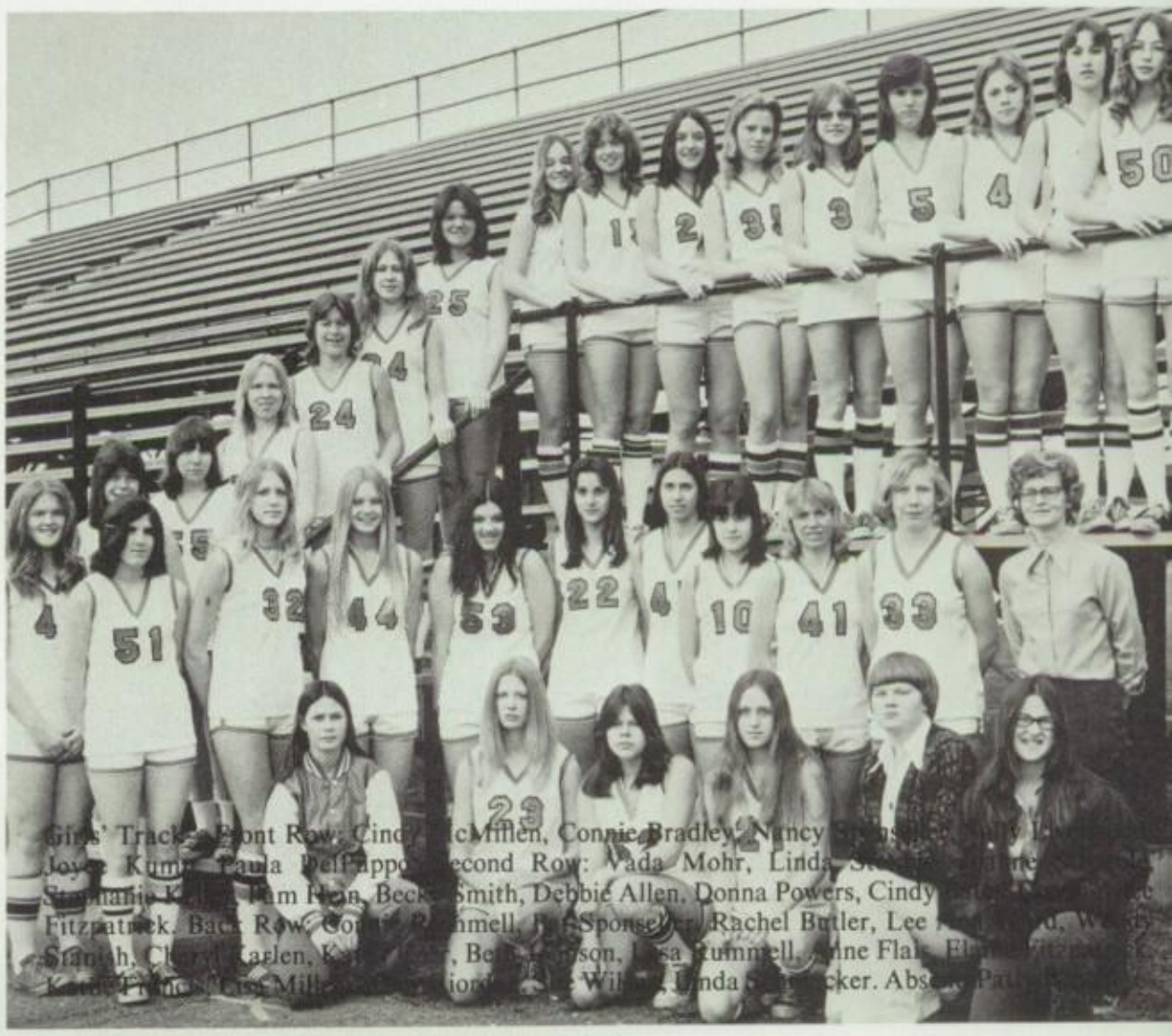
	M.H.S.	OPP.
Waterloo	29	85
Lake	66	44
Lehman	70	25
Northwest	70	47
Central Catholic	31	31
Timken	31	77
Oakwood	28	30
Dover	28	84
Louisville	29	80
Tuslaw	22	57
Canton South	22	63
Jackson	51	31
Hoover	51	60
Perry	83	21
Federal League Meet	37½	

At an important meet, Beth Johnson models a good, firm position for the hurdles.

The Girls' Track Team, coached by Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, played a heavy schedule for the 1974-75 season. The team competed 12 times against 14 teams. This included the Perry Relay, the Federal League Meet, and the Sectional. It was the first year for the girls in the Federal League Meet. They placed 7th with 37½ points.

Practice started in late March several nights a week after school. In April it became an every night workout until five o'clock. The first meet was April 16, and their season ended the weekend of May 16 with the Sectional Meet.

Kathy Carr, Beth Johnson and Lesa Rummell were Tri-Captains of the team. Beth Johnson also received the Most Valuable Player award. Statisticians for the team included Nona Baker, Diane Bedford, Beth Myers, and Lori Hoover. Because the girls' track team was young, many new records were set. Patty Bench's time of 12.1 seconds for the 100 yard dash and Connie Rummell's throw of 93.1" for the discus were just two of the many records set.



Girls' Track. Front Row: Cindy [illegible]Millen, Connie Bradley, Nancy [illegible], Joyce Kumb[illegible], Paula DelPappo[illegible]. Second Row: Vada Mohr, Linda [illegible], Stephanie K[illegible], Pam Hean, Becky Smith, Debbie Allen, Donna Powers, Cindy [illegible] Fitzpatrick. Back Row: Co[illegible]Rummell, [illegible]Sponseller, Rachel Butler, Lee [illegible], Sm[illegible]h, Cheryl Carlen, K[illegible], Be[illegible]son, Lesa Rummell, [illegible]ne Fla[illegible], Kandi [illegible], Lisa Mill[illegible], [illegible], Wil[illegible], Linda [illegible]cker. Abs[illegible]

Second Year Team

Attains Federal League Co-Champions

Girls' Volleyball—Front Row: Janet Werstler, Wendy Stanish, Marty Dierkhoof, Elaine Fitzpatrick, [illegible] Maiorana, Colleen Holland, Patty Brahler. Second Row: Becky Ohman, Cindy McMillan, Tammie Lanzer,* Kriss Moore,* Chris Boyce, Lynn Gansel. Back Row: Coach Alice Fitzpatrick, Statistician Debbie Howell, Kim Sponseller, Jean Gerback, Diane Bedford,* Cindy Sylvester,* Linda Bedford,* LuAnn Erb, Manager Cathy Partin.

Girls' volleyball was one of the most successful sports overall. Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick coached the all-girl team which ended its season as co-champions of the Federal League, an honor shared with the GlenOak team.

The girls' varsity and reserve teams started practice in late August. Both practice and home games were held in the Middle School gymnasium. The varsity team consisted of eight members under the leadership of captain Cindy McMillen. Their season ended with a record of ten wins and one loss. Kriss Moore was voted most valuable player at the close of the season.

The reserves had just an impressive season with a final record of nine wins and one loss.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Sebring	15	1
GlenOak	5	15
Perry	15	1
Louisville	15	3
Jackson	15	2
Sandy Valley	15	4
Louisville	15	5
Hoover	15	2
Central Catholic	15	1
Waterloo	15	1
Lake	15	5
SECTIONAL:		
Green	15	9
Akron Springfield	15	5
Timken	9	15

Tammie Lanzer demonstrates her ability as she spikes the ball over the net against the Hoover Vikings.

Best Season Yet

C.C. Gains Federal League Crown

Cross Country—Front Row: Roger Conrad, Denny Smith, Gregg Hoover, Todd Moser, Mike Ecrement, Greg Kitzmiller, Robin McManus, Tony Durm. Back Row: Coach Howard Kitzmiller, Mike Sims, Ron Schmucker, Wayne Schillig, Steve Miller, Steve King, Kelly Palmer, Rod Miller, Kevin Palmer. Absent: Rob Deaver.

Ron Schmucker skillfully paces himself against a strong Jackson opponent.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	M.H.S.	OPP.
West Branch	18	42
Alliance	27	28
Louisville	15	50
Dover Invitational	Runner up	
Jackson	25	32
GlenOak	21	38
Carrollton	32	29
Lake	18	45
North Canton	22	34
Stark County Meet	3rd Place	
Ontario Invitational	3rd Place	
New Philadelphia	15	40
Carrollton Invitational	Runner up	
Perry	18	39
Sectional Meet	Champions	
Ravenna	15	50
District	6th Place	

Federal League Champions and North Eastern Ohio Sectional Champions were just two of the great accomplishments of the varsity cross country team. The squad had their best season to date with an eleven win and one loss record. Coach Howard Kitzmiller was elected Federal League Coach-of-The Year.

The nine man team ranged from seniors to freshman Todd Moser. Ron Schmucker, state qualifier, placed thirty-first, competing against the fastest sixty runners in the state. Seniors Rod Miller and Kevin Palmer received third year letterman awards. Steve Miller, Wayne Schillig and Ron Schmucker led the team in points and all were on the Federal League All Star Team.

The reserve team record was 12-2 and the top five underclassmen on the team were Mike Sims, Mike Ecrement, Tony Durm, Greg Kitzmiller, and Gregg Hoover. Coach Kitzmiller's reflections about his team were "a great year for a great team."

Alan Gribble raises his club to begin his attempt at getting par at Tannenhauf.

GOLF SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Louisville	160	151
North Canton	187	179
Perry	181	181
Jackson	183	168
Minerva	168	164
Canton South	172	162
GlenOak	177	170
Westbranch	179	172
Minerva	180	176
Louisville	177	172
Westbranch	177	173
North Canton	173	156
Perry	171	166
Jackson	179	177
St. Thomas	192	189
Alliance	192	177
Canton South	172	176
GlenOak	177	151

Golf—Coach Bob Jordan, Steve Escola, Steve Bishop, Tom Williamson, Alan Gribble, Larry Ray, Jim Woolf. Absent: Jim Kinsey

A new coach, Mr. Bob Jordan, coached the golf team, which ended their season with a sixteen loss, one tie, and no win record.

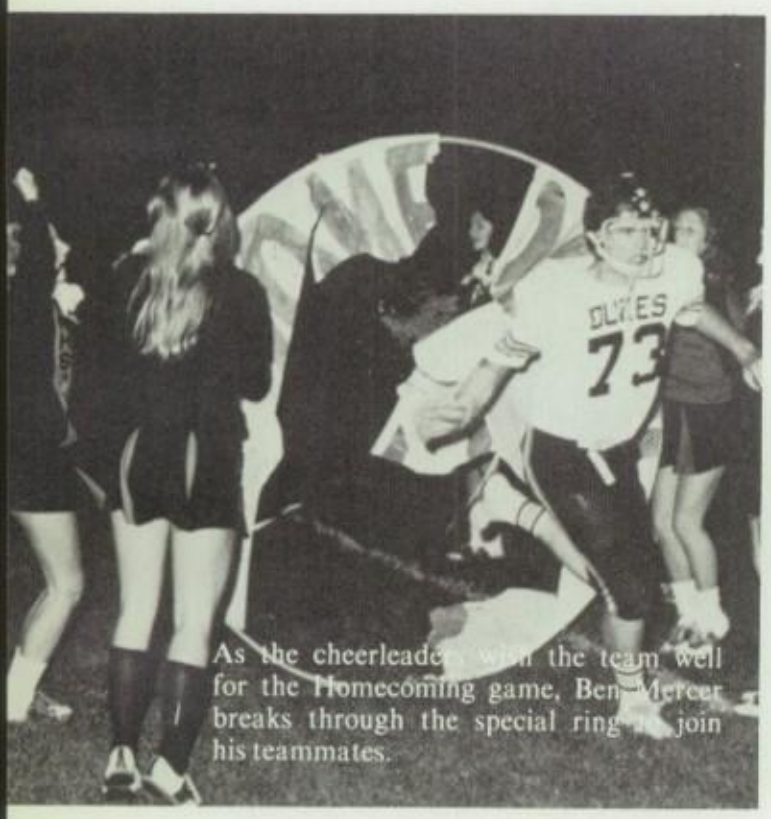
Tom Williamson became the Most Valuable Player of his team, and also Medalist. He was the only golfer on his team to make the Federal League first team, with a powerful .395 stroke average.

The team began practice on the Tannenhauf Golf Course on August 13. As their season drew closer, the golfers spent long hours on the greens.

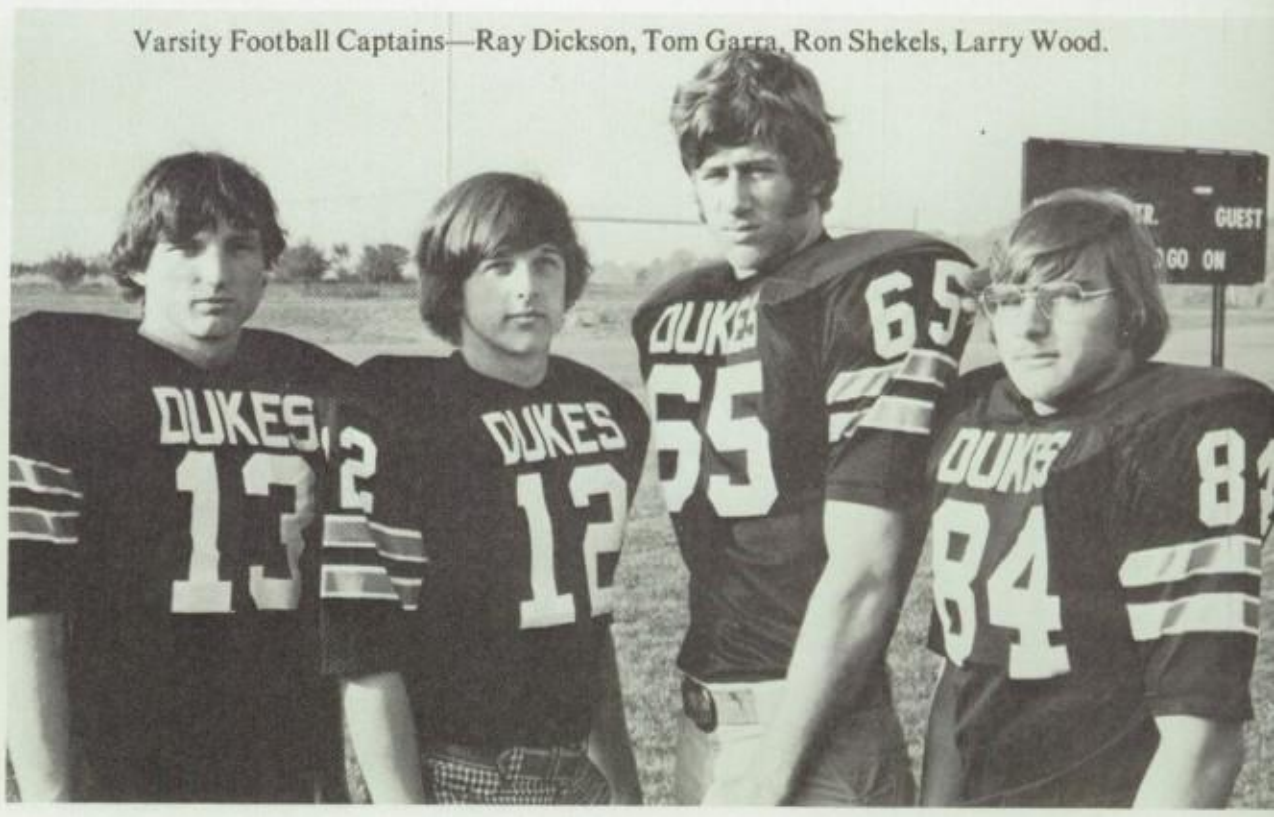
In an invitational meet with Alliance and St. Thomas Aquinas, the Dukes were defeated by the Aviators by a score of 177 to 192, and St. Thomas by a score of 189 to 192.

Juniors And Seniors Excel

Football Team Survives Rough Season



As the cheerleaders with the team well for the Homecoming game, Ben Mercer breaks through the special ring to join his teammates.

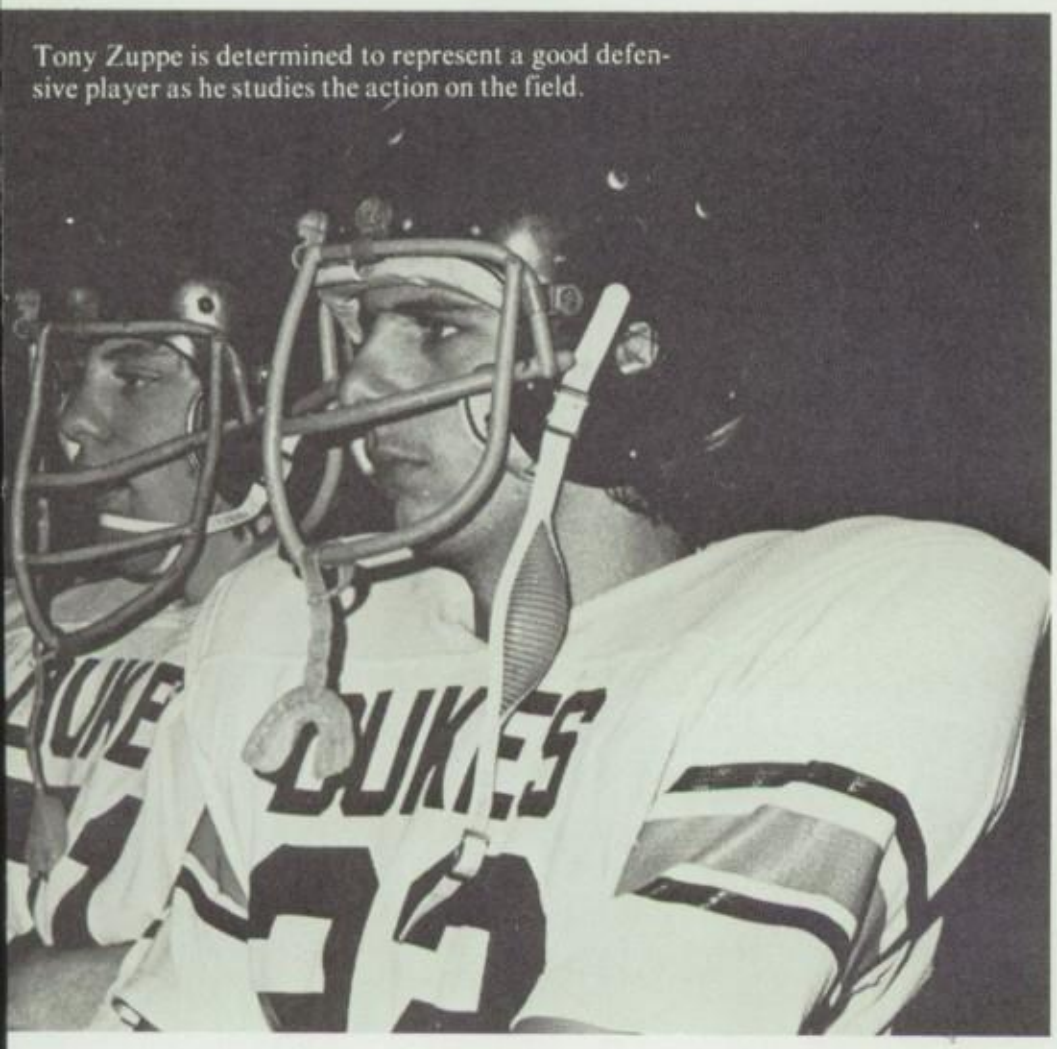


Varsity Football Captains—Ray Dickson, Tom Garra, Ron Shekels, Larry Wood.

Two seniors, Scott Davies and Glenn Lair, were honored with making the ALL League First Team as an inexperienced Duke football team gave a determined effort all season long. Despite the fact that they had only one win to show for their efforts, the team never quit striving for perfection and showed great improvement in the last of the season. The young team showed up well as they faced tough competition such as Hoover, Timken, and Canton South.

At the Fall Sports Award Banquet many awards were given to the players in the honor of their talent and determination. Most Valuable Player Award went to Glenn Lair who also received Helmet Award with Ray Dickson. Ron Shekels received Defensive Lineman Award, while Ben Mercer and Larry Wood took the Offensive Lineman Award. Ray Dickson also received the Defensive Back Award, while Scott Davies took the Offensive Back Award.

Varsity and Reserve Football. Front Row: Tony Zuppo, Kevin Puett, Bill Crayton, Rick Ameser, Ivan Freed, Scott Davies, Brad Johnson, Bill Wyss, John Krug, Terry Johnson, Dave Hanzel. Second Row: Steve Johnson, Gary Blume, Jeff Thomas, Rick White, Steve Wilcox, Kirby Sweitzer, Tim Howard, Glenn Lair, Tom Garra, Mike Bichsel, Frank Ulrich, Bud Binkley.



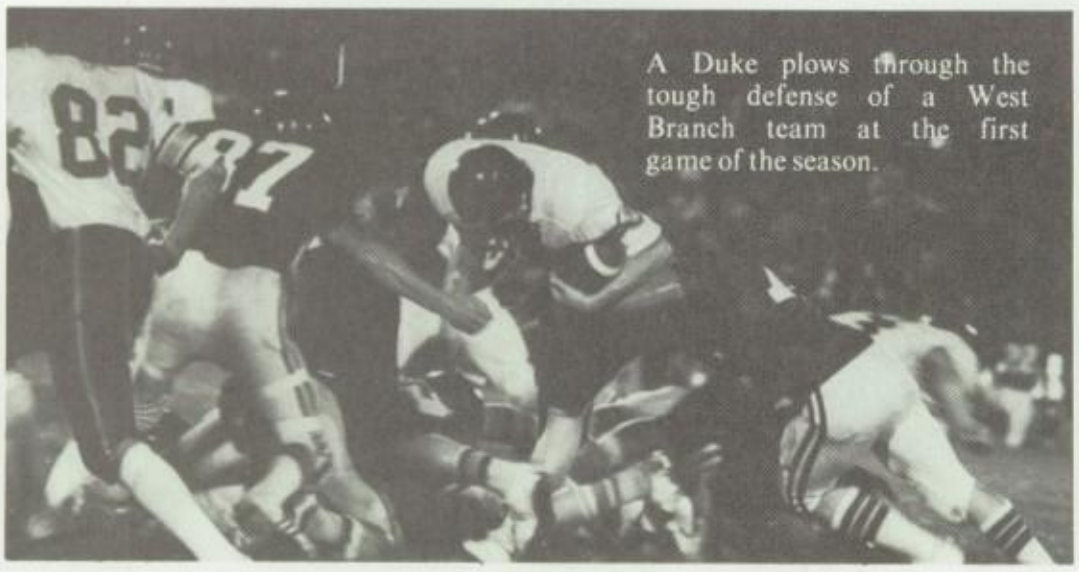
Tony Zuppe is determined to represent a good defensive player as he studies the action on the field.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

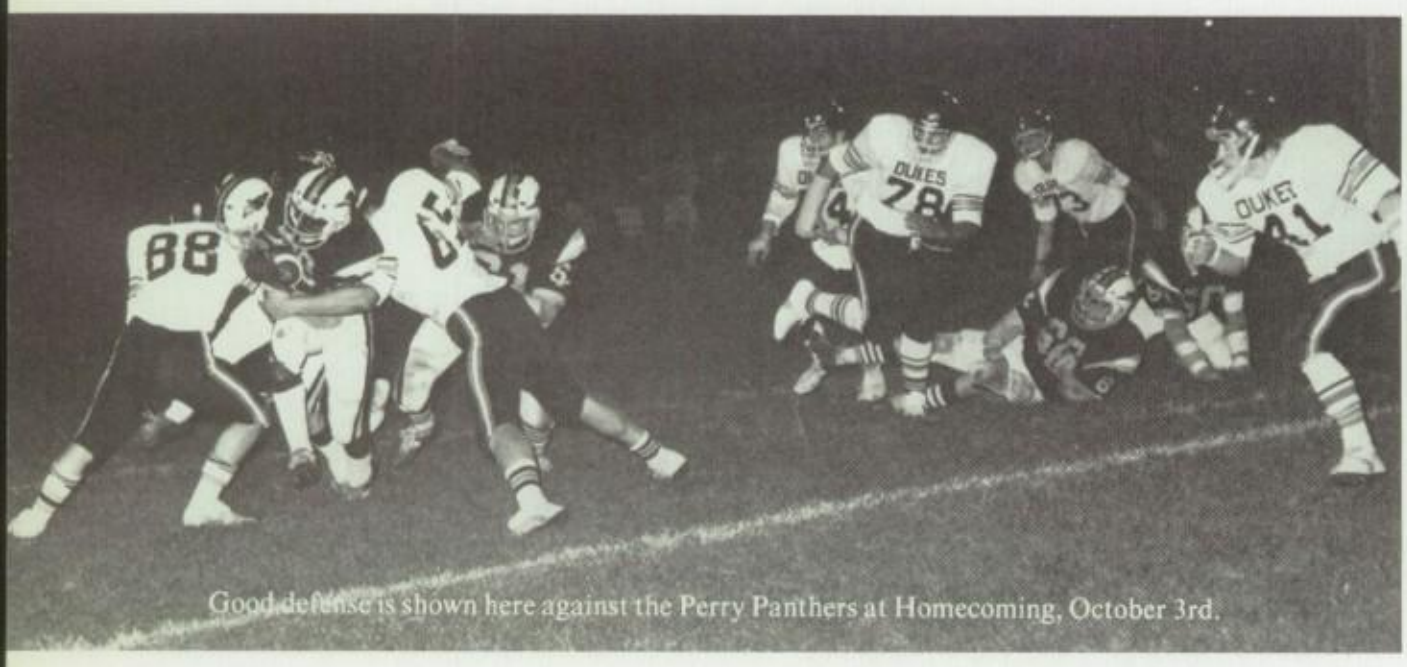
	M.H.S.	OPP.
Westbranch	0	20
Jackson	6	34
Fairless	13	6
Louisville	6	23
Perry	0	15
Hoover	6	41
Stow	13	26
Timken	5	22
GlenOak	6	13
Canton South	6	13

Third Row: Coach Alan Andreani, Coach Mike [illegible], Ray Dieg[illegible], John Ar[illegible], Kirk Wilson, Rusty Peterson, Cornell Howard, Chuck Beltz, Jeff Bauer, Barry Jeffries, Craig Puccio, Tim Hanzel, Mike Bernier, Head Coach Ed Marshall, Coach Denny Turner. Back Row: Manager Tim Arnold, Keith Linerode, John Ott, Chris Grewe, Lonnie Butner, Ron Shekels, Ben Mercer, Les Wittensoldner, Ron VanWagenen, Ed Shanks, Larry Wood, Manager Wayne Stuckey, Coach Dale Herbert.

Fans demonstrate their active role in supporting the team by their enthusiasm and spirit.



A Duke plows through the tough defense of a West Branch team at the first game of the season.



Good defense is shown here against the Perry Panthers at Homecoming, October 3rd.

Coach Marshall intensely looks on from the sideline as do Dale Zwick and Coach Herbert.

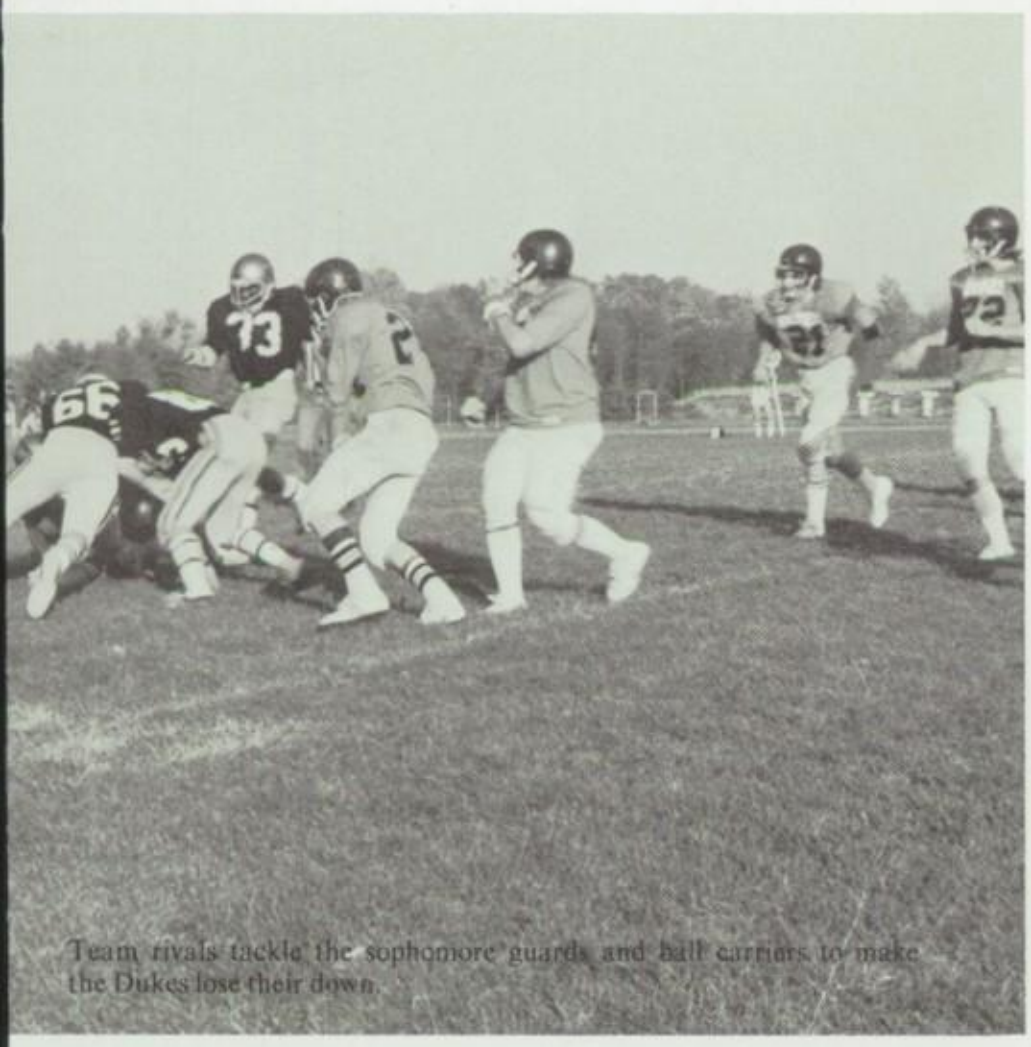
RESERVE FOOTBALL

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Canton South	6	14
Jackson	6	12
Fairless	8	18
Louisville	6	16
Perry	0	14
North Canton	12	20
Timken	12	15

Mr. Alan Andreani and Mr. Dennis Turner coached the reserve football team, which consisted of twenty sophomore and junior players. Practice was held every night after school from 3:15 until 5:15. The boys played their games every Saturday morning. Seven games were played with close scores, but the same outcome resulted for each game, the team lost. However, the games were not a total loss because the guys gained much experience and improvement.

Small Team Experience

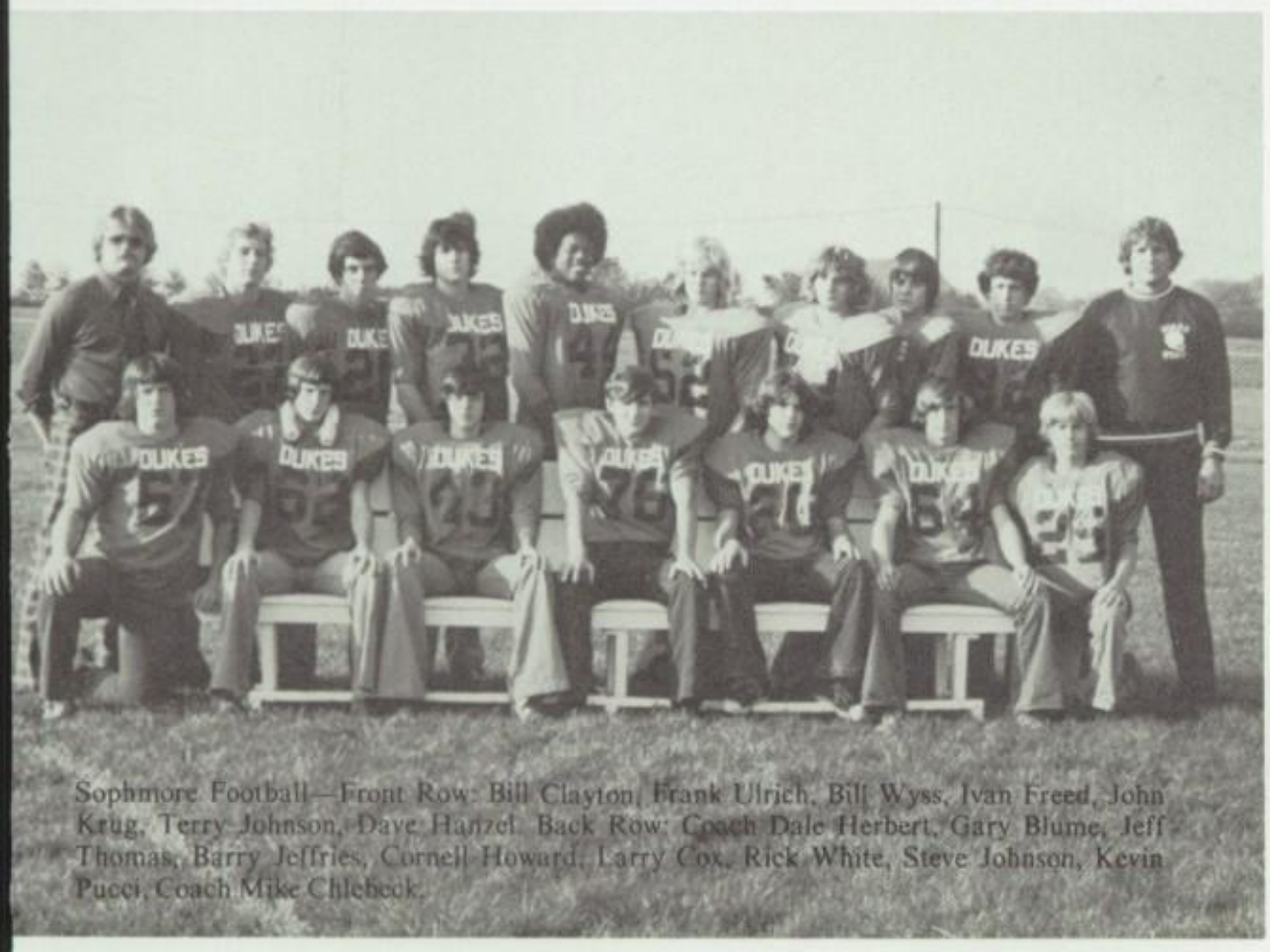
Sophmores Show Determination



Team rivals tackle the sophomore guards and ball carriers to make the Dukes lose their down.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCORES

	M.H.S.	OPP.
GlenOak	8	22
Louisville	6	0
Perry	0	8
St. Thomas	8	12
Canton South	2	14



Sophmore Football—Front Row: Bill Clayton, Frank Ulrich, Bill Wyss, Ivan Freed, John Krug, Terry Johnson, Dave Hanzel. Back Row: Coach Dale Herbert, Gary Blume, Jeff Thomas, Barry Jeffries, Cornell Howard, Larry Cox, Rick White, Steve Johnson, Kevin Pucci, Coach Mike Chlebeck.

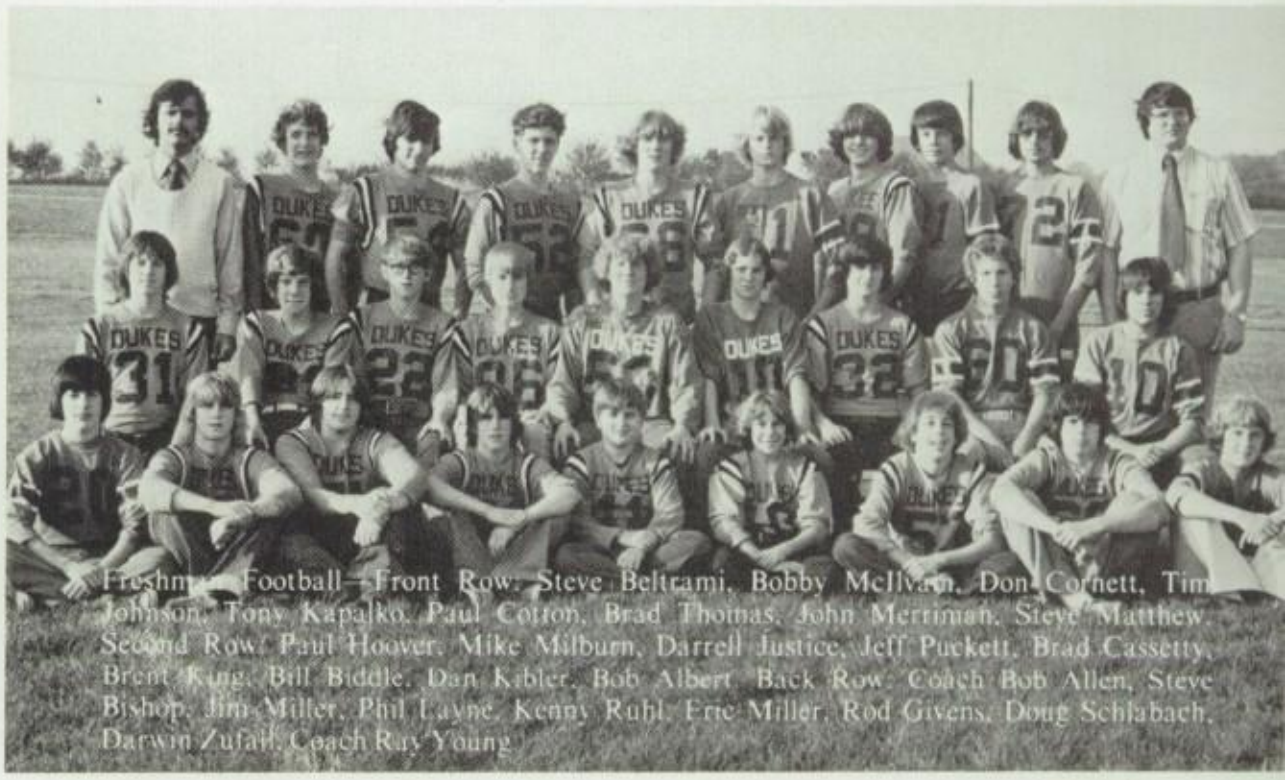
Although few in number, the sophomore football team showed plenty of determination and talent. Coached by Mr. Michael Chlebeck and Mr. Dale Herbert, the fourteen member team often practiced after school with the varsity football team.

Their games were held on Monday evenings after school starting at 4:45. Because of lack of players and some injuries, the team usually trailed in the late quarters. Coach Chlebeck still expected quite a few of these players to be on the varsity squad next year if they continued to work hard and to grow.

Coach Allen patiently watches at practice while Steve Matthew is preparing to punt.

The freshman football team under the direction of Mr. Ray Young and Mr. Bob Allen ended their season with a 0-6-1 record. The team was supported faithfully by the frosh through attendance, and a special pep rally held in their honor.

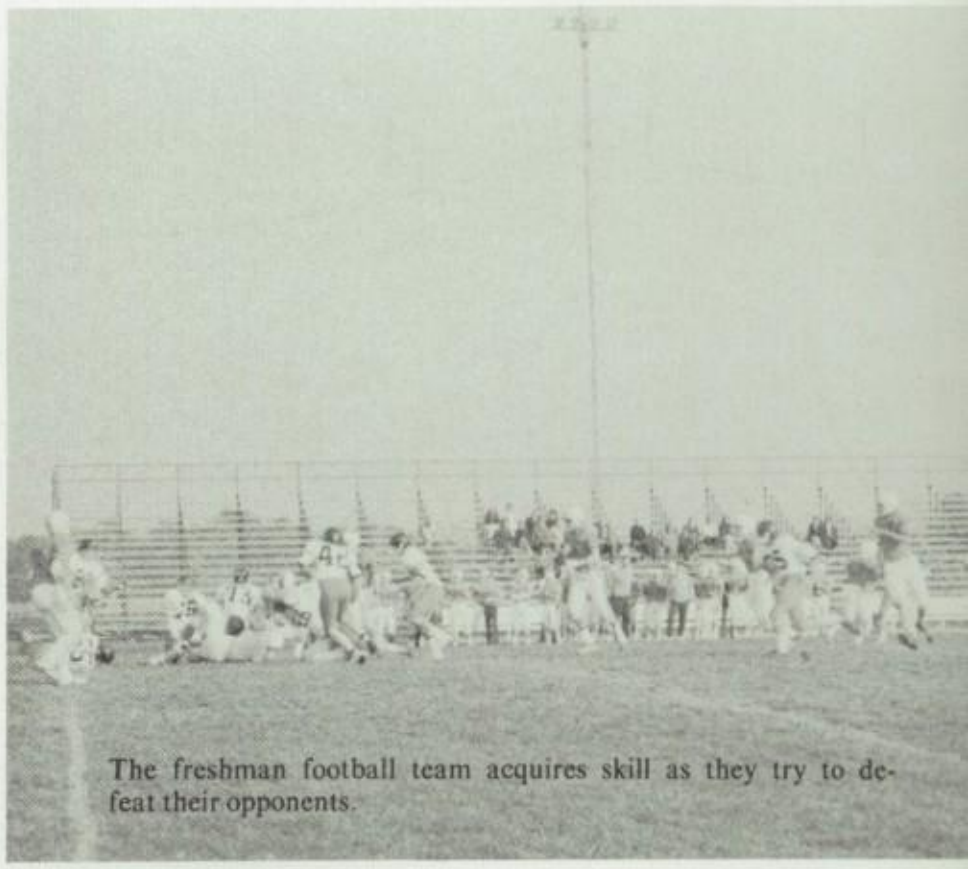
The team practiced about 1 hour and 45 minutes every day after school and had a game every Thursday. The coaches had quite a difficult job in that each of the 26 players had to play a different position each game. Some of the boys had never played their position before. However in spite of this handicap and the difficult teams played, the boys showed great team spirit and performed well.



Freshman Football—Front Row: Steve Beltrami, Bobby McIlvain, Don Cornett, Tim Johnson, Tony Kapalko, Paul Cotton, Brad Thomas, John Merriman, Steve Matthew. Second Row: Paul Hoover, Mike Milburn, Darrell Justice, Jeff Puckett, Brad Cassetty, Brent King, Bill Biddle, Dan Kibler, Bob Albert. Back Row: Coach Bob Allen, Steve Bishop, Jim Miller, Phil Layne, Kenny Ruhl, Eric Miller, Rod Givens, Doug Schlabach, Darwin Zufall, Coach Ray Young.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

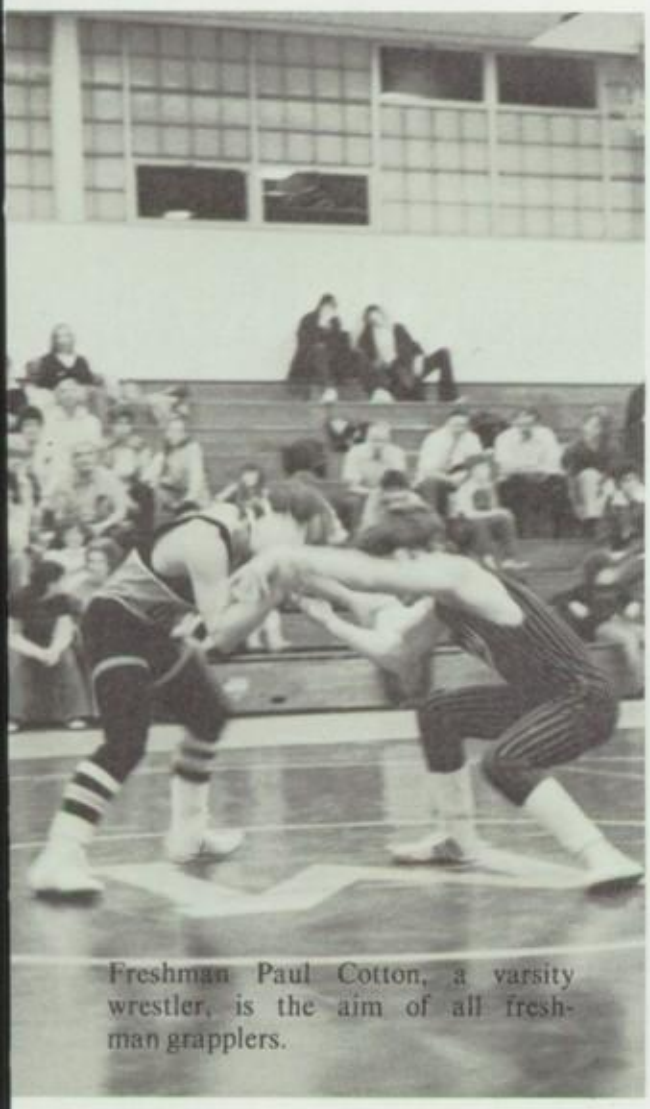
	M.H.S.	OPP.
Faircrest	6	6
Jackson	6	16
Fairless	0	8
Edison	0	26
North Canton	0	20
GlenOak	0	31
Massillon	0	35
Louisville	0	18



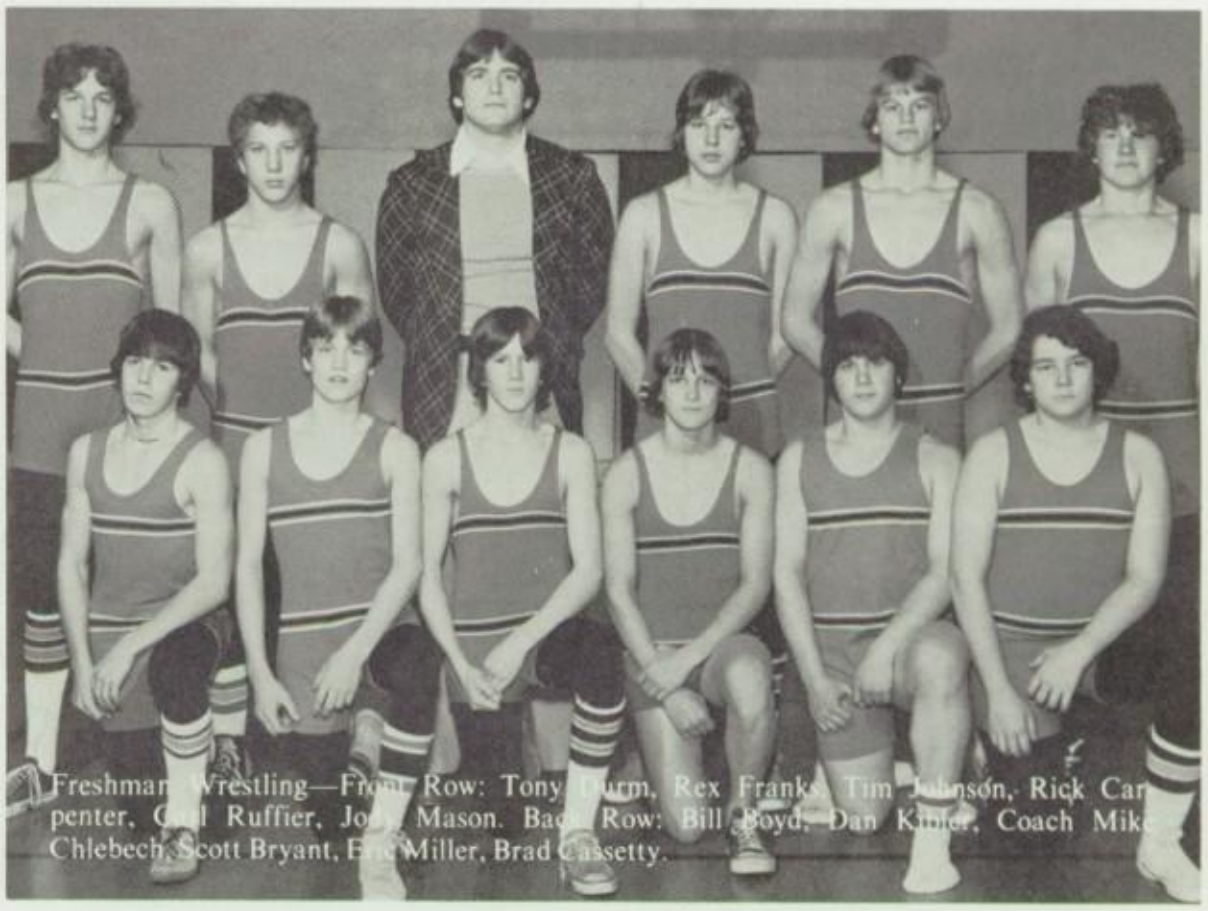
The freshman football team acquires skill as they try to defeat their opponents.

Grapplers Determination Put To Test

Freshmen Extend Talents



Freshman Paul Cotton, a varsity wrestler, is the aim of all freshman grapplers.



Freshman Wrestling—Front Row: Tony Durm, Rex Franks, Tim Johnson, Rick Carpenter, Carl Ruffier, Jody Mason. Back Row: Bill Boyd, Dan Kibler, Coach Mike Chlebech, Scott Bryant, Eric Miller, Brad Cassetty.

Twelve members of the freshman wrestling team were under the guidance of Mr. Mike Chlebeck.

The teams accomplishments, in the West Branch Tournament for Freshman, produced four boys with winning records. "Practicing with the Varsity is what really helped us," said coach Chlebeck. Rex Franks and Rick Rhome both had 6-1 records for the season and were their teams co-captains. Tony Durm also had an outstanding record of 5-2 with two pins. Along with other fine performances at matches and tournaments, these frosh wrestlers showed their ability all season long.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

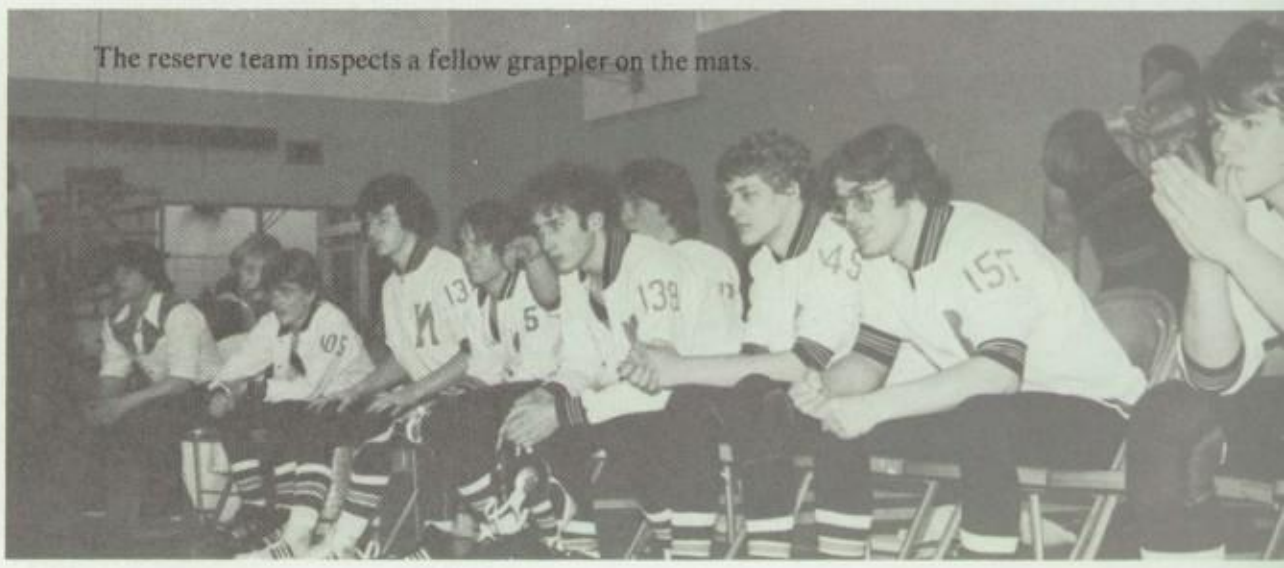
	M.H.S.	OPP.
North Canton	11	55
Louisville	19	55
Brown	17	53
Edison	18	54
Faircrest	39	34
West Branch	15	49
Jackson	13	60

Aquilo Returns To Alma Mater

Mat-men Break In New Coaches

Mike Cotton manipulates a West Branch grap

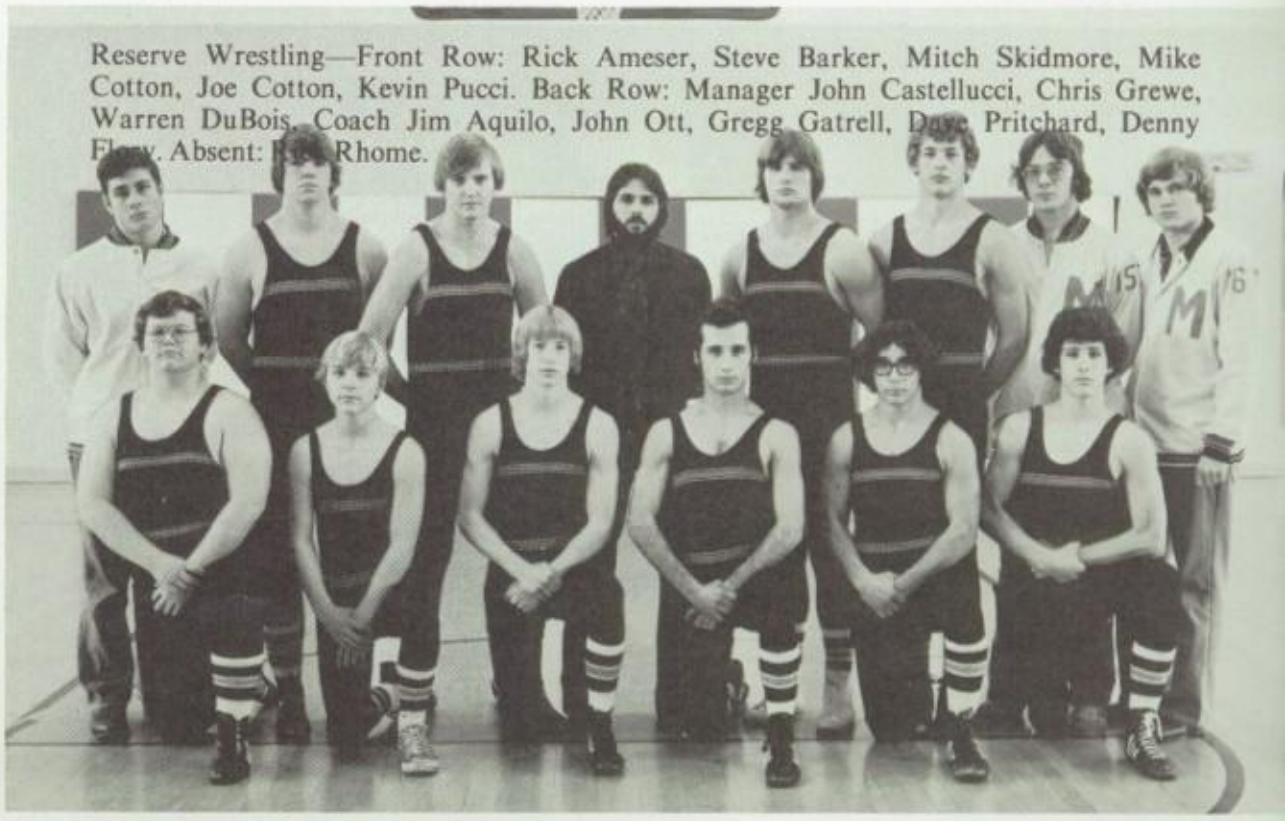
Rick Rhome contends with a wrestler at West Branch.



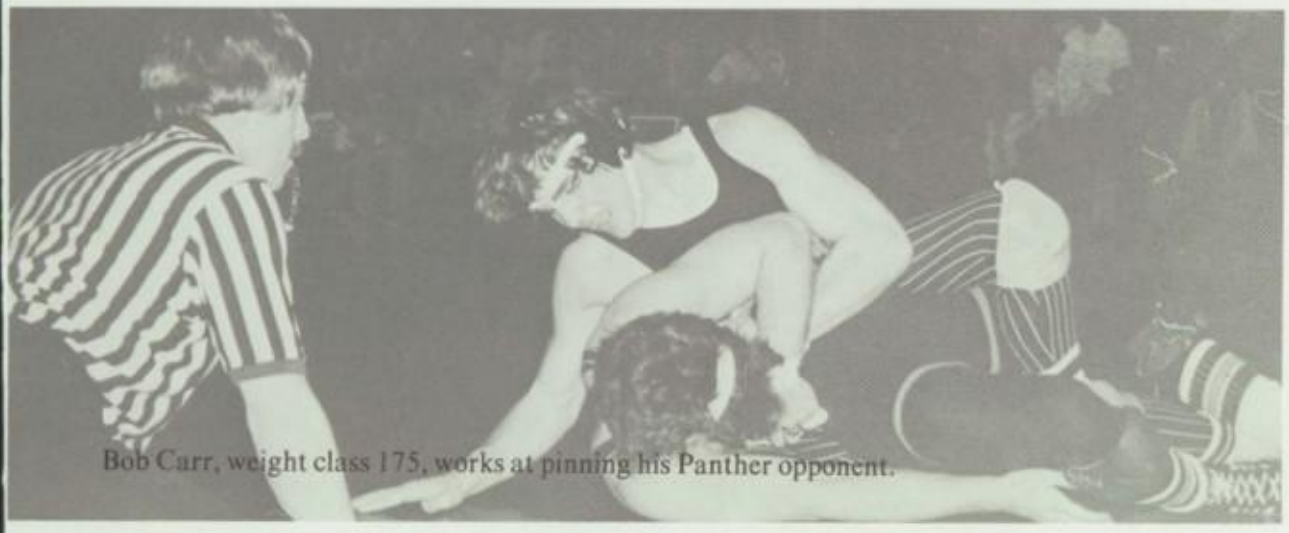
The reserve team inspects a fellow grappler on the mats.

RESERVE WRESTLING

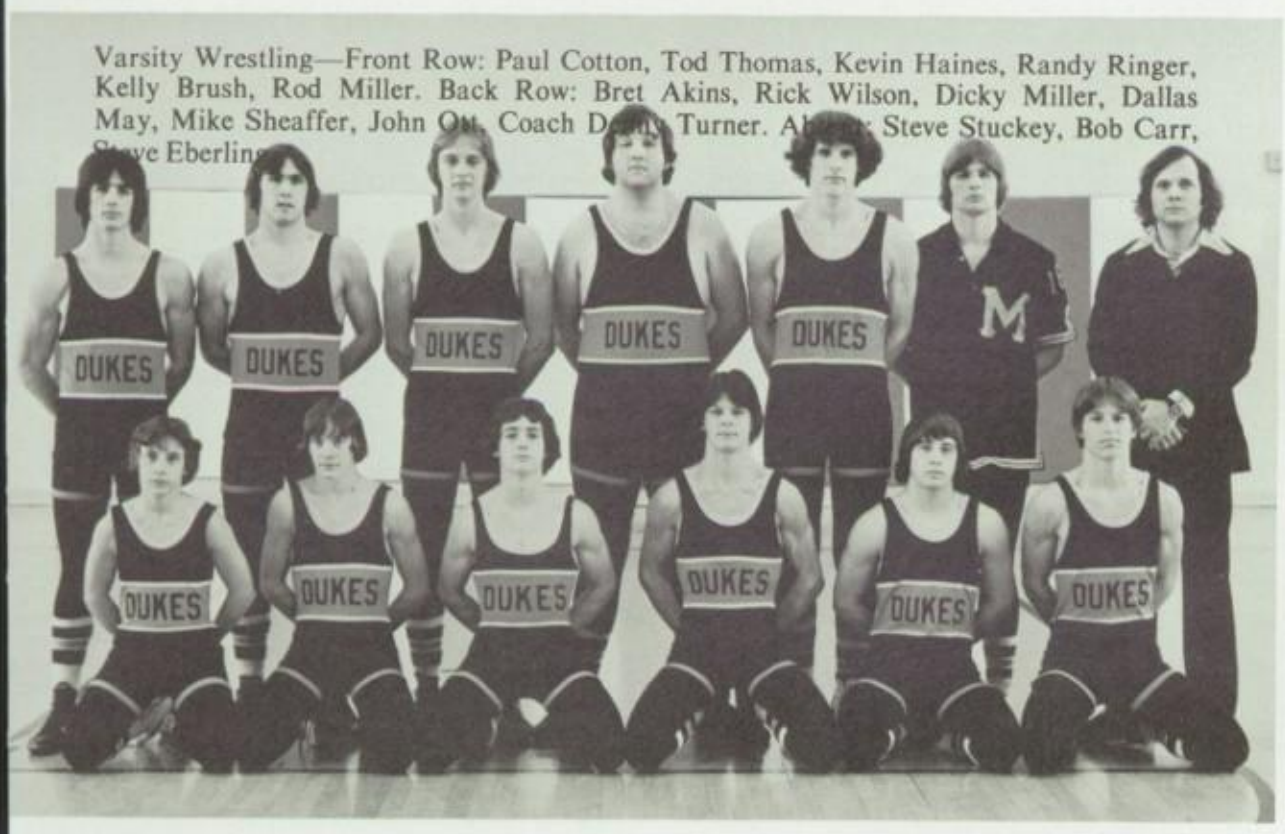
	M.H.S.	OPP.
Boardman	48	21
Alliance	63	12
GlenOak	32	38
Jackson	23	24
Indian River	63	12
North Canton	29	23
Canton South	32	24
Louisville	38	21
Perry	27	28
West Branch	21	38



Reserve Wrestling—Front Row: Rick Ameser, Steve Barker, Mitch Skidmore, Mike Cotton, Joe Cotton, Kevin Pucci. Back Row: Manager John Castellucci, Chris Grewe, Warren DuBois, Coach Jim Aquilo, John Ott, Gregg Gatrell, Dave Pritchard, Denny Flory. Absent: Rick Rhome.



Bob Carr, weight class 175, works at pinning his Panther opponent.



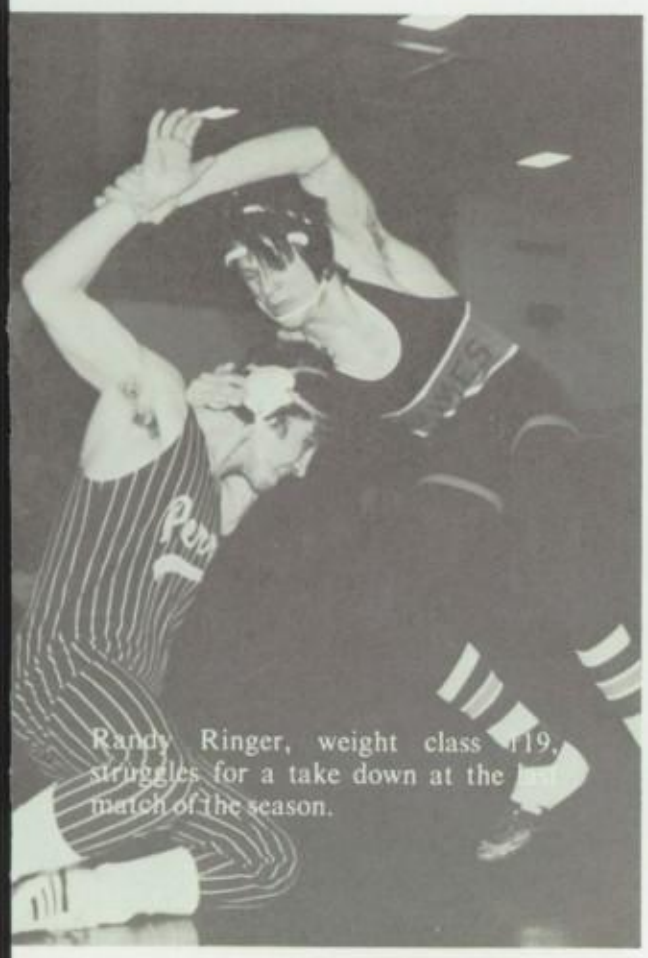
Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Paul Cotton, Tod Thomas, Kevin Haines, Randy Ringer, Kelly Brush, Rod Miller. Back Row: Bret Akins, Rick Wilson, Dicky Miller, Dallas May, Mike Sheaffer, John Ott, Coach Dennis Turner. Absent: Steve Stuckey, Bob Carr, Steve Eberling.

The beginning of the wrestling season saw two new coaches enter the Federal League scene. New, but definitely not inexperienced Dennis Turner became varsity coach and Jim Aquilo moved into the junior varsity berth. Coach Turner was JV coach for three years prior to becoming head mat coach. Coach Aquilo though new to coaching was a familiar face to area locker rooms.

Officially, practice began October 31, but fitness for the wrestlers began much earlier. The first practice was just the climax of months and weeks of conditioning.

Unfortunately, the wrestlers were not as experienced as their coaches. The teams had a very disappointing season.

It was less disappointing for six of the wrestlers. The whole team competed in sectionals with Rod Miller, Bob Carr, Dallas May, Randy Ringer, Kelly Brush, and Kevin Haines advancing to the districts.



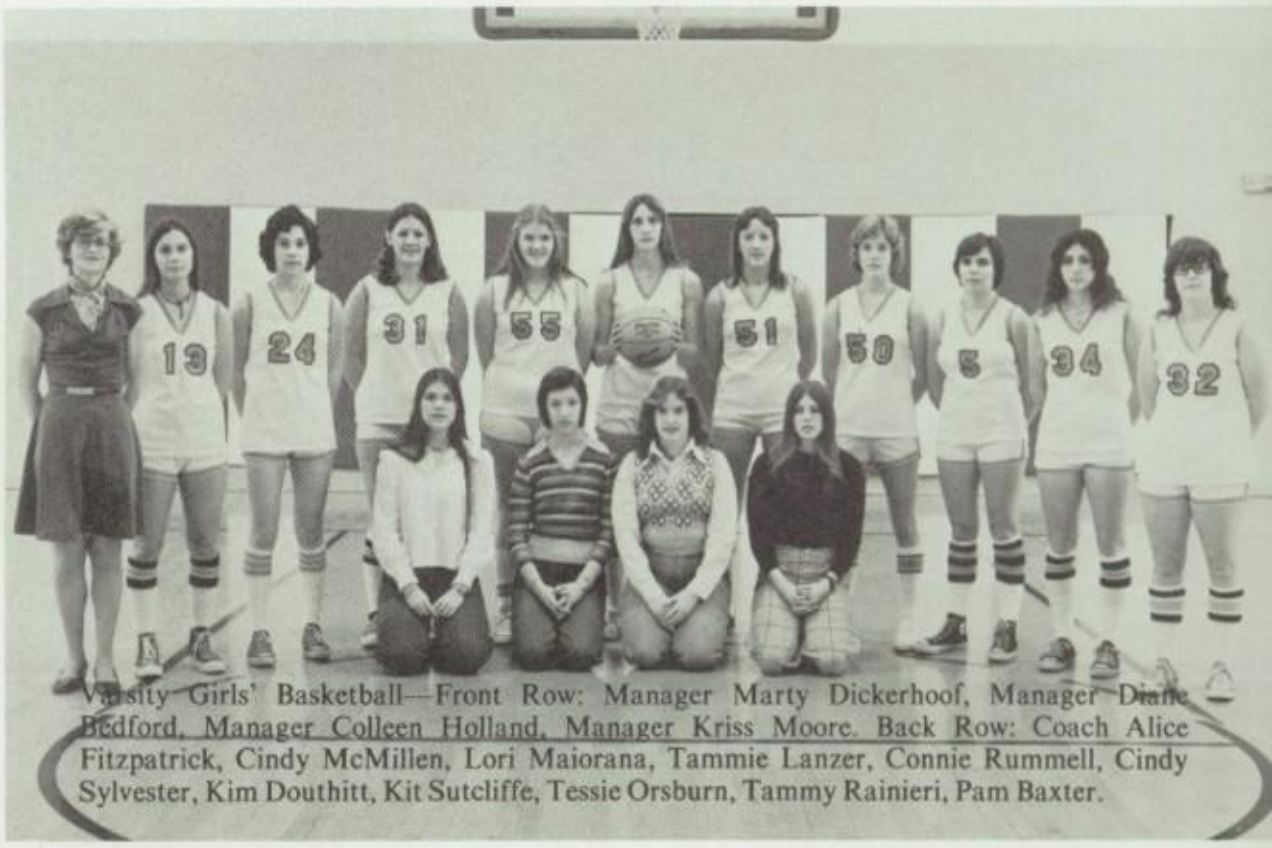
Randy Ringer, weight class 119, struggles for a take down at the first match of the season.

VARSITY WRESTLING

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Boardman	21	34
Alliance	54	7
Medina Tournament	8th place	
GlenOak	9	40
Jackson	36	13
West Branch	23	34
Howland Tournament	7th place	
North Canton	23	25
Canton South	12	38
Louisville	18	36
Perry	14	35

Tammie Lanzer And Lisa Wolf Lead Scoring

Duchesses Break Even



Varsity Girls' Basketball—Front Row: Manager Marty Dickerhoof, Manager Diane Bedford, Manager Colleen Holland, Manager Kriss Moore. Back Row: Coach Alice Fitzpatrick, Cindy McMillen, Lori Maiorana, Tammie Lanzer, Connie Rummell, Cindy Sylvester, Kim Douthitt, Kit Sutcliffe, Tessie Orsburn, Tammy Rainieri, Pam Baxter.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Alliance	31	28
Fairless	48	47
Canton South	56	49
Timken	39	40
Jackson	38	53
GlenOak	26	48
Sebring	62	37
Perry	41	62
Louisiville	43	49
North Canton	41	43
Alliance	28	38
Timken	51	35
TOURNAMENT		
Salem	46	32

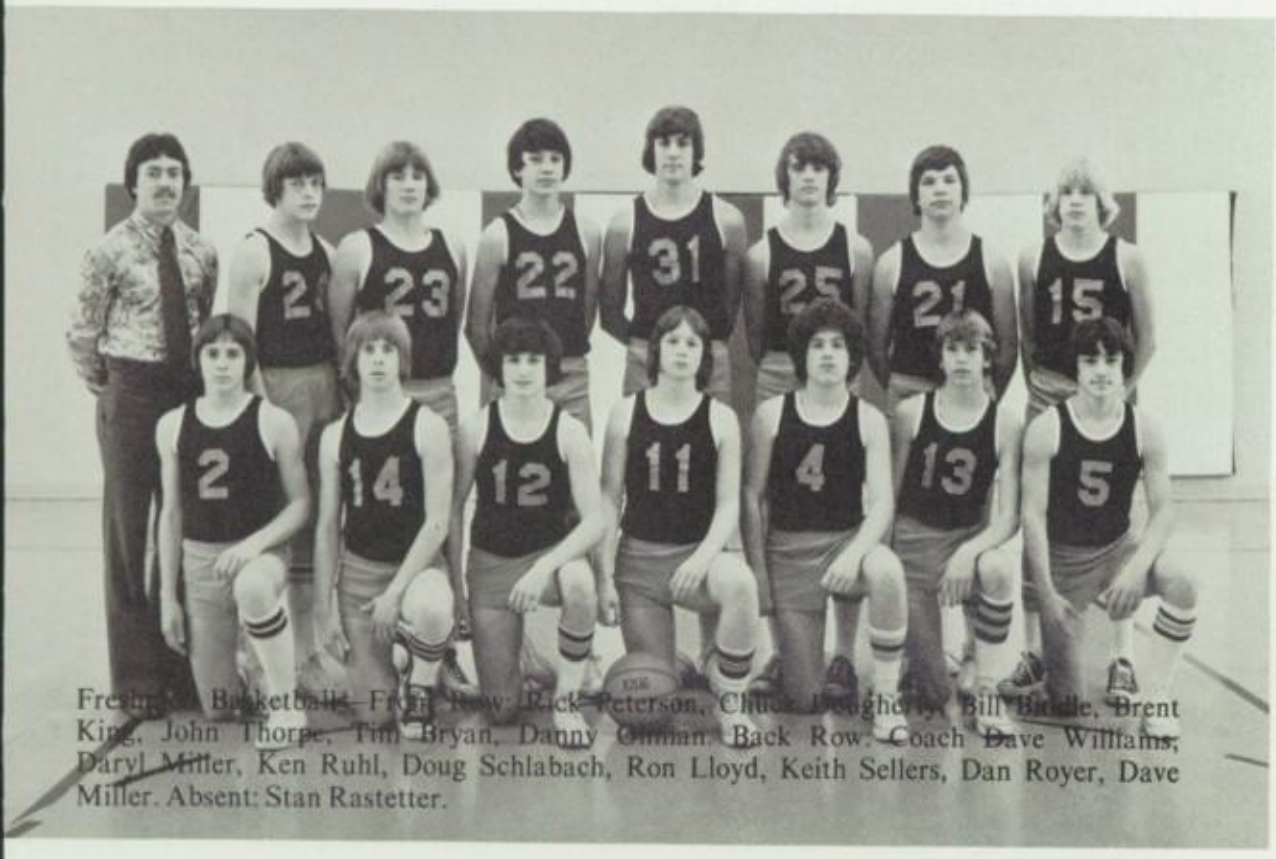
The coaching of the girls' basketball teams went to Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick and Miss Kathy Stout. They prepared twenty-one girls for a rough season by practice sessions at the Middle School from 5:30 to 7:30. Those practices proved successful for two players. Tammie Lanzer was on the varsity team, and she scored twenty-five points in one game. The reserve's power shooter was Lisa Wolf who shot twenty-three points in a single game.

"The reserves had a good fast team and should have some very promising draftees to add to the varsity team," advises Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick.

Reserve Girls' Basketball—Front Row: Lisa Wolf, Debbie Burton. Second Row: Sue Kininger, Connie Fleisher, Michelle Montgomery. Third Row: Manager Kim Durrell, Amy Aufrance, Laurie Arnold, Beth Linhart. Back Row: Linda Stroube, Joyce Wenger, Lynn Edwards, Lynn Johnson.

Stark County Co-Champs

Team Works Hard



Freshman Basketballs- Front Row: Rick Peterson, Chuck Deugherty, Bill Biddle, Brent King, John Thorpe, Tim Bryan, Danny Ohman. Back Row: Coach Dave Williams, Daryl Miller, Ken Ruhl, Doug Schlabach, Ron Lloyd, Keith Sellers, Dan Royer, Dave Miller. Absent: Stan Rastetter.

The freshmen basketball team went all the way in winning the Stark County Co-Champions Trophy. The team worked hard all year and ended their season with an eight win and a four loss record.

During tournaments, the team played Walker, Minerva, and Jackson for their trophy. Dan Ohman led the pack in scoring while Ron Lloyd held the year's rebounding records. Mr. David Williams coached the frosh team for the first year, and the fifteen boys ended the year with an eleven-four record.

Coach Dave Williams and other teammates reveal wonder by their expressions.

Straining to get the lead in the first tournament game against Walker, Danny Ohman desperately passes the ball to a teammate.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	M.H.S.	OPP.
Alliance Red	32	31
Louisville	40	35
Brown	33	31
Sauder	56	22
Central Catholic	38	48
Alliance Blue	38	27
Faircrest	51	34
GlenOak	38	20
North Canton	37	40
Sauder	56	22
Louisiville	27	31
TOURNAMENT		
Walker	46	44
Minerva	55	54
Jackson	29	22

Aided By Height

Junior Varsity Wins Five

The junior varsity basketball team had a late start but came back to end the season with a 5-12 record. The young team won five out of the last seven games during the regular season.

Mr. Clyde Lepley headed the team of ten sophomores and three juniors. He felt the team improved immensely on all aspects of the game except shooting. "The juniors were greatly appreciated and were a great help to the team," stated Mr. Lepley.

Coach Clyde Lepley presents a strategic layout to his crew.

Barry Jeffries springs in order to get the rebound before GlenOak has a chance.

J.V. BASKETBALL	M.H.S.	OPP.
West Branch	33	66
Louisville	46	57
St. Thomas	37	55
North Canton	34	49
GlenOak	35	49
Perry	37	52
Canton South	49	54
GlenOak	39	62
Jackson	31	34
Louisville	46	75
Fairless	44	40
North Canton	50	41
Perry	36	39
Canton South	48	43
Central Catholic	59	56
Jackson	41	40
Ravenna	42	52

JV Basketball—Front Row: Coach Clyde Lepley. Back Row: Mark Dailey, Larry Cox, Jeff Baum, Ted Merriman, [illegible] Edwards, Barry Jeffries, Tom Williamson, Ron Leasure, Bruce Summers, Tim Bielz, Rick White, Chris Fleischer, David Hall.

Reserve Coach Lepley and Varsity Coach Jordan study the varsity team as they warm up before a game.

Ray Dickson tries to pass the ball to a teammate while facing a tough defensive Hoover team.

Guard Brad Johnson rushes down court as he checks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Manager Kevin Ward, Manager Steve Scaia, Manager Tim Arnold. Back Row: Brad Johnson, Mike Reber, Dave McAlister, Tim Howard, Bret Fleisher, Ray Dickson, Randy Rodgers, Tom Richards, Dave Sherman, Stan Palmer, Coach Clyde Lepley, Head Coach Bob Jordan.

The eleven man varsity basketball team was led by a new coach from East Canton, Mr. Bob Jordan. He had a very inexperienced team at the beginning of the season, but with each game played experience was gained. This team consisted of only three seniors: Ray Dixon, Stan Palmer, and Dave McAlister. The squad lost the first seventeen contests but came back and beat a strong Ravenna team with a score of 69-66.

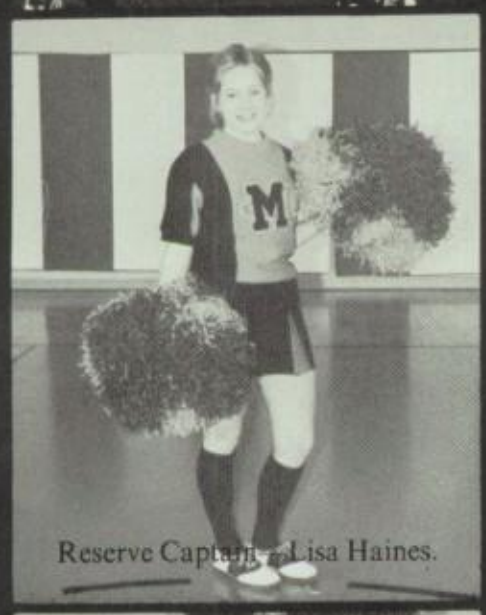
In tournament action, the Dukes played a seated Canton Lincoln team and were defeated though they never ceased to hustle. Mr. Jordan felt his team improved in every way except for defense. Ray Dixon admits to the team's faults but also felt the refrees gave them some bad breaks.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

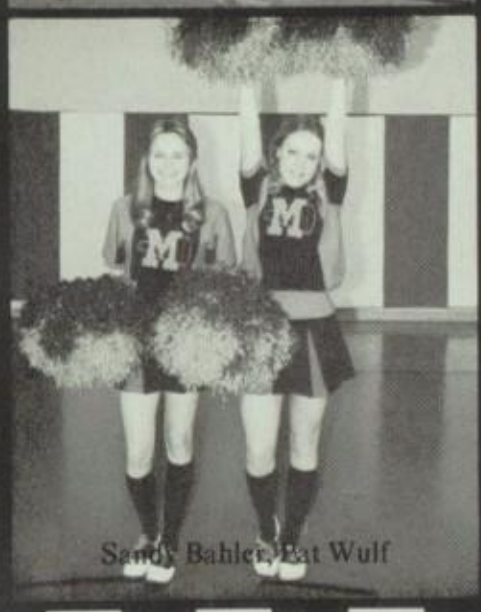
	M.H.S.	OPP.
West Branch	57	59
Louisville	66	77
Canton Lehman	49	60
St. Thomas	57	82
North Canton	44	
GlenOak	45	54
Perry	41	68
Canton South	51	86
GlenOak	46	
Jackson	58	67
Louisville	60	84
Fairless	48	56
North Canton	38	67
Perry	37	72
Canton South	48	96
Central Catholic	73	88
Jackson	72	98
Ravenna	69	66
TOURNAMENT		
Canton Lincoln	56	88

Dave Sherman warms up before a game.

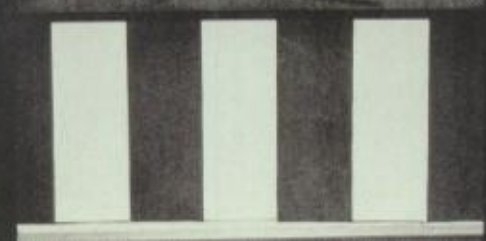
Pat Kress, Jodi MacIntosh



Reserve Captain - Lisa Haines.



Sandy Bahler, Pat Wulf



Varsity Squad - Jodi MacIntosh, Sandy Bahler, Pat Kress, Co-Captain Pat Wulf, Captain Mel McMinn, Joanne Stroubles.

As the band plays on at halftime [illegible] the Perry game, Joanne Stroubles and Pat [illegible] dy their movements.

Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders participate in the entertainment between JV and Varsity basketball games.

Something To Cheer About

Sports Squads Inspire Athletics

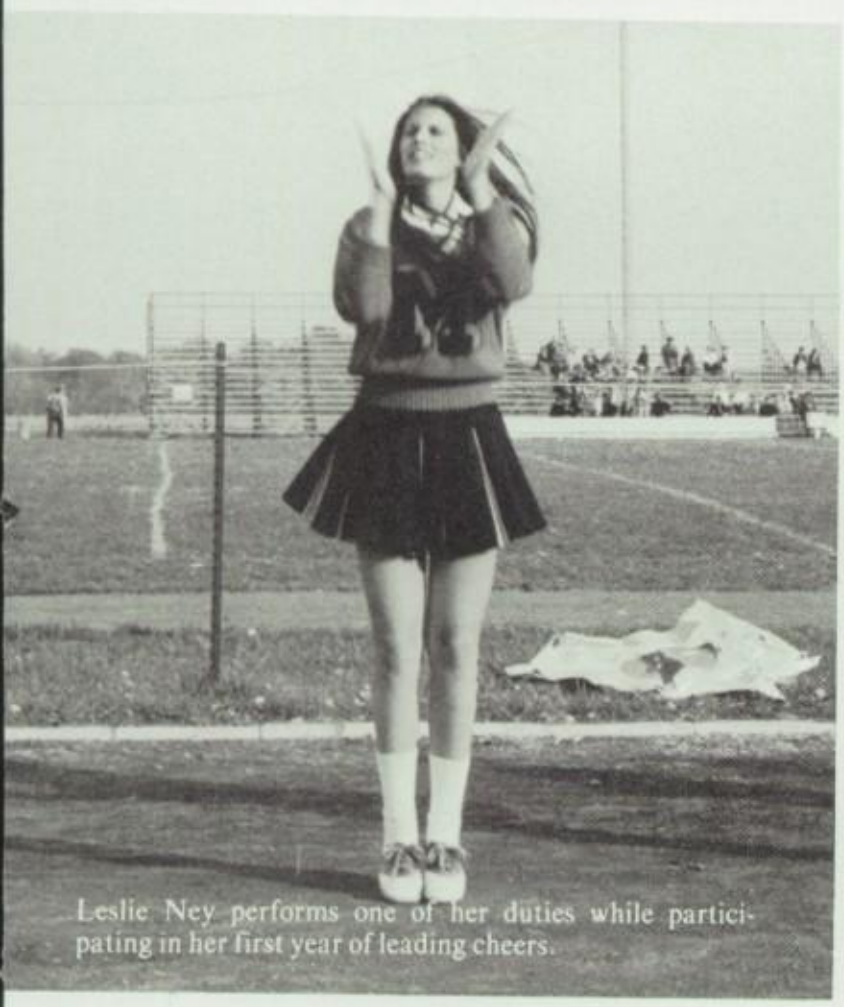
Freshman Squad—Captain Beth McMinn, Becky Riordan, Co-Captain Tammy Zwick, Leslie Ney, Julie Van Camp, Bonnie Teague, Lori Patterson.

Of the three squads of cheerleaders, the youngest squad was the freshmen. Mrs. Wendy Pendleton advised these seven girls through their after school practices and games.

The reserve squad, as well as the varsity girls worked many long hours. Their practices started during the summer months so they would be prepared with many skillful routines.

The practice paid off at a summer camp that the girls attended. The varsity girls won ribbons for their excellent and outstanding abilities; the reserves were voted the third best squad at camp.

All three groups of cheerleaders had several money making projects. The projects included the selling of ribbons for football games, stadium cushions, and the hosting of a tag day.

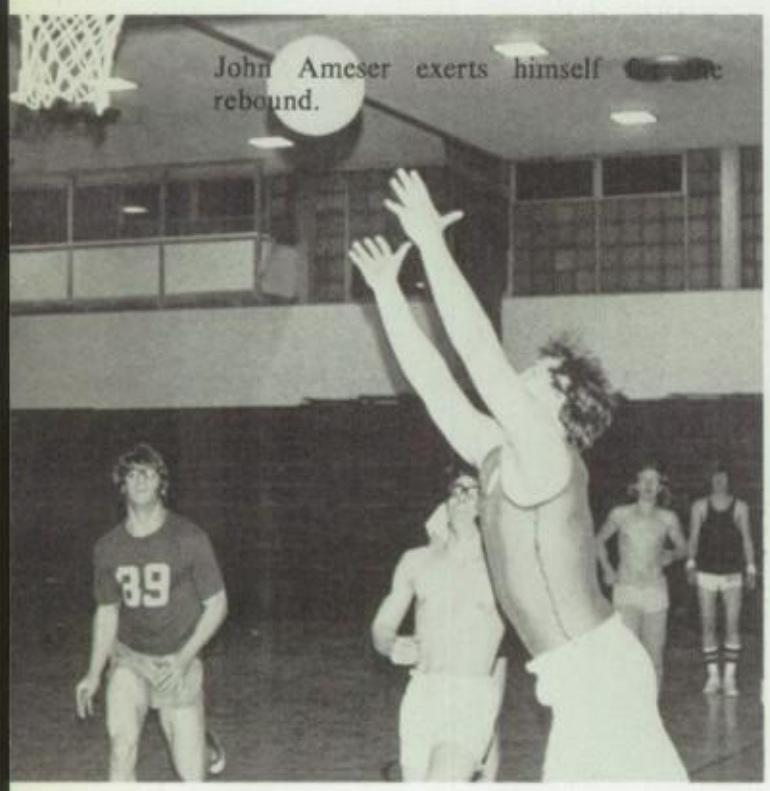


Leslie Ney performs one of her duties while participating in her first year of leading cheers.

Reserve Squad—Lori Van Camp, Laura Haines, Laurie Santschi, Lori Gallina, Captain Lisa Haines, Co-Captain Kim Poole.

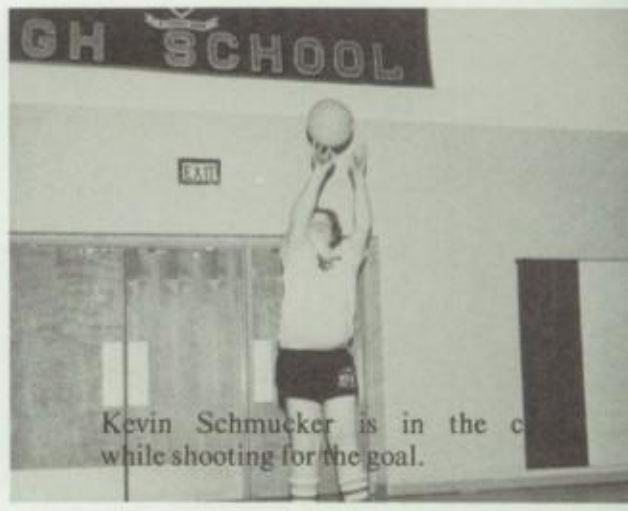
Sixteen Teams Involved

Intramurals Attract Many Students

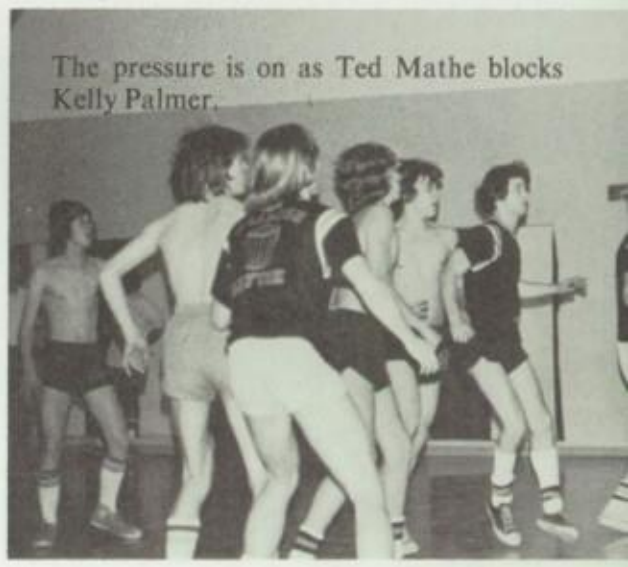


John Ameser exerts himself [illegible] rebound.

Ernie Black guns the basketball around a tough defensive team.



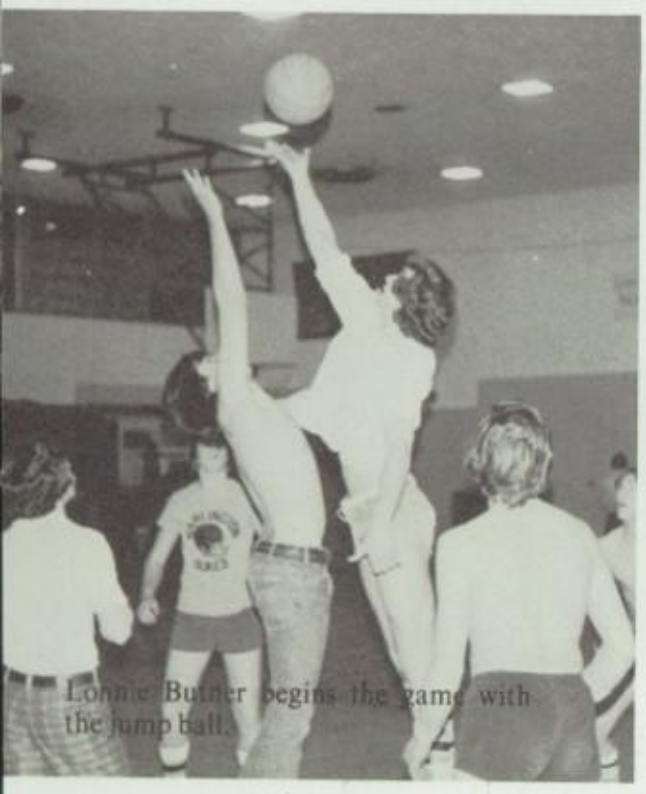
Kevin Schmucker is in the c[illegible] while shooting for the goal.



The pressure is on as Ted Mathe blocks Kelly Palmer.

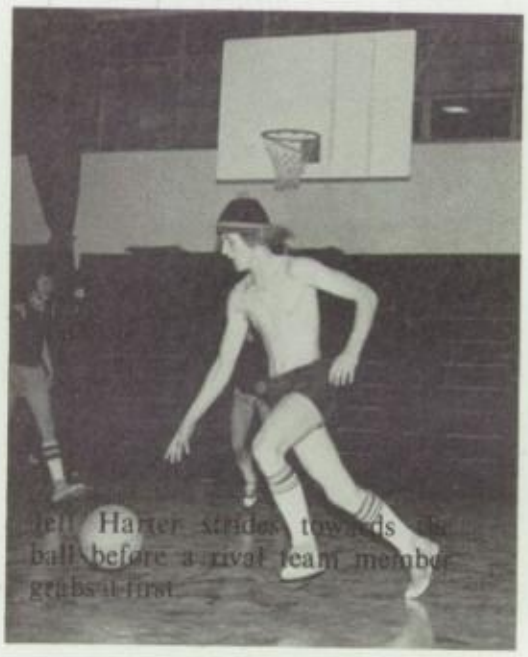
EASTERN CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE
DIVISION A	DIVISION C
Bullets	Braves
Celtics	Bulls
Lakers	Pistons
Warriors	Suns
DIVISION B	DIVISION D
Bucks	Cavaliers
Hawks	Knicks
Rockets	Super Sonics
76'ers	Trail Blazers

Dana Fox, Dave McAlister and Al Gribble watch other intramural teams after their own game has ended.



Lonnie Butner begins the game with the jump ball.

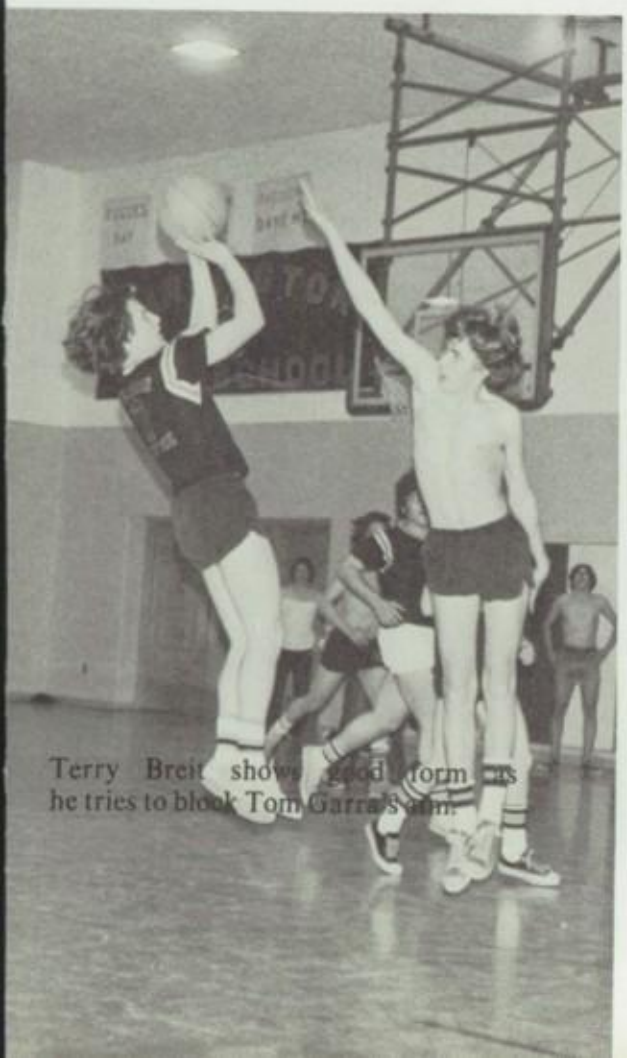
Jim Kinsey watches as Steve Buchanan shoots the basket ball.



Jeff Harter strides towards the ball before a rival team member grabs it first.

Sixteen teams met Tuesday and Thursday nights to participate in the intramural basketball program which was divided into an Eastern and Western Conference. Each conference was further divided into divisions A and B and C and D respectively. Each division consisted of four teams and only teams from the same conference played each other.

The program was under the direction of Mr. David Williams. Referees for the games were Mr. Williams, Ray Dickson, and Brian Schneider.



Terry Breit shows good form as he tries to block Tom Garra's shot.

Ron Shekels takes a striding leap as he [illegible] a layup.

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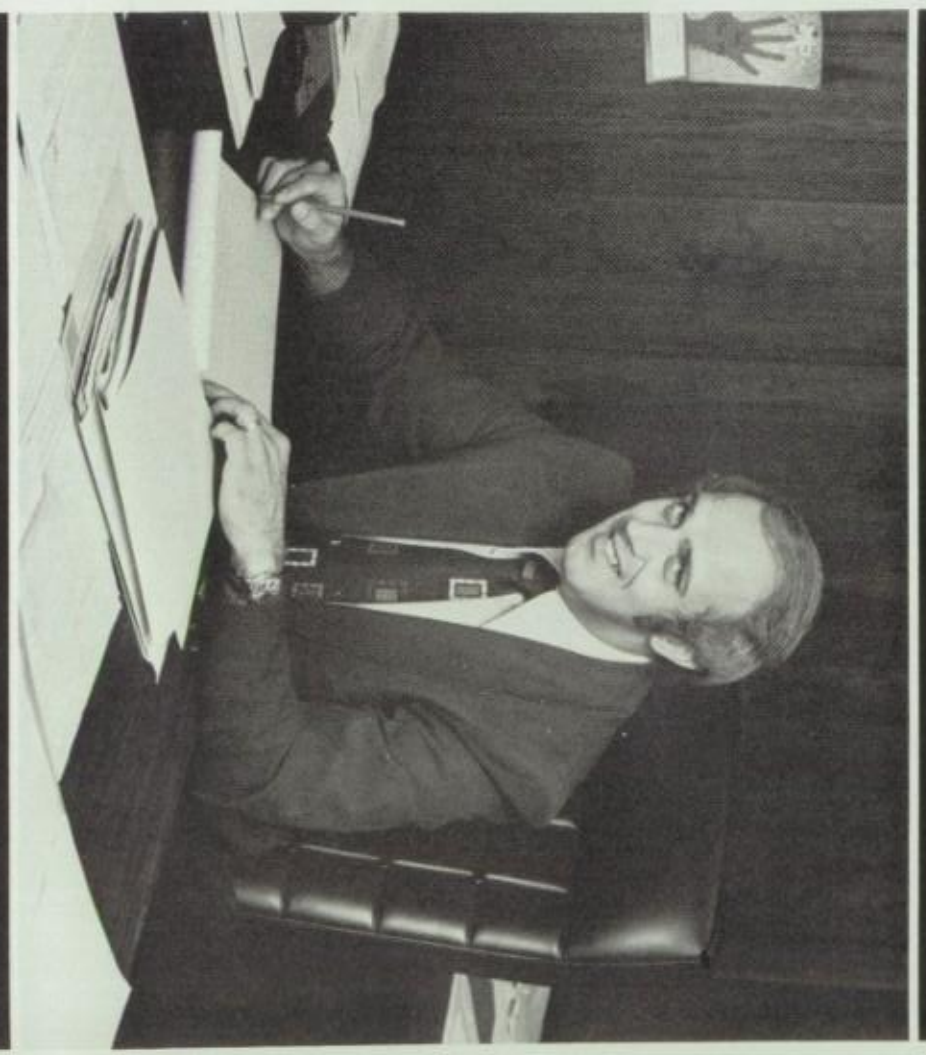
FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Dedicated department of instructors . . . hardworking professionals . . . concerned for young people . . . called to prepare for the future . . . coaches, club advisers, department heads, administrators, friends.



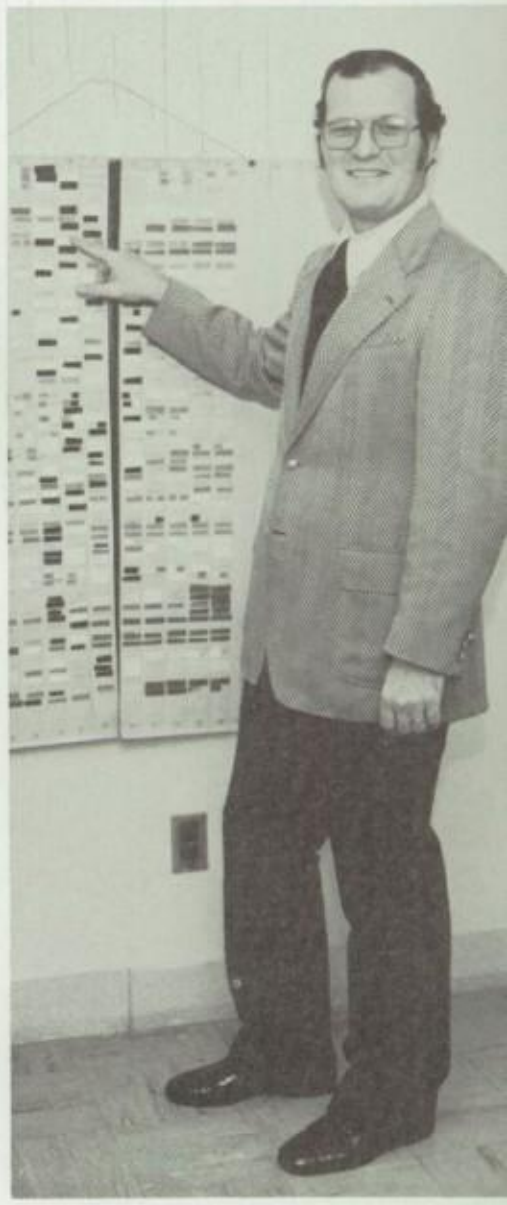
Gordan Rinehart
Principal
Masters, Western Reserve

Ray Asher
Assistant Principal
Masters, Youngstown

Mr. Gordan Rinehart talks to Donna Powers.

John Haupt
Assistant Principal
Masters, Akron U.

Mr. John Haupt reads a contract



Mr. Ray Asher looks over the schedules.

Board Of Education—Front Row: Mr. Kay Vaughn—president, Miss Donna Brandon. Back Row: Earl Cunningham, Sterling Pfeiffer. Not Pictured: Floyd Walter—vice-president.

Administration Initiates New Members

After a close November election, the school board had two newcomers, Mr. Kay Vaughan and Mr. Sterling Pfeifer. Their two-year term started in January. Meeting once a month, the school board discussed and argued over factors in the school policies and budget.

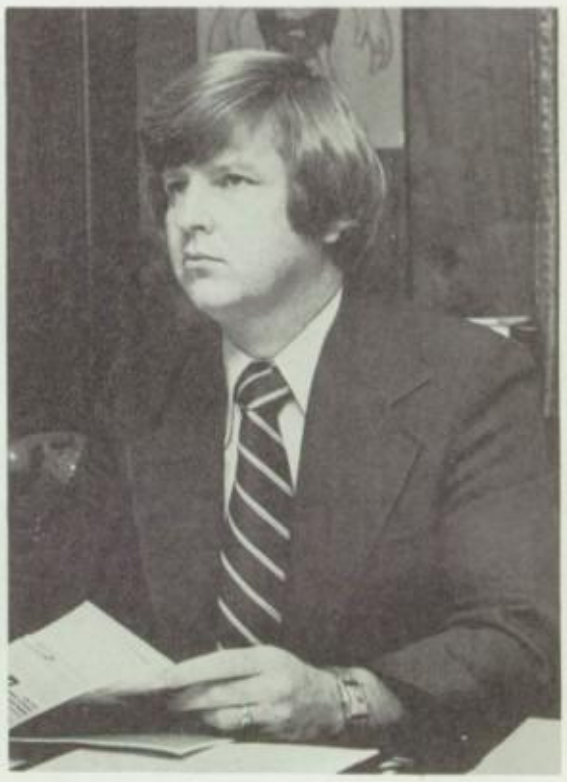
Located across from the middle school, the administration office was a busy place. The fall, winter, and spring months were busy as they received and distributed pay checks, processed student records, and registered new pay checks.

Mr. John Haupt was a new face in the office as he took the position of vice-principal along with Mr. Ray Asher. Besides handling discipline problems, the vice-principals also handled early dismissals and absent notices.

The counselors also had a direct relationship with the various students. Offering advice educationally and socially were just some of their activities.

Mr. James Leedy—Superintendent

Mr. William Morgan—Clerk Treasurer



Mr. David Claypoole—Administrative Assistant

Barbara Bussard
Counselor
Masters, Akron U.

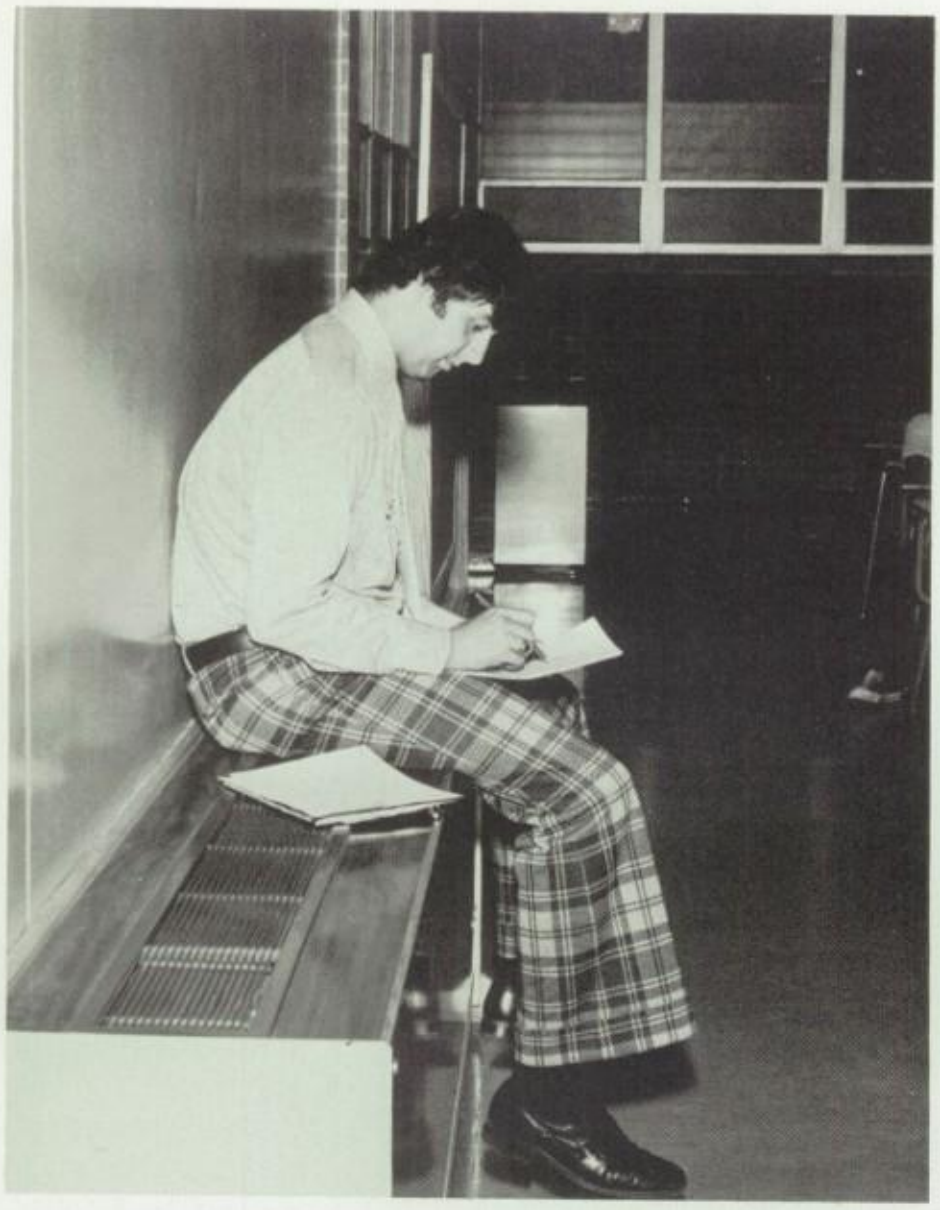
Helen France
Counselor
BA, Mt. Union

Thomas Hazen
Counselor
Masters, Kent State

Melvin Snode
Counselor
Masters, Kent State

Mrs. Helen France and Mrs. Barbara Bussard take a break from reading transcripts.

Mr. Melvin Snode and Mr. Thomas Hazen look over test results.



While grading papers, Mr. Alan Andreani, soaks up the heat.

Marsha Graham
Science
BS, Kent State

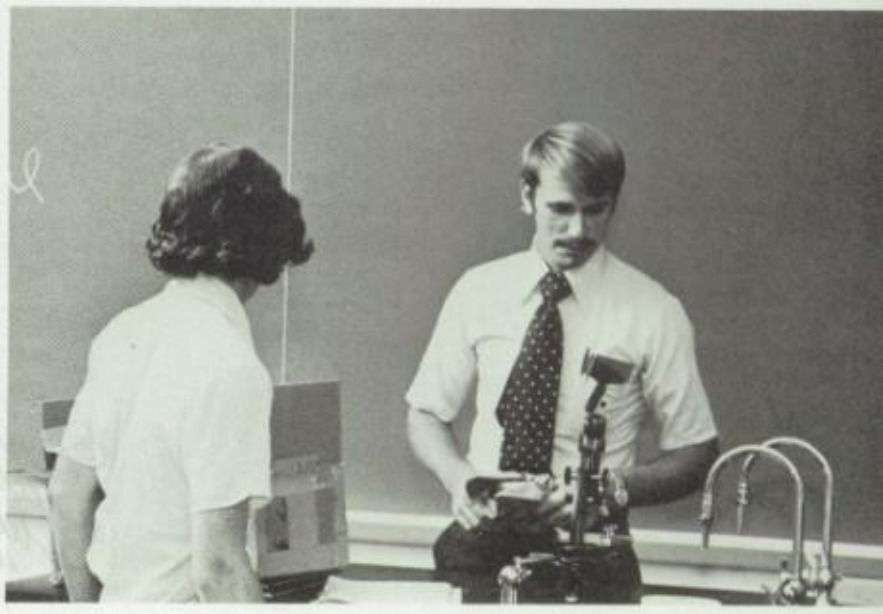
Judith Turner
Science
BS, Mt. Union

Clyde Lepley
Science
BS, Mount Union

Edward Marshall
Science
BA, Kent State

Alan Andreani
Science
BS, Kent State

Ronald Deitzel
Math
BS, Wilmington



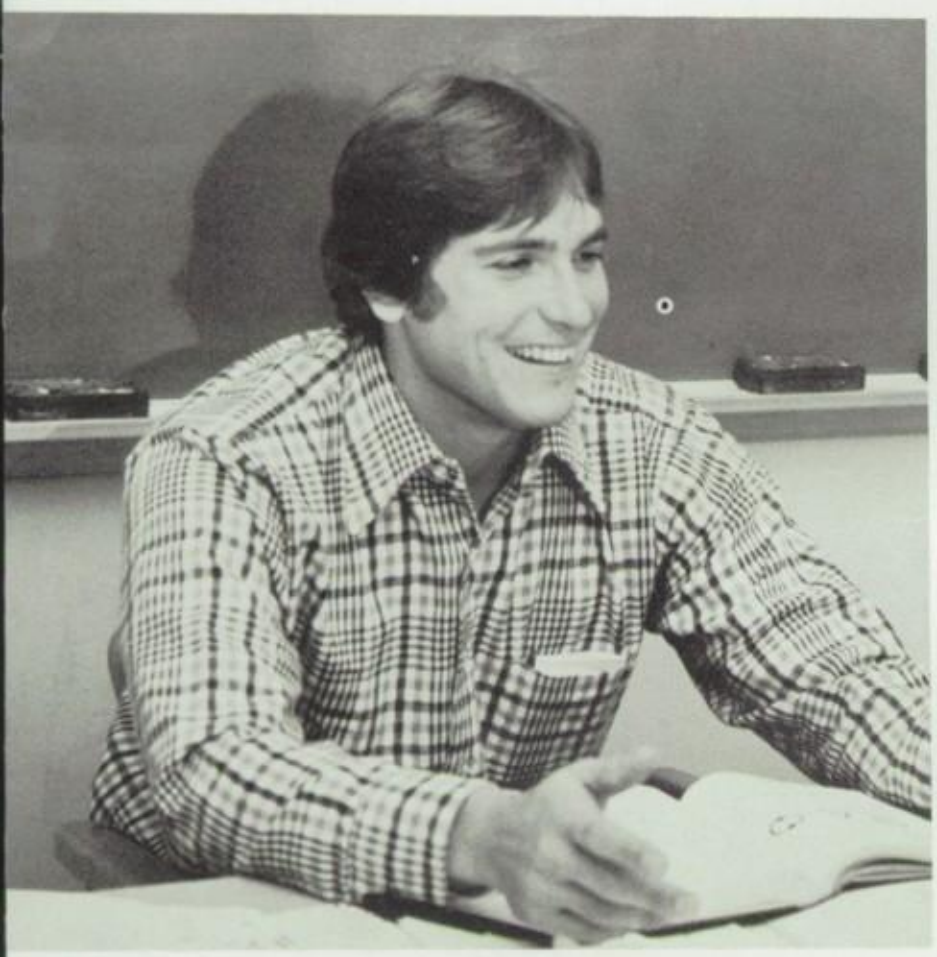
Mr. Clyde Lepley wonders how the paper towels got into the sink.

Classes Enjoy Variety

Mrs. Judith Turner, head of the science department, had several other co-teachers in the science field. These classes ranged in all the grade levels. The freshmen enjoyed general science and ISCS, an all lab-type science course. The sophomores expanded their knowledge through biology, as the juniors did through chemistry. Additional science classes were physics and physiology, which were offered to the seniors.

The Lexington Ruritans presented an award for an outstanding science student.

Math was an important part of life. Its chairman was Mr. Robert Moore. Since some students don't like math as much as others, the subject choices varied. They ranged from general math to advanced math.



Mr. Michael Chlebeck enjoys teaching algebra.

Judith Denny
Math
BS, Mt. Union

Michael Chlebeck
Math
BA, Syracruse

Robert Moore
Math
BS, Mt. Union

Paul Elsass
Math
BA, Capital

Mrs. Judith Denny uses a visual aid while teaching geometry.

Mr. Robert Moore concentrates on a difficult problem.

Mr. Paul Elsass discusses classes with Mr. Gordon Rinehart.

Lynn Gross
Art
BA, Mt. Union

Timothy Gross
Art Dept Chr.
BA, Mt. Union

Mr. Albert Admonius laughs about a story Mr. David Conrad is telling.

Randall Robinson
Industrial Arts
BA, Kent State

Mr. Tim Gross watches DeRonda Todd paint.

Mrs. Wendy Pendleton points out an important fact to Jill North.

Jeff Hawkins
Industrial Arts
BS, Ohio State

Wendy Pendleton
Work Study
BS, Bowling Green

Albert Admonius
Work Study
Masters, Kent State

Departments Make New Decisions

The Art department was headed by Mr. Tim Gross and Mrs. Lynn Gross. Three hundred and forty students took courses that dealt with painting, photography, ceramics, and art in general.

A $25 savings bond was issued to the outstanding art student that had been in art classes for three out of four years. The decision was made by the Art Department and the bond was donated by the Washington Ruritans.

Industrial Arts consisted of four departments: metals, woods, technical drawing, and electricity.

Mr. Robert Dagenhart does his homework during free ime.

Shawn Watson tells Mr. Calvin Byder "how it's done."

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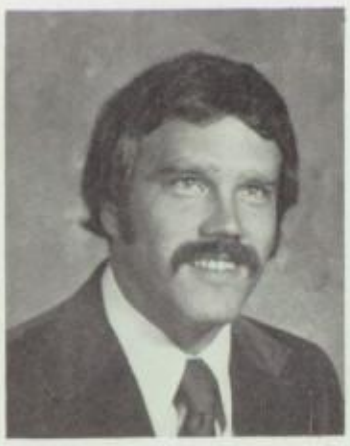
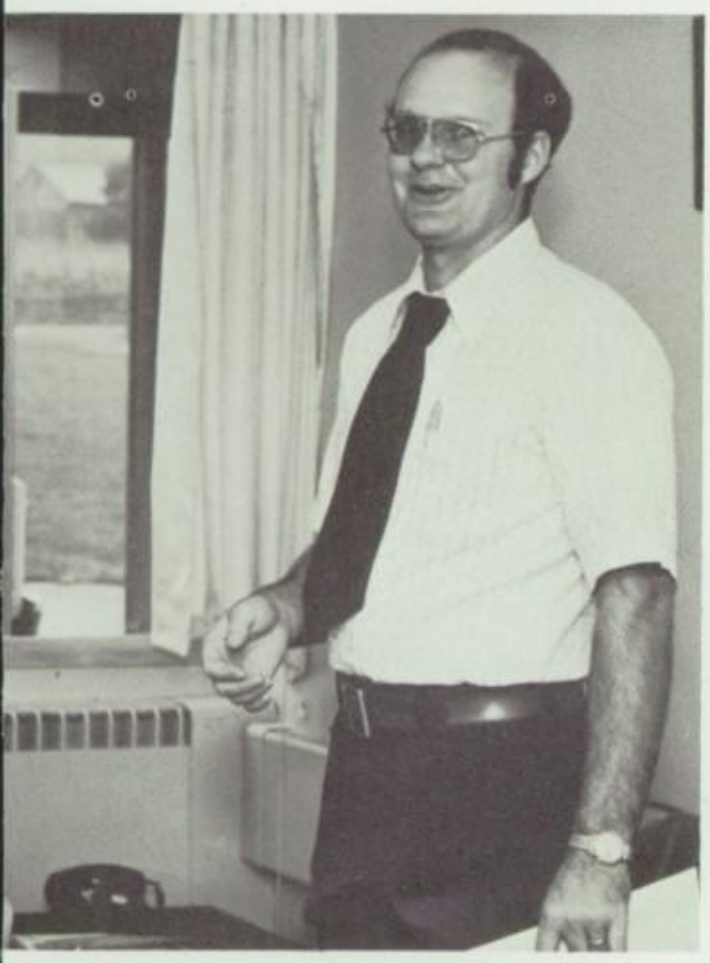


David Conrad
Work Study, Dept. Chr.
Masters, Kent State

Robert Dagnehardt
Work Study
BS, Univ. of Wisconsin



r. Jeff Hawkins tells a good joke.

Mr. David Conrad's hard at work preparing tomorrow's lesson.

Joelle McIlroy
Vocational Home Economics
MA, Kent

Michael Bach
Horticulture
BS, Ohio State

Robert Connell
Horticulture
BS, Ohio State

Mr. Michael Bardo looks over students' homework.

Mr. Gordon Eaton enjoys a pastry at the FTA teachers' tea.

Gordon Eaton
Vo-ag
Masters, Ohio State

Robert Givens
Vo-ag Dept. Chr.
BS, Ohio State

Michael Bardo
Vo-ag
BS, Ohio State

Classes Prepare For Life

Vocational agriculture and horticulture was divided into three groups. The first was simply the study of basic plant care. Agricultural horticulture and business horticulture centered on the business aspect of farming and raising plants.

Freshmen and sophomore home economic classes taught the basics of sewing, cooking, and family managment.

Occupational Home Ec was a class only for juniors and seniors. For seniors were other special classes. A special course was set up for college-bound girls which supplied them with a crash course in home-ec. Boys could take bachelor living, a course designed to teach them the essentials of living alone. Marriage and Family prepared seniors for marriage.

Mrs. Ruth Kardos repairs the stitching in a students sewing project.

Ruth Kardos
Home Ec.
BS, Ohio State

Dorothy Smiley
Home Ec.
BS, Muskingum College

Mrs. Martha Kamerer enjoys a dance with her husband at Homecoming.

Miss Mildred Young cleans up after a party.

Mildred Young
Home Ec.
BA, Manchester College

Joelle McIlroy on her daily rounds to supplying the Home Ec. with books.

Mrs. Shirley Welsh shows the uses of the dustpan.

Martha Kamerer
Home Ec.
BS, Mount Union

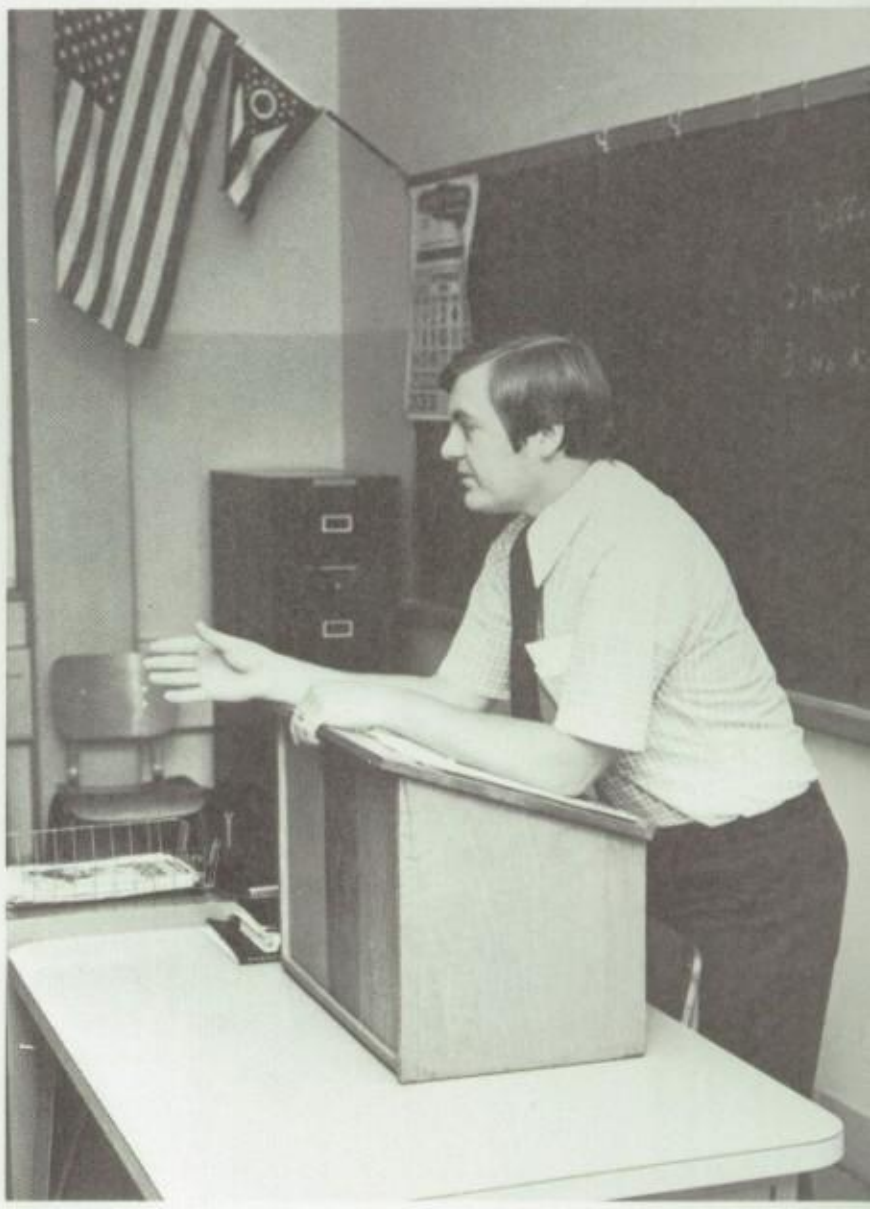
Shirley Welsh
Home Ec.
Bs, Ohio State

Maria Colaizzi
History, Am. Govt.
BA, Mt. Union

David Gram
History, Am. Govt.
BA, Mt. Union

Bruce Markham
History Dept. Chr.
BA, Mt. Union

Mrs. Maria Colaizzi helps stop an avalanche of books.



Mr. David Gram covers a chapter in American History

Gerald Burke
Librarian
BS, Youngstown State

Ray Young
Drivers Ed
BS, Miami

Bicentennial Plays Part in Classes

The bicentennial played a big part in the history classes as they sponsored a bicentennial minute on the PA. They also designed many showcases and exhibits for the Spirit of '76.

Mr. Bruce Markham was head of the social studies department. There were four other teachers in this department in which six different courses were taught.

Junior and seniors could take American history, American government, European history, and psychology. Geography and current history were offered to the freshmen as well as upper classmen.

The music department also helped celebrate the bicentennial as special music was ordered and performed—both in the choral and the instrumental departments. Concerts were given by both departments at Christmas and in the spring as well as a special bicentennial concert.

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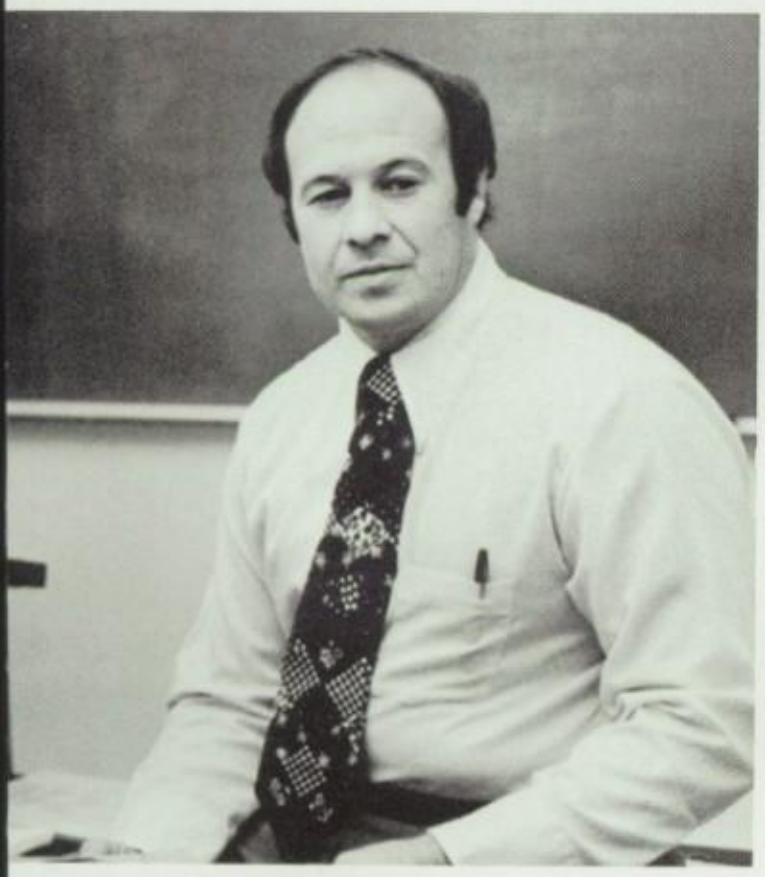
S, Kent State

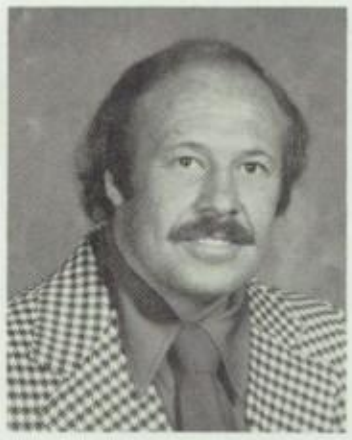
Howard Kitzmiller
History
Masters, Kent State

Mr. Ronald Hoyt patrols the halls.



Mr. Robert Hinchliffe looks over the students as they do their work.

Mr. Terren Frenz listens to music of band members.



Robert Hinchliffe
OWE
BS, Mt. Union

Ronald Hoyt
OWE
BA, Mt. Union

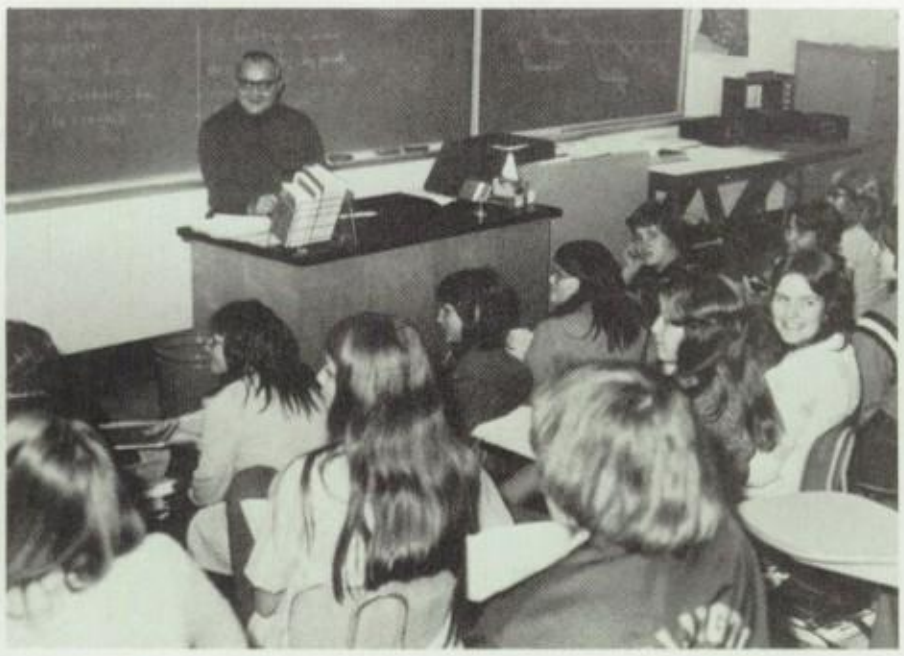
One of Mr. Burke's tasks is taking I.D. pictures.

Terren Frenz
Music
Masters

Betty Davis
Music
BM, Mt. Union

Miss Julie Dunn points out the keys on a typewriter

William Radd
Health
BS, Mississippi Southern



Mr. William Radd teaches about personal hygiene.

Mr. Dennis Turner discusses problems in General Business with Kevin Kocher.

Julie Dunn
Business Ed.
BS, University of Akron

Dennis Turner
Commercial
BA, Mt. Union

David Williams
Boys' Phys. Ed.
BS, Malone

Activities Involve Students

The freshmen class was supplied with a semester of the rudiments of good health. Mr. Radd was the only instructor in this department. He taught his pupils the basic needs of a healthy life. This included a curriculum full of exercise, first aid, and eating for good health.

The physical education program was headed by Mr. David Williams, Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Richard Monter. The program was geared to get more students involved in sports. The freshmen and sophomores were the only students required for this program.

The commercial department helped many students to prepare for life in a business world. Some of the various subjects that the classes covered were typing, bookkeeping, and stenography. Under department head Mr. David McCown, the students learned to apply what they had learned by performing typing tasks.

Mary Lutz
Business Ed.
BS, Muskingum

Mr. David Williams relaxes while watching noon-time basketball

Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick referees a girls' football game

Mrs. Mary Lutz types a paper for class.

Mr. David McCown runs the mimeograph.

Alice Fitzpatrick
Girls' Phys, Ed.
BS, Kent State

Richard Monter
Athletic Director
BS, Kent State

Frances Allen
Business Ed.
BS, University of Colorado

David McCown
Business Ed.
Masters, Kent State

Jeanne McLeod
Business Ed.
BA, Mt. Union

Cooks—Eileen Muckley, Naomi Supler, Mary Moulin, Loretta Lare, Evelyn Battershell, Ruth Leutschaft, Kate Monter, Mae Burkey.

Janitors—Richard Quillman, Louis Francis, Arthur Miller.

Secretaries—Front Row: Alice Brandel, Marie Porter. Back Row: Grace Clay, Judith Lytle, Heidi Wyss.

Students Keep Everyone Busy

While students were on summer vacation, the custodians busily prepared the school for a full school year of activities. Painting walls and polishing the floors kept them occupied during the long summer hours. During school 5 custodians, worked equally hard as they stayed many hours after school doing daily housekeeping.

Five cooks fed 1300 teachers and students daily. Two lines were served each day, one served regular lunch and the other was an ala carte' line. Hot and cold sandwiches, milkshakes, and snacks were made possible through it.

Mrs. Mary Ann Scaia was in charge of student attendance and switchboard operation. Mrs. Melva Conrad was secretary to principal and assistant principal. The bookstore was run by Mrs. Bernice Wartluft who also took care of the school's bookkeeping and Mrs. Neljean Markham aided in the library.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davies was in charge of Junior-Senior Lounge and office duty when she wasn't

Bernice Wartluft
Bookkeeper

Elizabeth Davies
Para-professional

Mrs. Bernice Wartluft balances the school's checkbook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, lounge—supervisor, relaxes after doing some paper work.

Secretaries—Melva Conrad, Jean Yarian, Neljean Markham, Mary Ann Scaia.

Mrs. Nancy Schwan, Mr. John Haupt, and Mr. Ron Dietzel hold an important discussion in the hall.

Miss Linda Hempstead chats to a student at open house.

Mrs. Nancy Schwan
English
BA, Mt. Union

Mrs. Eleanor Ramser
Spanish Dept. Chr.
BS, Mt. Union

Mrs. Martha Rodak informs the student body of the day's activities.

Miss Linda Hempstead
French, English Dept. Chr.
BA, Mt. Union

Mrs. Martha Rodak
English
BA, Mt. Union

English Adopts New Techniques

Text book adoption, curriculum development and revision, and new teaching techniques were only some of the duties of the English Department when they met monthly. The English Department had a new chairman, Miss Linda Hempstead.

Spanish, French, German, and Latin were the languages offered under the language department. Four teachers, under department head, Mrs, Eleanor Ramser, combined programs and new teaching techniques to teach the culture and languages of the foreign lands.

The high point of the year was the International Banquet. Here the third and fourth year classes of each language decorated a corner of the cafeteria to represent their corner of the world. Each "country" shared its culture and language with others through songs and skits.

Mr. Robert Jordan
English
MA, Kent

Mrs. Janet Spencer is on her boat as she enjoys a field trip with the Scenario Staff.

Miss Carol Bartha
English
BA, Youngstown State

Miss Carol Bartha has Mr. Burke help her look for a book.

Mrs. Janet Spencer
English
BA, Mt. Union

Mrs. Grace Reighard
Latin, Math
BA, Mt. Union

Mr. Robert Jordan laughs at the photographer's jokes.

Mrs. Betty Thorpe
English
BA, Mt. Union

Mr. Merrill Purviance
English
MA, Case-Western Reserve

Mr. Robert Allen
English
BA, University of Akron

ORGANIZATIONS

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Recruiting members, advisers, and officers, . . . close elections with students vying for offices . . . meetings, parties, practices, performances, . . . students exploring languages and foreign culture . . . charting of future careers, . . . accepting responsibilities . . . Skiers, poets, writers, athletes, musicians . . . combining . . . the melting pot.

Council Sponsors Charity Drive

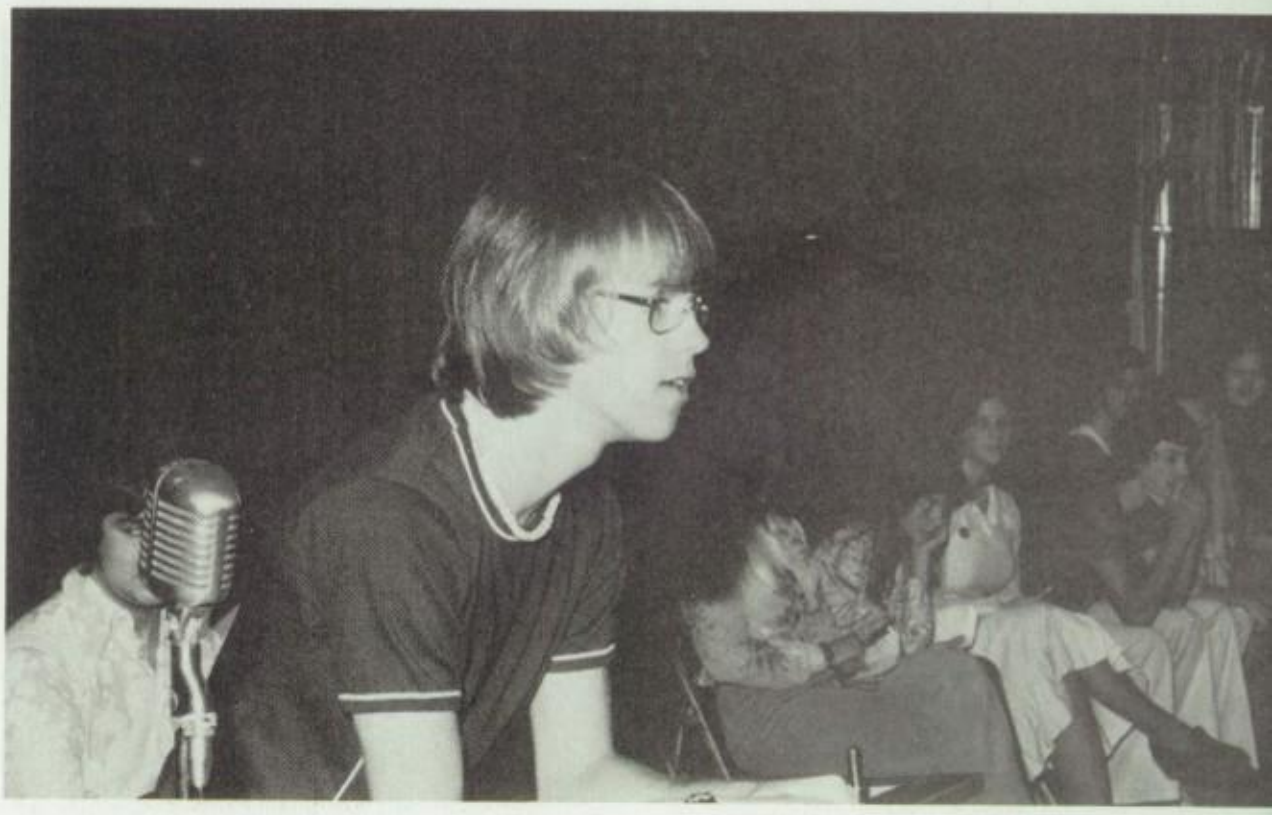
The week of Thanksgiving, Student Council sponsored a charity drive among the student body and faculty. The money collected was given to muscular dystrophy, the cancer society, and to the olympics. Also an Alumni tea and basketball game were held to make money for the betterment of the school.

Student Council consisted of seventeen students; four members from each grade along with the senior class president. These representatives were elected in the fall by their respective classes.

The council and adviser, Mrs. Eleanor Ramser, took special pride in their charter which gave them the right to participate in school government and secure student and faculty cooperation for the improvement of the school. Steps were also taken to aid in the advancement of all social activities for the good of the school.

Mike Rosen headed student council as president.

Mrs. Eleanor Ramser happily guided student council through another year.



While campaigning, Kevin Ward pleads for votes.

After elections, Marty Dickerhoof was elected as corresponding secretary within student council.

Senior Representatives—Front: Vondea Bohaychyk. Seond: Mike Rosen, president, Dana Fox, vice president. Top: Tom Garra, Jeff Ream, Treasurer.

Junior Representatives—Front: Terri Kent. Second: Lauri Santschi, secretary; Kevin Ward, Marty Dickerhoof, corresponding secretary.

Sophomore Representatives—Front: Carol Fausnight, Lori Gallina. Back: Patty Biddle, Kim Sponseller.

Freshmen Representatives—Top To Bottom: Jill Freshley, Kathy Albert, Mike Hawkins. Not Pictured: Lynn Johnson.

Speech Team Hosts Clinic

The National Forensic League was a national Speech Club to which 2,000 schools belonged. Marlington's chapter had 30 hard working members who traveled to other schools to compete in tournaments every Saturday. Their adviser and "coach" was Mrs. Martha Rodak.

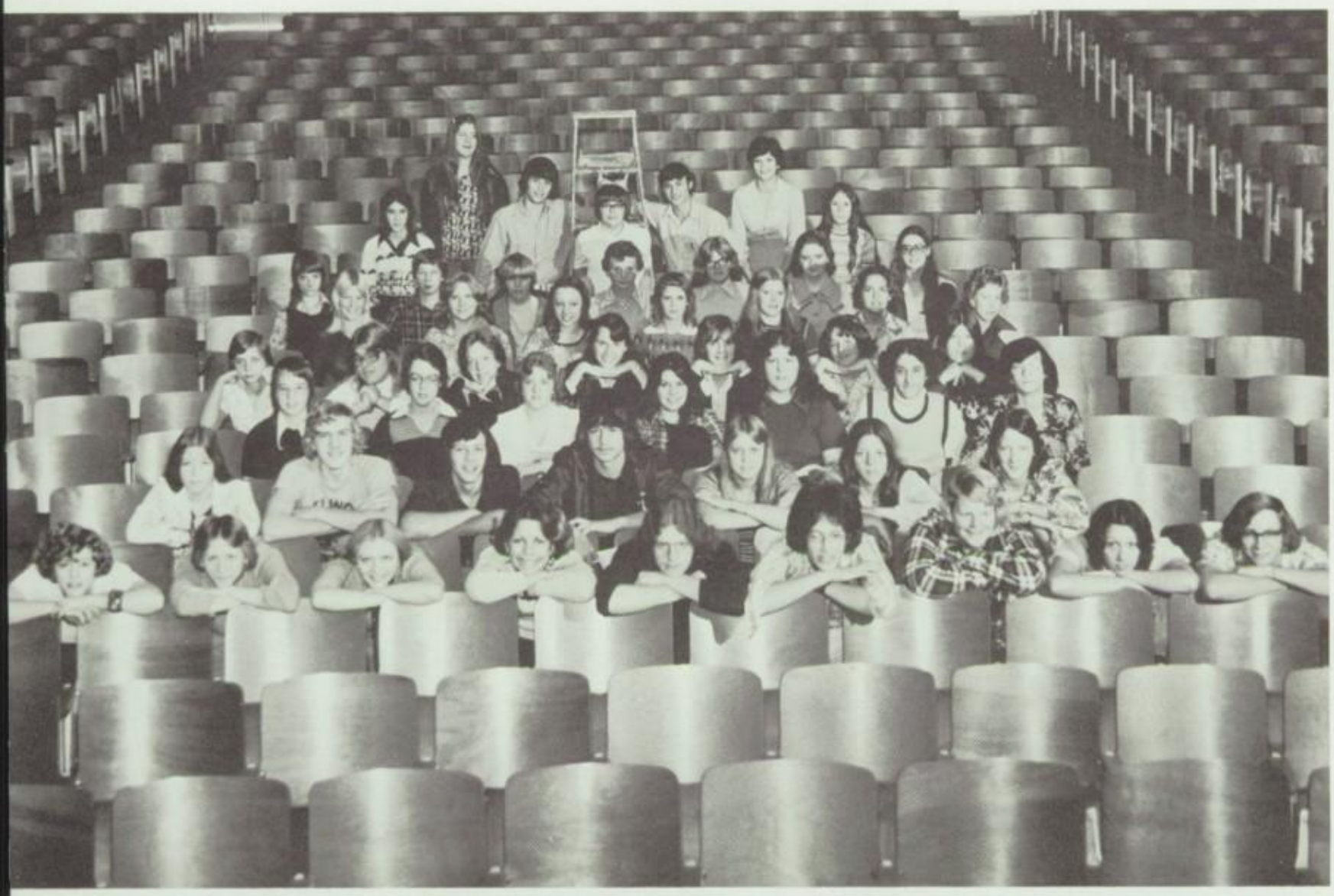
Much time was given up by the speakers as they prepared themselves for competition. A speech team member could speak in one of the following areas: oratorical declamation, original oratory, humorous oratory, dramatic oratory, and girls and boys extemporanious.

Besides traveling to tournaments, the speech club also hosted a speech clinic in the school's auditorium. Here freshmen and new members were oriented and given pointers about making speeches. They also held bake sales and attended several novice tournaments during the year.

The club's members reaped many rewards for their hard work. The speech club aided students in overcoming shyness. It gave them the opportunity to travel to other schools and to meet many new friends. Students were given the chance to air their views, along with the ability to compete for awards and trophies.

NFL—Front Row: Jill Freshley, Annette Mobley, Chris Antram, Amy Freshley, Terry Kent. Second Row: Denise Sweitzer, Sandy Stahn, Lisa Schiederer, Carrie Collins, David Kuhn. Third Row: Dee Fultz—treasurer, Jody Rowe—secretary, Mrs. Martha Rodak—adviser, Mary Gabric—president. Fourth Row: Diane Bedford, Connie Fleischer, Mary Beth Milne, Phil Sheaffer, Robert Wright. Back Row: Mary Lamb, Renee Stanga, Jeff Kent, Grace Schaffer, Susan Joy.

Nothing like "getting into" your speech club, Mrs. Rodak.



Dramadukes—Front Row: Amy Freshley, Theresa Breiding, Teresa Matthew, Katie Miller, Mike Fuchs, Jeff Kent, Cindy Hazen, Linda Bedford, Roger Mayer. Second Row: Chris Bielz, Kirby Sweitzer, Phil Frank, Rob Arbogast, Sue Ann Sweitzer, Theresa Frank, Kim Douthitt. Third Row: Anne Beltz, Gay Myers, Elizabeth Bibey, Barn Borntrager, Lauri Cotterman, Mike Mandolesi, Jeff Button. Fourth Row: Monica Gingerich, Renee Stanga, Denise Fultz, Patty Biddle, Donna Brown, Karen Brown, Vickie Bond. Fifth Row: Pam Jeffers, Sharon Diehl, Beth McMinn, Janet Kindler, Mary Fuchs, Georgia England, Cindy Bates. Sixth Row: Denise Sweitzer, Rick Flenniken, Brian Marshall, Harry Burris, Shannon Grewe, Grace Ann Schaffer, Anita Weisal. Back Row: Sandy Stahn, Mary Beth Milne, Mike Rosen, Ron Blaseman, Dave McAllister, Lynne Gansel, Connie Fleischer.

Mrs. Marsha Gram aids the Dramadukes through a successful season.

Mike Fuchs, Theresa Matthews, Linda Bedford, and Mary Beth Milne appear in the fall play.

Clubs Have "Foreign Affairs"

The French club, headed by Miss Linda Hempstead, had an active year. The club was composed of students that had taken or were presently taking French. The President, Jody Rowe, Chairman Vanessa Bohaychyk, and Treasurer Patty Biddle were the elected officers for the year.

The 25 members planned many interesting projects related to French. In the fall, a tea party, with each member providing a French pastry, was held for the teachers. At Christmas the club enjoyed Christmas caroling in Miss Hempstead's neighborhood with the carols all being sung in French.

The spring was just as busy as the fall and winter months. In the month of April, the club attended the International Banquet. They decorated their corner of the cafeteria into a unique French Cafe. The various members enjoyed a five course dinner. Later, the club presented a skit for the other languages' enjoyment.

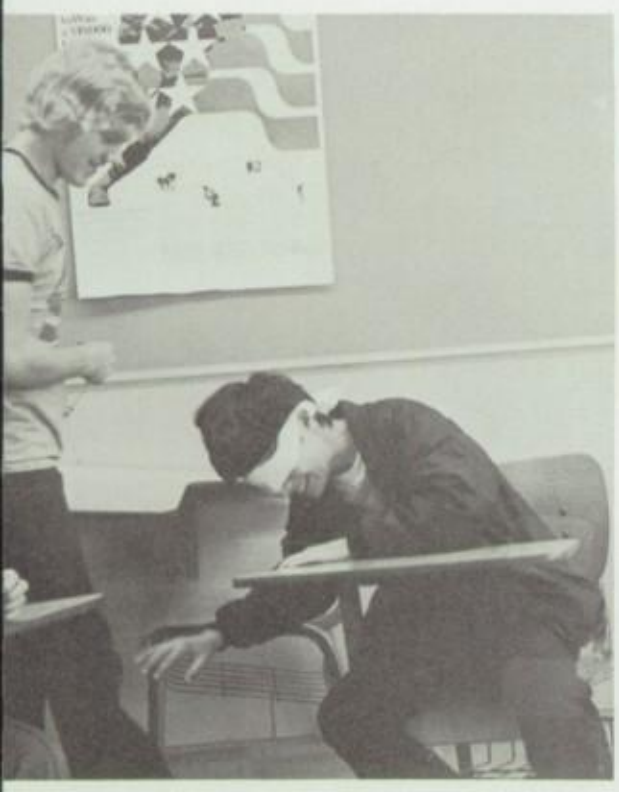
As the end of the year drew to a close, the club's last project was a picnic at Silver Park.

Georgia England and Nancy Adams graciously help out with the French tea.

French Club—Front Row: Denise Sweitzer, Francois Flenniken, Yvette Clay, Daniele Summer, Nicole Buchanan, Georgette England, Dianne Burr. Second Row: Lisette Bond, Christiane Biddle—Treasurer, Monique Bohaychyk, Veronique Rowe—President, Monique Monea, Germaine Wood. Back Row: Lisette Bedford, Janine Grewe, Eliane McCann, Serge Schubert, Jacques Button, Rachel Miller, Catherine Lane.

Miss Hempstead takes time out from cutting cakes to direct Jamie Jesse.

Latin Club—Ron Van Waggenen, Robert Wright, Barb Carman, Earl Wise, Julia Wallace, Karen Edwards, Mary Gabric, Fred McClure, Perry Honaker, Dee Reed. Second Row: Phil Frank, Sue Ann Sweitzer, Janet Kindler, Mary Nicol, Anne Beltz, Renee Stanga. Back Row: Kathy Hedrick, Dan Metzger, Sue Wilson, Mike Sheaffer, Bill Szekely, Ron Lloyd, Dave Pritchard, Kriby Sweitzer, Mary Fuchs, Kathy Harris.



Perry Honaker is tormented by Kirby Sweitzer at the Latin Club's informal initiation.

Roman influence was stressed to the members of the Latin Club. Mrs. Grace Reighard was adviser. The club met the second Wednesday of each month.

The Latin background was exhibited as Mary Gabric was chosen by the club, not as president, but as first counsul. Second counsul was Renee Stanga, while Sue Wilson was appointed to the office of quaestar. Karen Edwards served as the club's praeter. Ending the officers were Barb Carman, tribune, and Earle Wise as the Ianitor.

At the annual Christmas party, similarities were observed between the American Christmas and that of the Romans. The club had an unusual way of initiating new members. The inexperienced Latin members were "sold" as slaves to work for their masters at the International Banquet. January 14th was the date that the new members were officially initiated into the membership of the club. The members rounded up the year with their attendance at the International Banquet in April Here they exchanged their culture with other countries.

What's in your hands, Erin? asks Phil Frank.

OWE Provides Employment

Mr. Ron Hoy and Mr. Bob Hinchliffe instructed Occupational Work Experience. Classes were held five days a week, during mods three, four, and five. In the O.W.E., both Mr. Hoyt and the students looked for suitable jobs. Mr. Hoyt was sent a list of employers and the jobs they were offering. He then sent a list of available students from which an employee was chosen. Students were hired for all types of jobs, ranging from Alliance Electric and Floral Shops, to Buckeye Village Market.

Senior OWE—Front Row: John Drake, Doug Stephenson, Terry Marx, Mike Werner. Second Row: Mr. Ron Hoyt—Adviser, Adam Wursthorn, Phil Hostetler, Darrel Walters. Back Row: Ed Willard, Gary Leonard, Kerry Marx, John Machamer.

Junior OWE—Front Row: Jim Muscarella, John Winand, Dave Lucas, Ron Hostetler, Kevin Holsopple, Joe Raineri, Ernie Black. Back Row: Mr. Robert Hinchcliffe—Adviser, Darrel Gibson, Ed Bahler, Ernie Suskosd, Bob Bartley, Lenny Snyder, John Duchon.

Marty Hustead keeps busy running a machine.

Joe Raineri operates a fork lift at Marlboro Manufacturing.

Kelly Baker "does" Judy Byers hair in cosmetology class.

Kit Sutcliff shows her talent in commercial art.

Many students participated in a vocational activity at Alliance High School. By doing so, all of these students were instant members of a national club referred to as VICA. VICA stands for Vocational Industry Clubs of America and is known across the country. Each of the many offered courses at Alliance had its own officers. Although different from past, this set up involved many more students. Marlington had officers to represent them in these courses.
courses.

The courses offered were auto body and fender, auto mechanics, cosmetology, commercial art, electricity, engineering, drafting, machine trades, telecommunications, printing, welding, child development, and diversified cooperative training.

Sandy Cornuet and Carl Nicholson monitor a T.V. taping in tele-communications.

Scott Davies buys supplies for machine trades class from Bob Riordan.

George Gaddis labors with an acetylene welder.

Henry Tucker and Kevin Paxon work on dual exhaust systems in auto mechanics.

Clubs Enjoy Activities

Consisting of 60 members, the ski club had a larger membership than other years. The membership consisted of not only beginners, but teachers, guests, and of course, the advanced skiers.

Six Sunday nights in January and February were spent at Brandywine. The weekend of February 28 and 29 forty members traveled to New York again for the annual weekend trip; with Saturday being spent at Holiday Valley and Sunday at Peak-n-Peak.

Netting over $200 before Christmas in the "mood" ring sale, the ski club sold over 12 dozen of the newest "fad".

The photography club, headed by Mr. Tim Gross, met several evenings in room 096. The various members undertook projects such as wall projection enlargements and printing film.

Soon after school started, the club held a special meeting to introduce new members. All Photography I, II, and III students were eligible for membership.

The club held two displays at Alliance banks. The first showing was held at the end of the first semester with the other occuring near the end of the second. The members also planned several field trips which were made during the second semester.

Photography Club—Front Row: Bud Binkley, Annette Mobley, Kim Akins, Charlene Heminger, Greg Shaffer. Second Row: Greg Conway, Cindy Bates, Kevin Hoopes. Back Row: Paul Syverson, Harry Riley, Jerry Duckworth, Rick Schrader.

The weekly ski trip has a avid follower in Mr. Bob Allen.

Deanna England is squinting to see in the dark after being in the bright sunshine.

Ski Club—Front Row: Monica Gingerich, Denise Moore, Vondea Bohaychyk, Jim Williams—President, Mr. Paul Elsass—Adviser, Scott Schubert—Treasurer. Second Row: Richard Lane, Wendy Stanish, Anne Flais, Kathy Lane, Patty Biddle, Cathy Valentine, Bob Graber, Sue Williams, Denise Sweitzer, Deana England, Gerogia England, Karen Edwards, Beth Brightbill. Back Row: Bill Gantz, Betsy England, Ron VanWaganon, Rusty Early, Linda Bedford, Earle Wise, Jim Kinsey. Not Pictured: Ronda Smith, Bill Szekely, Mark Kalin, Kelly Baker, Gwynne Guthrie, Peggy Castellucci, Pam Sheatsley, Jessica England, Renee Stanga, Cindy Howell, Bev Brenkle, Connie Gaddis, Charlene Heminger, Sue Berletich, Connie Bradley, Julie McGuire, Jill North, Sonya Parrish, Ron Lane, Missy Riordan, Cindy Bates.

Booster Club—First Row: Vicki Bond, Elizabeth Bibey, Sue Bielz, Erin Fisher, Chris Bielz, Lori Crowe, Sandy Bahler, Pat Kress, Karen Brown, Janice Barker. Second Row: Barb Carmen, Lynn Ermlich, Nancy Sponseller, Tracy Hall, Lisa Haines, Kim Akins, Cathy Valentine, Carol Fausnight, Mary Gabric, Renee Stanga, Laura Haines. Third Row: Tessie Orsborn, Arleen Sams, Annete Mobley, Theresa Frank, Kathy Mehl, Denise Moore, Linda Mount, LoAnn Fredrick, Jean Anstine, Sue Baird, Julia Wallace, Mr. Dave Conrad—adviser. Fourth Row: Dennis Flory, Vondea Bohaychyk, Marty Dickerhoof, Lori Maiorana, Colleen Holland, Shannon Grewe, Debbie McKnight, Debbie Gribble, Sue Berletich, Charlene Heminger, Katie Miller. Fifth Row: Dennis Sheaffer, Jean Gerback, Diane Bedford, Lynnette Witte, Janet Palmer, Linda Bedford, Karen Edwards, Annette Kindler, Pat Wulf, JoAnn Strouble, Chris Grewe, Dallas May.

Mr. David Conrad advised the student booster club. He organized it for the purpose of having the student's support in sports and other organizations.

At the beginning of the year, the members elected officers. They chose Denny Flory as President, Kim Akins, vice president, Vondea Bohaychyk, treasurer, and Mary Gabric was the secretary.

Their meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month. At one meeting, they decided upon having a membership drive, which recruited approximately fifty members. Besides that, the members put on a skit at a pep rally and decorated the Fall Sports Banquet. The club added surprises for athletes from mysterious pep pals. The pep pals supplied their "heros" with baked goods and many well decorated lockers.

Booster Council—Front Row: Shannon Grewe, Vicki Bond. Second Row: Lynn Ermlich, Denise Moore, Diane Bedford, Renee Stanga. Back: Dallas May. Not Pictured: Rae Ann Miller.

Booster Officers—Denny Flory—president, Kim Akins—Vice president, Vondea Bohaychyek—treasurer, Mary Gabric—secretary.

Honor Society Members Keyed

The Marlington Chapter of the National Honor Society was a club consisting of juniors and seniors. Members were chosen by their teachers based on their character, leadership, and service.

The students who were accepted were "keyed" in a ceremoney which took place in May during school. A gold key on blue yarn was placed around the neck of the awarded student. A week after the "keying" a formal induction was held in the auditorium for parents and friends. In this service, members were awarded with N.H.S. pins, membership cards, and a yellow rose. Refreshments were served in the library after the ceremony.

Club meetings were held once a month on Thursday evenings. All members participated in the coat check at home basketball games and the selling of gum.

Stan Palmer and Donna Powers enjoy refreshments after the formal induction.

Jean Shoemaker pins Kathy Wood with her NHS pin at the formal induction.

NHS Members—Front Row: Debbie Miller, Theresa Breiding, Linda Laubert, Bev Schott, Barb Carmen, Donna Powers, Tammy Heslep, Cindy Cotton. Second Row: Kris Smith, Tom Garra, Chuck Beltz, Denise Moore, Dave McAlister, Cindy Bates, Mary Beth Sano, Laura Westfall. Back Row: Vondea Bohaychyk, Debbie McKnight, Bill Francis, Stan Palmer, Dana Fox, Kathy Wood, Sue Lamb, Jane Warner.

NHS Officers—Front Row: Chuck Beltz—President. Back Row: Kathy Wood—Secretary, Cindy Cotton—Vice-President, Theresa Breiding—Treasurer.

Noblesse Oblige . . . Nobility Obligates

Mrs. Judith Turner, NHS adviser, busily looks through her mail.

Health Careers Visits Nursing Home

If you were planning a health-related career, you probably were a member of Health Careers. Adviser, Mrs. Judy Turner and 18 members met on the first and third Monday of each month. The meetings were held after school until 4:00. Here money-making projects, future activities, and a career in a health field were discussed.

A picnic for new members started the year, followed by visits at Christmas time to nursing homes, and a heart fund drive. At the end of the year, the club under its President Denise Moore presented the school with a gift.

The club also helped make the Red Cross's "Blood Day" a success. Held all day, in the auditorium, the Health Careers provided food, workers, and many eager student donors.

Health Careers—Front Row: Jane Warner, Cindy Bates, Jill Schulz, Kris Smith, Georgia England, Tina Miller. Second Row: Mrs. Judith Turner—adviser, Denise Moore, Debbie McKnight, Cynthia Tosha, Sue Baird, Cindy Hazen, Marilyn Boyce, Lori Battershell. Third Row: Melanie Green, Pam Mullet, Julia Wallace, Diane Tune, Janet Gwynne, Cheryl Bergert, Bonnie Simmione.

The scenes were busy when blood donar's day came to Marlington.

Lori Bailey bravely gives blood.

FTA—Front Row: Lisa Schiederer, Patty Biddle, Kathy Showers, Debbie Schule, Linda Schillig, Carrie Collins. Second Row: Kathy Metzger, Sherry Vickers, Judy Conrad, Cindy Hazen, Linda Armstrong. Third Row: Kathryn Schumacker, Michelle Milovich, Dee Fultz, Kathy Barzda, Mary Beth Milne. Back Row: Lori Ziccardi, Jody Fetters, Sue Ann Sweitzer, Kathy Lane, Mrs. Nancy Schwan, Mary Beth Sano, Sue Lamb, Kathy Mehl.

The Marlington Chapter of Future Teachers of America met the 4th Wednesday of each month, the 25 member organization planned many get-togethers and activities throughout the school year.

National Education Week was the first big project that FTA worked on. Throughout this week in November, members made their rounds throughout the various classrooms giving each teacher a small gift which thanked them for teaching. The week was concluded with a teacher tea.

In December, the club made an educational field trip to Kent State University. Here they attended a very informative seminar on the field of education.

The club held an after Christmas party in February. The party was a mixture of a roller skating slumber party. Also in February, the members honored the teachers on Valentine's Day by handing out paper hearts with candy.

FTA Officers—Front: Sue Lamb and Mary Beth Sano—Co-Presidents. Back: Jody Fetters—Secretary, Linda Armstrong—Treasurer.

Mrs. Nancy Schwan works at the FTA tea.

FFA Is Largest Club

The Future Farmers of America consisted of 208 students which made it the largest youth organization in the school. The club advisers were Mr. Michael Bardo, Mr. Michael Bach, Mr. Robert Connell, and Mr. Robert Givens. Although the initials, FFA, stood for Future Farmers of America, it really meant vocational agriculture because many of the students would not have a future as an actual farmer, but in a related field.

The many aspects of education the club covered included horticulture, agriculture business, natural resources and production study. Horticulture dealt with working in a green house, while agriculture business involved job placement in the field of agriculture. Conservation and related mechanics was learned in natural resources; production study raised livestock which included beef, swine, and sheep. They also plowed fields and planted crops.

The FFA had many money making and community projects. Christmas wreaths were designed and sold by the horticulture students, natural resource students sold maple syrup, citrus fruits, and Christmas trees. The club sponsored their annual Christmas party for the Stark County Retarded Children and many members volunteered their services for the day. During the summer, the club also provided a zoo trip for the retarded children.

Under District President, Stanley Palmer, FFA won first place in the state in the BOAC contest. This stood for Build our American Community . First place was awarded to them also in the production of horticulture.

First Year Vo-Ag—Front Row: Kenny Ball, Melvin Thomas, Ricky Morrow, Robert Collins, Tracy Toussant, Bill Boske, Randy Miller, Mark Heilman, Tony Kapalko, Ed Campbell, David Lutz. Second Row: Lisa Blake, Tony Durm, Steve Beltrami, Gary Macarie, Jim Vance, Tim Johnson, Jerry Hall, Don Cornett, Carl Ruffier, Rick Carpenter, Mark Umberger, Bob Baker. Third Row: Jim Mehl, Rick Castello, Chris Frase, Danny Smallwood, Ken Peterson, Kevin McMorrow, Tris Hall, Steve Weisel, Jim Phillips, Todd Schubert, Richard Rhoads, Mr. Michael Bardo—adviser. Fourth Row: Jeff Webb, Jim Garman, Steve Bishop, Tim Scott, Paul Castellucci, Jeff DeUnger, Mike Hawkins, Paul Hoover, Dan Hoopes, Scott Piry, Ron Dean, Steve Clark. Back Row: Darwin Zufall, Gerald Moreland, Wayne Stuckey, Alex Ferren, Lyle Linerode, Tim Bishop, Mark Eaton, Mark Lerch, Steve Keller, Gilbert Gilbert, Ray Wittnesoldner, Doug Thornberry, Gregg Gatrell.

First Year Horticulture—Front Row: Carrie Baum, Kristi Duchon, Cathy Valentine, Carol Fausnight, Tracie Hall, Kim Hempsky, Missy Riordan. Second Row: Tim Arnold, Deana England, Vada Mohr, Beth Hickinbotham, Jamie Jesse, Cindi Showers, Nancy Sponseller, Ruth Trail. Third Row: Mr. Robert Connell—adviser, Suzanne Warner, Beth Calvin, Anne Psolla, Patty Barker, Lisa Miller, Rhonda Smith, Mark Stephenson, Mr. Michael Bach—adviser. Back Row: Mike Allison, Scott Bennett, Linda Strouble, Bret Akins, Charlene Heminger, Connie Rummell, Donna Sukosd, Cindy Inherst, Steve Bishop.

Second Year FFA—Front Row: Elaine Eckelberry, Karen Frank, Ron Moles, Eugene Lacher, Bob Graber, Chad Phillips, Ronnie Miller, Keith Nidy, Elden Brugger. Second Row: Mr. Michael Bach--adviser, Dennis Justice, Clayton Bluhm, Chuck Schuster, Mike Reber, Kim Kohler, Chris Boyce, Bob Skinner, John Castellucci, Bruce Wiles. Third Row: Dave Sivy, Diane Zorger, Shirley Rummell, Jim Berry, Kelly Albert, Jeff Gabric, Tim Bielz, Pam Hein, Terry Breit, Chuck Frank, Mr. Robert Givens—adviser. Back Row: Ron Shekels, Mary Sivy, Jeff Wyss, Wayne Schillig, Denny Smith, Shawn Foith, Dean Wolf, Scott Grewe, Ed Springer, Dave Sherman.

Third and Fourth Year FFA—Front Row: Mike Estock—president, Stan Palmer—vice-president, Kevin Schmucker—secretary, Steve Vaughn—treasurer, Tom Chenevey—reporter, Ed Rummell—sentinal, Denny Flory—chaplain, Mr. Gordon Eaton—adviser. Second Row: Doug Oyster, Richard Kelly, Bob Marshall, Chuck Smith, Dale Miller, Mike Robson, John Ameser, Rick Bergert, Mike Hoover. Third Row: Patrick Santomen, Keith Shoemaker, Bruce Wolf, Sally Shollenberger, Kerry Battershell, Steve Aufrance, Phil Waggamon, Rick Amser, Tom Dysle. Fourth Row: David Wimer, Mike Umberger, Mark Ruff, Harold Neuman, Dave Fletcher, Rick Metzgar, Chris Grewe, Kenny Grimes, Dave Baum, Tony Raineri. Back Row: George Gilbert, Frank Scott, Rick Frank, Keith Linerode, Mark Zellers, Tom Kritz, Ben Mercer, Gary Karlen.

Clubs Interact With Community

Nate Neubauer's unloading the fresh citrus fruit from Florida in the vo-ag shop

Mr. George Burdick entertains the county FHA meeting in the auditorium with a demonstration of ice carving.

Top To Bottom:
FFA Advisers—
Gordan Eaton
Robert Givens
Michael Bardo
Michael Bach
Robert Connell
FHA Advisers—
Mildred Young
Shirley Welsh

The finished sculpture . . . a basket of flowers.

FFA queen—Wendy Stannish

FHA—Front Row: Annette Mobley, Kathy Mehl, Vondea Bohaychyk, Bev Schott, Barb Schott, Linda Purdy, Lori Arnold. Second Row: Jane Warner, Carol Fausnight, Cathy Valentine, Michelle Montgomery, Kim Toussant. Third Row: Soo Yun Withrick, Christa Stuckey, Debbie Miller, Leann Evans, Julie Roden, Allison Fox, Laura Haines, Gail Reber. Back Row: Sue Baird, Denise Moore, Vanessa Bohaychyk, Debbie Howell, Kris Smith, Laura Westfall, Dorothy Stauffer, Jenny Smith, Connie Rummel, Barb Ziemke, Sally Dixon, Linda Laubert.

Junior HERO—Front Row: Betty Watson, Gayle Erb, Sherry West, Lyda Reiter, Bernie Floreanini. Back Row: Miss Mildred Young, Martha May, Terry Francies, Laura Fox, Sue Fudoli, Tessi Orsborn, Marty Dickerhoof, Aretha Hinzman.

Senior HERO—Front: Judy Wood. Second Row: Cheryl Justice, Joyce Hoover. Third Row: Penny Young, Mrs. Dorothy Smiley, Rhonda Weedling. Back Row: Ellen Nichols, Sherri Simon, Lee Ann Moore, Sharon Polen.

Building PRIDE!
People's
Responsibilities
In
Different
Environments

That was the theme for the future Homemakers of America. FHA, as it was known, had a very busy year. The girls sponsored many events, a "Back to School Kickoff" sock hop after the first football game started their year. At "Meet the Candidates Night," the public met the candidates running for the school board. A faculty tea came in January, with a bake-off held in which teachers judged the student's entries. Also in January, they hosted the Stark County FHA meeting. In April, the club sent delegates to the National meeting in Columbus, and tourèd the Stan Hywet Hall in Akron. Later in the spring, delegates attended the subregional meeting in Stow and an annual awards banquet was held.

Home Economics Related Occupations, HERO, was a "class" consisting of eight senior girls. Under the direction of the home economics teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Smiley and Miss Mildred Young, the girls received instruction as to the search for, the application to, and the actual working of jobs related to their home economics studies.

The participating students in the program left the school each day to work at their respective jobs, after they had attended their required courses.

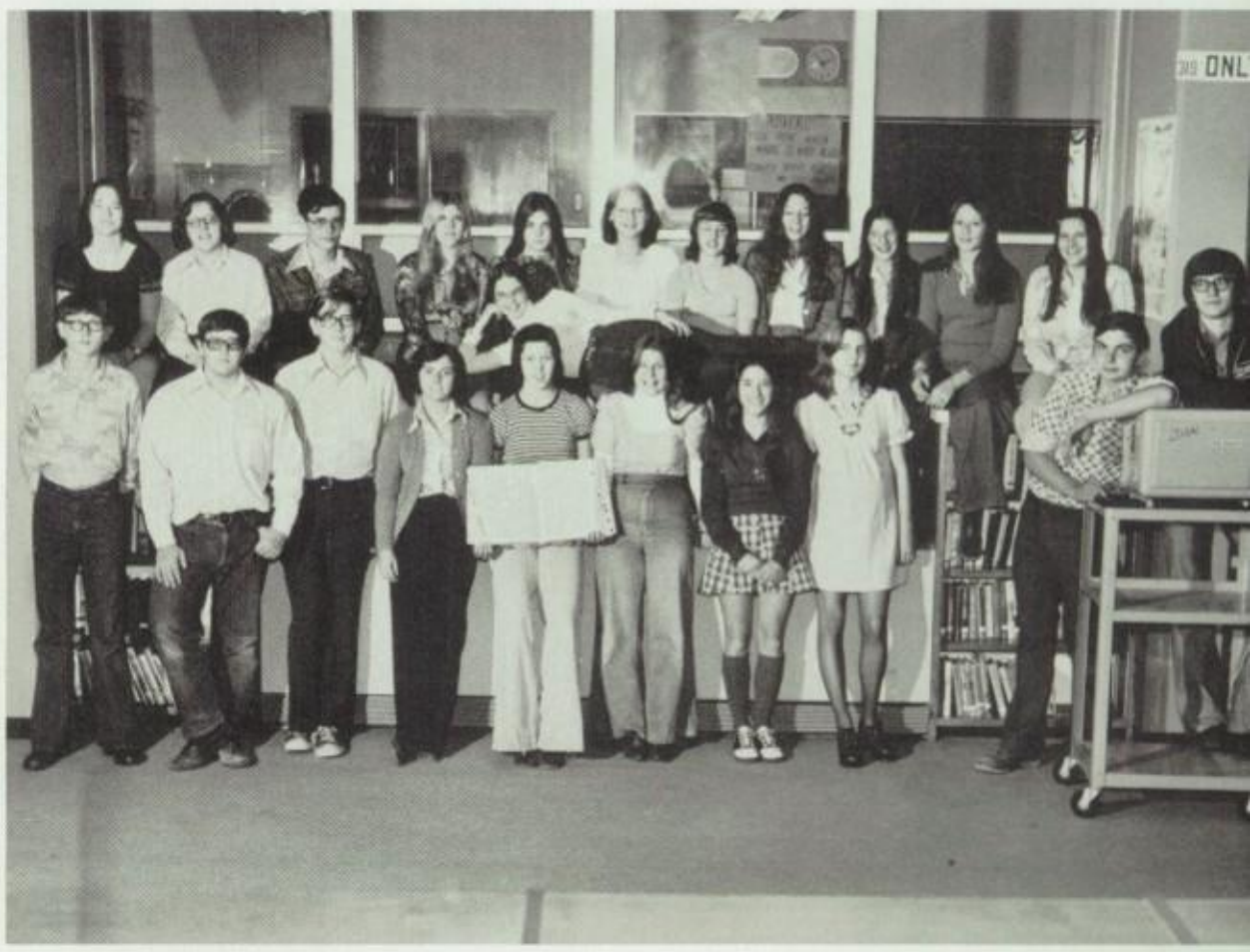
Library Gets New Look

The library had a new look—both in its physical aspect and in its resource content. The new furniture arrangement allowed for better availability of material and a quieter atmosphere for study. Junior and seniors were seated in different areas from freshmen and sophomores, while classes using the library had their own corner.

Much new resource material was available for use. The encyclopedias were updated by the arrival of new volumes of the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA and new volumes of the SOCIAL ISSUES RESOURCES INC. Magazines and pamphlets dealing with psychology, government, and the bicentennial were also new.

Each mod during the day, student librarians checked out books, put material away, and kept the library in order. Also the audio visual aids were kept busy throughout the day as they made pickups and deliveries of the various audio visual equipment to the many classrooms. These forty students met after school along with their adviser Mr. Gerald Burke, four times a year. At the meeting techniques to serve their fellow students were discussed. The librarians and audio visual aids relaxed at their annual Christmas Party and spring picnic. Also in the spring they enjoyed a day off from school to take an educational field trip.

Junior And Senior Librarians And A.V.—Front Row: Vondea Bohaychyk—reporter, Mary Beth Sano—president, Denise Moore—vice president, Debbie Miller—secretary. Second Row: Kathy Wood, Chris Stuckey, Karolyn Thomas, Diane Tune, Jody Rowe, Jane Warner. Third Row: Sue Baird, Vanessa Bohaychyk, Kathy Mehl, Janet Gwyne, Julia Wallace, Cindy Bates, Annette Mobley, Ronda Smith. Fourth Row: Jeffrey Button, Dennis Sheaffer, Denny Flory, Chris Grewe, Steve Vaughn.



Freshmen And Sophomore—Front Row: Darryl Justice, Fred McClure, Mike Allison, Lynn Ermlich, Diane Bedford, Mel Green, Barb Schott, Betty White, Mark Lerch, Daniel Wareham. Second Row: Mel Fletcher, Donna Day, Dave Whitaker, Robin Green, Barb Green, Michelle Maley, Crystal Bohaychyk, Tina Miller, Lori Ziccardi, Kathryn Shoemaker, Carrie Baum, Kellie Granger.

Senior I.O.E.—Christa Stuckey, Sue Farmer, Donna Schumucker, Bobbie Miller, Tammie Lanzer, Lori Bailey, Bev Schott, Brenda Summers, Kim Sheatsley, Cindy McMillen, Kim Cioci, Diane Rogers, Vicki Mullet, Debbie Howell, Debbie Stevens, Laura Westfall, Annette Kindler, Peggy Castelucci, Irene Frydrak, Linda Brown, Pam Nichols, Darla Miller, Karen Brown, Theresa Breiding, Zoe Vaughn, Jean Brady, Denise Winters, Jean Anstine, Linda Mount, Paula Nutter, Jody Fetters, Norita Robinson, Sandy Tarnovich.

Junior I.O.E.—Front Row: Cathy Partin, Kathy Bennett, Donna Haidet, Janet Palmer, Raeann Miller, Elizabeth Kritz, Doris Schlabach, Liz Schmitt, Cindy Winand, Becky Ohman, Nancy Weibel, Kathy Showers, Debbie Schule, Ruth Reed, Lori Battershell, Annette Smith, Joann Strouble, Kim Poole, Kathy McCoin, Tammy Burris, Janice Miller, Diane Werner, Jill North, Jody Hammond, Janet Werstler, Marlene Barrett, Elaine Marshall, Kathy Fuller, Pam Ramser, Tammie Goshorn, Betty Edgell, Judith Snyder, Sandra Royer, Beth Warner, Patty Brahler, Debra Hershberger, Tammy Boles, Bonnie Freed.

Thanks to the Commercial Club, a student directory was made possible. This was one of several activities of this 70-member organization.

Under Mr. David McCown, the club met as needed. Its members included those girls who were going into future career of some type of commercial business. Most of the members were in one of the steno or clerical programs.

Elected president was Bobby Miller, while Tami Burris served as vice-president. Linda Brown was secretary, and treasurer was Vicky Mullett. Under these girls the club members enjoyed various activities. Field trips to different companies were taken, while guest speakers were invited to the meetings. A mother-daughter banquet was held, along with the annual spring banquet. At the spring banquet, alumni of the clubs were special guests. They told about their present careers in the business world.

Students Volunteer Time

Some thirty students gave one or two mods a day of their time to help the front office cope with their usual and "unusual" daily problems. In the morning, four girls raced to various home rooms to pick up attendance cards and counselor slips. Every mod, a girl manned the telephone switchboard, answering the phone, placing calls, and giving outside lines. Errands were run by office runners who nabbed class skippers for Mr. Asher and Mr. Haupt and ran messages to teachers.

Office Aids—Kim Poole, Linda Brown, Vanessa Vienna, Joan Ruff, Denny Flory, Kim Cioci, Kathy Moore, Janice Miller, Mike Fuchs, Randy Lipely, Jeff Wyss, Jane Ruff, Peggy Castelluci, Tammy Goshorn, Sandra Tarnovich, Bonnie Campbell, Chris Brugger, Kathy Wood, Jody Fetters, Cathy Hoover, Jane Warner, Katie Miller, Carol Fausnight, Toni Miller, Cindy Hazen, Beth Hickinbotham, Lisa Blake, Norita Robinson.

Cheryl Davis ambitiously looks through schedules.

Kim Sheatsly "connects" the school through her telephone operating.

AB AIDS disect Mr. Lepley—Loann Fredrick, Barb Carman, Karl Broughton, Roger Mayer, Phil rank, Jody Rowe, Linda Bedford, Renee Stanga, Chuck Beltz, Dennis Sheaffer, Greg Conway, Jerry uckworth.

Nine biology lab aids helped Mr. Clyde Lepley for one or two mods a day during his physiology and biology classes. These juniors and seniors had duties ranging from helping squeamish girls pith frogs to cleaning the back room.

Mrs. Judy Turner had four lab aids for her chemistry classes. They were required to have had one year of chemistry. Scouring test tubes and mixing solutions were just two of their many chores.

Every morning the flag went up and every day after school it came down thanks to Shawn Watson and Steve Adams. These two flag raisers made sure the flag was always kept clean, folded and out of the rain.

Every morning, Shawn Watson raises the new Bicentennial flag presented by the Harter Bank.

Students Compete

The scholarship team was made up of 16 students, chosen by teachers to represent Marlington in a scholarship given in May at Malone College. The school paid the entry fee of $3.00 as the various students competed in different subject areas for a rating in the state. The program was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education, the Division of Guidance and Testing.

The Academic Challenge Team met every other Tuesday after school with their coach, Miss Linda Hempstead. The three contestants were picked during a competition held in the fall. Besides Miss Hempstead, the team was also advised by Miss Maria Colaizzi, Mrs. Martha Rodak, Mr. Robert Allan, and Mrs. Judith Turner.

The contest, Academic Challenge, was sponsored by the Ohio Edison Company. It was televised by the Channel 5 network, and the team appeared on the show in the spring.

Scholarship Honorable Mention—Front Row: Kirby Sweitzer, Phil Frank, Richard Randles. Back Row: Steve King, Kathy Lane, Chuck Beltz.

Spanish II—Karl Landis, 13th in State.

Spanish II—Vanessa Bohaychak, 14th in State.

Academic Challenge—Jeff Kent, Mike Rosen, Dave McAlister, Chuck Beltz.

Chemistry—Dave McAlister, 7th in State.

Science Club—Front: Perry Honaker, Linda Purdy, Tammie Dysle, Mrs. Judith Turner—adviser, Jim Williams, Diane Tune, Vicky Mullett, Kathy Hedrick. Second Row: Ken Sibers, Kathy Shoemaker, Renee Stanga, Phil Frank, Karen Weinert, Cindy Bates, Julia Wallace. Back Row: Dennis Sheaffer, Mike Rosen, Dave McAlister, Tom Garra, Chuck Beltz, Bill Gantz, Connie Bradley, Pam Mullett, Patty Biddle, Janet Gwyne, Darla Miller.

Science Club Officers—Front Row: Julia Wallace—treasurer, Mrs. Judith Turner—adviser, Renee Stanga—secretary. Second Row: Phil Frank—sergeant-at-arms, Tim Frank—president. Back Row: Tom Garra—reporter, Jim Williams—vice president.

The Science Club met the first and third Wednesday of each month. At each meeting the members performed various lab experiments and demonstrations.

The organization held two important money making projects. At every basketball game, the members took turns parking cars. They also walked in the May Day Derby.

Besides meeting every month, the Science Club participated in other activities. A Halloween costume party was held at Silver Park at which Jim Williams received the best dressed award posing as an Indian. At Christmas and St. Valentine's Day, the club also held a party. February 20, the members enjoyed a day of tobaggoning at Bear Creek. They rounded out their busy schedule with a canoe trip.

Shield Has New Adviser

The Shield Staff, under the new adviser, Miss Carol Bartha, and Editor-in Chief, Dennis Sheaffer, felt that their paper came out very smoothly.

They attended a journalism workshop in the summer for one week at Ohio University. This helped the new adviser and editor understand the production of a newspaper. This year Shield had many new aspects. The article "News in Brief" and the Shield nameplate were just two of the new ideas the Shield presented.

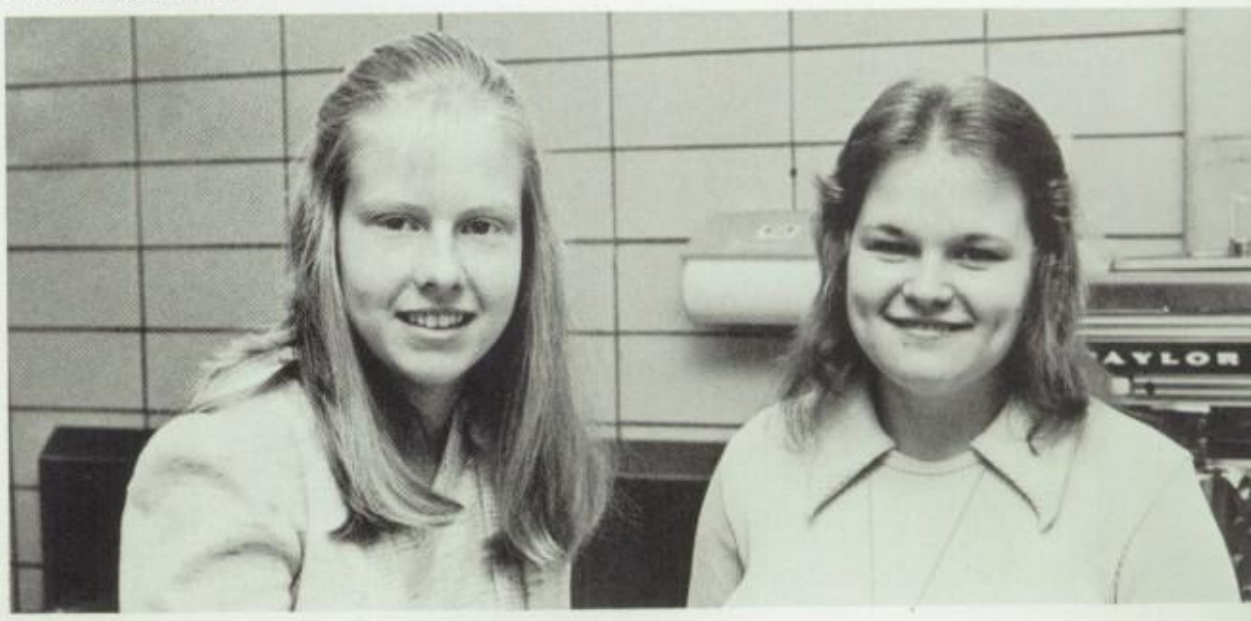
The staff consisted of 16 persons who worked as page editors, feature writers, typists, and photographers. They worked on the paper for one mod a day and issued a paper every month. On deadline days, the staff stayed as long as three hours after school and worked hard to make the Shield successful.

Miss Bartha took the view that, "The Shield was a jigsaw puzzle that needed to be put together correctly."

CO ADVISERS—Mrs. Nancy Schwan, Miss Carol Bartha

CARTOONIST and ADS MANAGER—Richard Kuntzman

EXCHANGE EDITOR—Dan Wareham



FEATURE WRITERS—Sabine Plocher, Jody Clair

BUSINESS MANAGER—Bonnie Campbell, PHOTOGRAPHER—Rick Schrader

TYPIST—Pat Lozier

PAGE EDITORS—Scott Schubert, Bev Brenckle, Ann Umberger, Kathy Lane

ASSISTANT PAGE EDITORS—Lauri Santschi, Phil Sheaffer, Steve King, Beth Brightbill.

EDITOR—Dennis Sheaffer

Scenario Staff Enlarges

Scenario strove to produce a literary history of the school. The adviser, Mrs. Janet Spencer, along with co-editors Kathy Wood and Mary Gabric, combined their efforts with an enlarged staff of 25 to produce the Scenario. For Mrs. Spencer it was an anniversary as the book was her tenth publication.

The co-editors, along with sports editor Kris Smith, went to Walsh College to attend a Yearbook Workshop which lasted one week during the summer.

Two new additions were spawned from ideas brought back from Walsh College. Added to the yearbook's curriculum was a copy staff whose prime function was to write copy under each section head's direction. Another new addition was a section called student life.

Scenario was worked on one mod a day and often many hours after school. After nine months it was completed and distributed in May, starting at the price of $7.50.

In the spring, the Scenario staff enjoyed their annual field trip to Mrs. Spencer's boat at Gravel Bar, Lakeside, Ohio. Here the members of Scenario enjoyed a beautiful day of enjoyment and relaxation. The high point of the day was the visit to Perry's Monument which commemorated the Battle of Lake Erie.

EDITORS—Kathy Wood, Mary Gabric

SENIORS—Amy Freshley

ORGANIZATIONS—Tammy Monea, Lynn Ermlich

BUSINESS MANAGERS—Julia Wallace, Linda Bedford

ADVISER—Mrs. Janet Spencer

NDERCLASSMEN—Kathy Hedrick, Debe Breiding

COPY WRITERS—Carey Collins, Mary Beth Sano, Tim Bryan, Pam Hoff

ACULTY—Shirley Huey, Mary Beth Milne

TYPIST—Bev Schott; PHOTOGRAPHER—Kim Akins; INDEX—Cindy Hazen

SPORTS—Kris Smith, Brad Johnson

STUDENT LIFE—Diane Tune, Dave Whitaker, Patty Biddle

Tapestry Continues For Third Year

Tapestry, the yearly magazine, was published for its third season. It was put together by the combined efforts of Miss Linda Hempstead, adviser, Vondea Bohaychyk and Jeff Button, editors, and 15 staff members.

Once a month the adviser, editor, and staff met to review and select the original poems, prose, and artwork turned in by the students and teachers. (A new section was added especially reserved for teachers and their original work.)

Tapestry was sold in May, and displayed seven hard months of work.

Miss Linda Hempstead advises the Tapestry Staff.

SENIORS—Front: Dennis Sheaffer. Second Row: Cindy Bates, Georgia England, Sue Baird.

EDITORS—Jeff Button, Vondea Bohaychyk

JUNIORS—Kathy Mehl, Diane Tune, Annette Mobley, Julie Greiner

nis Sheaffer gets "pushed around" by the other senior members.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES—Vicki Bond, Grace Shaffer, Elizabeth Bibey

Members Create New Club

Fine Arts Club was a new addition to the many extracurricular activities. Formed by the urging of several students, the club's function was to try to cultivate culture and help students discover and develop their various talents.

Advised by Mrs. Betty Davis, the eight charter members met the fourth Wednesday of every month. Many projects were accomplished as the club heard various speakers, took a field trip to the Canton Cultural Center, and attended a musical in May.

Fine Arts—Front Row: Marsha Gwynne, Teresa Matthew, Renee Stanga. Second Row: Sue Baird, Georgia England, Cindy Bates, Mrs. Betty Davis—adviser. Back Row: Mary Beth Sano, Kathy Wood, Grace Shaffer.

Fine Arts Officers—Mrs. Betty Davis—Adviser; Mary Beth Sano—president; Georgia England—secretary; Cindy Bates—vice president; Renee Stanga—treasurer.

Before Kevin sang the national anthem at the homecoming game, he received some last minute advice from Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Betty Davis advised the many choral groups during the very busy year.

Bill Francis and Dee Fultz toot their way to fame at the solo and ensemble contest.

Helping score at the solo and ensemble contest is a rigorous task for Donna Powers and Norita Robinson.

The Middle school was the scene of many hurried practices as the swing choir tries to run through their song one more time before judging at solo and ensemble.

Part of the senior girl's ensemble warm up their voices, Donna Brown and Karen Conrad.

Seniors Dedicate Long Hours

For four years, dedicated senior band members marched in parades and through mud, rain, sleet and intense heat. At the last football game, the seniors showed their stuff as they presented a special half-time show.

Many of the senior choral members belonged to the select chorus or to mixed chorus II. From here many of them branched out into ensembles.

The senior boy's quartet performed a variety of types of music, but their specialty was barbershop music. Performing for many civic groups throughout the summer and school year, the boys used the trademark of matching pinstriped jackets.

Senior girl's trio performed at the Health Center in Alliance many times throughout the year along with area churches.

Members of the quartet and trio combined with others to form the swing choir which made its debut at the Christmas concert. The group entertained at Copeland Oaks before Christmas where they performed traditional carols and other Christmas music. The choir also travelled to the Middle School and to the Lexington Ruritan meeting.

The Senior Girl's ensemble consisted of thirteen members. They also sang at the Christmas and spring concerts. Dressed in identical plaid skirts, the girls spent one night a week practicing.

Whether playing an instrument or singing, every senior would agree that their past four years musical experiences had played an important part in their life.

Santa (Dallas May) has his knees full of Karen Conrad and Vondea Bohaychyk at the Christmas Concert.

Senior Bandsmen—Front Row: Jean Anstine, Kathy Sweitzer, Debbie McKnight, Paula Nutter, Norita Robinson, Jody Fetters, Sue Lamb. Second Row: Sue Baird, Denise Moore, Tammy Heslep, Kathy Jones, Donna Powers, Dee Fultz, Cindy Hazen. Back Row: Jeff Kent, Brad Gamble, Ronda Smith, Marsha Gwynne, Brenda Summers, Bill Francis, June Stinson.

Lighter Side—Front Row: Donna Brown, Theresa Breiding. Back Row: Karen Brown, Linda Brown, Dallas May, Jeff McNabb, Karen Conrad, Vondea Bohaychyk.

Senior Girls Ensemble—Cindy Bates, Vondea Bohaychyk, Jane Warnew, Julie Ecrement, Brenda Summers, Linda Brown, Marsha Gwynne, Karen Conrad, Donna Brown, Karen Brown, Cindy Hazen, Georgia England, Christa Stuckey.

Senior Girls Trio—Teresa Matthews, Mel McMinn, Judy Conrad.

Senior Boys Quartet—Mike Fuchs, Dave McAlister, Dana Fox, Paul Kiel.

Band Officers—Bill Francis—president, Denise Moore—vice president, Debbie McKnight—secretary, Tammy Heslep—treasurer.

Swing Choir—Mary Gabric, Paul Kiel, Jody Fetters, Sue Lamb, Mike Fuchs, Kathy Wood, Dennis Sheaffer, Chris Brugger, Dave McAlister, Lisa Haines, Dana Fox, Mel McMinn, Mike Rosen, Teresa Matthew, Sue Baird, Denise Moore, Marsha Gwynne, Theresa Breiding, Judy Conrad.

Students Form New Groups

The newly formed girls' glee club performed at both the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Conducted by Mrs. Betty Davis, the all-girl choir met every day for a mod. Although small, the club gave the girls a chance to work on their parts.

The boys' octet was also a new addition to the choral program. Besides performing at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the eight-member chorus, competed at the solo ensemble contest held in March, where they received an excellent rating. A new quartet branched from the octet consisting of Jeff Gabric, Bub Binkley, Steve Adams, and Eldon Brugger. The young members made their debut at the Spring Concert.

The junior mixed ensemble had an active season as they sang at many community events. Besides singing at the Alliance Friend's Church, the ensemble also entertained the members of the Elk's Auxillary Club. In March, the ensemble competed with other ensembles from area schools and received a superior rating.

Girls' Glee—Front Row: Lisa Bahler, Bonnie Teague, Ilene Hobson, Grace Shaffer. Second Row: Elaine McCann, Linda Monroe, Jane Hershberger, Shanon Grewe.

Junior Mixed Ensemble—Front Row: Marty Dickerhoof, Renee Stanga, Steve Adams, Karen Frank, Janet Palmer. Back Row: Eric DeMuth, Tammie Dysle, Larry Wood, Kathy Mehl, Vicky Willet, Bud Binkley, Jody Rowe, Linda Armstrong, Roger Mayer, Collene Holland, Jeff McNabb.

Mal Octet—Front: Dan Wharmby. Second Row: Shawn Watson, Dana Fox, Eric DeMuth. Third Row: Mike Mandolesi, Eldon Brugger, Dallas May. Back: Mike Fuchs.

Juniors fill the auditorium with the Christmas spirit as they sing "We Sing Excelsis Deo."

Mixed Chorus I—Front Row: Connie Freed, Lori Patterson, Peggy Pearson, Connie Sutter, Debbie Breiding, Kathryn Shoemaker, Donna Brown, Karen Brown, Lisa Neubauer. Second Row: Shirley Huey, Chrystal Bohaychyk, Kathy Barker, Vickie Bond, Cindy Starr, Diane Crow, Andrea Steiner, Kathy Showers, Theresa Schwinn, Kim Summer. Third Row: Barb Green, Sandy Reed, Carol Buchanan, Judi Lehman, Pam Jeffers, Robin Green, Beth McMinn, Michele Milovich, Linda Schmucker, Bonnie Simeone, Darlene Milburn. Fourth Row: Nancy Adams, Cheryl Davis, Kathy Cox, Gay Myers, Brenda Warner, Nathan Moser, John Dosa, Rhonda Dean, Betsy England, Kathy Mackey. Back Row: Harry Riley, Dana Moore, Mary Beth Milne, Emily Hartman, Danny Hoopes, Sue Robson, Barb Gwynne, Lora Geisse, Scott Bryant, Mark Eaton, Dallas May.

Mixed Chorus II—Front Row: Janice Barker, Judy Wood, Carol Fausnight, Mary Brown, Linda Lewis, Susan Joy, Donna Brown, Kathy Moore. Second Row: Anne Flais, Terri Kent, Beth Hickinbotham, Dorothy Stauffer, Grace Shaffer, Sharon Richeson, Kim Sheatsly, Jodi Mackintosh. Third Row: Cindy Nichols, Karen Conrad, Lori VanCamp, Dave Sano, Steve Adams, Ronda Smith, Barb Borntrager, Lori Cotterman, Annette Mobley, Joan Ruff, Linda Monroe, Jane Ruff, Kathe Frances, Chris Toussant. Back Row: Dennis Sheaffer, Jeff Kent, Mike Mandolesi, Lynnette Witte, Jeff McNabb, Char Williamson, Kevin Hoopes, Diane Zorger, Lori Ziccardi, Harry Riley.

During the Christmas concert, the Mixed Choruses gave much entertainment.

The choral program was totally rearranged as two new choruses were formed to take the place of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen choruses. Mixed chorus I consisted of those students who had never been in chorus before this year. For the veteran chorus member, Mixed chorus II was formed.

Consisting of approximately fifty members, Mixed chorus I performed at Christmas and Spring programs. The group met one mod a day in the chorus room. Mixed chorus II also participated in the Christmas and Spring programs. The forty experienced members, met one mod a day to advance in their singing.

The two choruses combined with the boys' octet and girls glee club to sing at the Bicentennial Concert held Friday, March 5, in the gymnasium. Here they helped celebrate America's birthday with five other choral groups from the grade and' middle school.

Select Elects Officers

Select Chorus's first performance was in the Thanksgiving assembly. The chorus was composed of juniors and seniors who were top in the vocal music field.

The organization of the chorus was different as choir officers and section leaders were chosen. It was the section leaders responsibility to take attendance and then served as representatives on the choir council.

Combined choruses netted $1,300 from the sale of candy bars. The money was put into the choral fund and was used for such things as dry cleaning the choir robes and buying music and risers.

Other musical activities included a special Bicentennial Concert, a field trip to the E. J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall to hear the Akron Symphony Orchestra perform, and a casserole dinner for the members and their families.

Select Chorus—Front Row: Brenda Summers, Sandy Tarnovich, Teresa Matthews, Judy Conrad, Mary Gabric, Mary Lamb, Sue Baird, Jody Rowe, Mary Beth Sano, Cindy Bates, Georgia England, Christa Stuckey, Donna Brown, Karen Brown, Mrs. Betty Davis. Second Row: Cindy Bond, Linda Armstrong, Renee Stanga, Diane Tune, Steve Adams, Jeff McNabb, Kirby Swietzer, Rusty Early, Paul Kiel, Dana Fox, Julee Greiner, Lisa Haines, Mel McMinn, Kathy Mehl, Cindy Hazen.

Choir Council—Front Row: Georgia England, Kathy Wood, Mary Gabric, Judy Conrad, Donna Brown, Denise Moore. Back Row: Mrs. Betty Davis, Dave McAlister, Mike Fuchs, Jeff McNabb, Paul Kiel, Sue Lamb.

Third Row: Deana England, Jeannie Thomas, Karen Frank, Sue Lamb, Jody Fetters, Larry Wood, Randy Lipely, Mark Groves, Mike Fuchs, Dave McAllister, Vondea Bohaychyk, Jane Warner, Denise Moore, Kathy Wood. Back Row: Tammie Dysle, Linda Brown, Chris Brugger, Vicky Willett, Karen Conrad, Kathy Pearson, Bud Binkley, Roger Mayer, Harry Riley, Keith Linerode, Dennis Sheaffer, Eric DeMuth, Marsha Gwynne, Jean Gerback, Shirley Rummell, Colleen Holland.

Joyfully, the chorus went caroling through the halls at Christmas time.

Select Chorus Officers—Mel McMinn—Secretary, Lisa Haines—Treasurer, Dana Fox—President.

The Select Chorus filled the auditorium with music during the Christmas Concert.

At the Christmas concert, Mrs. Davis was presented a dozen roses from the chorus.

Band Performs Competitively

The Marching Dukes were involved in a highly competitive season. This was the first year that the band entered into major competitions throughout the country. The unique "Drum Corps" style of the Marching Dukes made it one of the areas most outstanding marching units. The Marching Dukes performed at 40 or more events. Highlighting these were the 1975 Pro Football Hall of Fame Parade and Half-time show, the Ohio State Fair Marching Band Show, Minerva Band Show, the Northeastern Ohio Invitational Marching Band Contest at Magodore, and the Swiss Festival at Sugarcreek. All of these major events as well as all football games and community festivals and school programs kept the Marching Dukes of Marlington "On the Move."

The Marching Band had as one of its featured units, the 16 member Color Guard unit headed by flag captain Chris Toussant and Color Guard Captain, Debbie DeUnger.

This unit developed a competitive drill program that competed against other similar groups throughout the state. The flash that was added to the visual concept of the Marching Dukes was directly the product of this group.

Majorettes—Front Row: Donna Powers, Tammy Heslep. Second Row: Diane Werner, Debbie Schule. Third Row: Sue Baird, Lori Spivey. Fourth Row: June Stinson, Cindy Pyle.

Flag Corp—Front Row: Lori Ziccardi, Missy Riordan, Kim Toussant, Chris DelPuppo. Second Row: Cindy Hazen, Michele Milovich, Stephanie Keller, Mary Ann Toussant. Third Row: Chris Toussant, Kathe Francis, Sharon Richardson, Kim Sheatsley.

Marching Band—Front Row: Mike Feller, Tammy Heslep, Debbie Schule, Diane Werner, June Stinson, Cindy Pyle, Sue Baird, Donna Powers, Les Beck, Brad Gamble. Second Row: George Antonosanti, Walter Shearrow, Don Lloyd, Steve Scaia, Larry Armbruster, Cornell Cornea, Patti Sweitzer, Mike Silvers, Darrell Pritchard, Denise Sweitzer, Steve Pasco, Sherry Vickers. Third Row: Paula Detchon, Libby Foster, Sharon Jacobs, Tina Miller, Sally Dixon, Bonnie Simeone, Debbie McKnight, Terri Oyster, Mary Jane Maley, Linda White, Linda Schillig, Denise Moore. Fourth Row: Sue Robson, Laurie Arnold, Perry Honaker, Jody Fetters, Jean Anstine, Debbie Mountz, Sonya Ensley, Sue Lamb, Paula DelPuppo, Vada Mohr, Kim Schrader, Brenda Green. Fifth Row: Terena Balderson, Sandy Stahn, Cindy Starr, Kathy Metzger, Amy Aufrance, Holly Wiles, Barb Schott, Pam Mullet, Paula Nutter, Linda Armstrong, Gretchen Green, Kathy Bryan. Sixth Row: Cindy Eakins, Diane Aellig, Sonya Adams, Marsha Gwynne, Donna Cotton, Dean Hadinger, Ron Lloyd, Lisa Wolf, Brenda Summers, Jeff Kent, Emil Koval, Karen Weinert. Seventh Row: Terry Frenz, Ronda Smith, Dee Fultz, Kathryn Shoemaker, Linda Purdy, Norita Robinson, Anne Beltz, Lori Montgomery, Pam Hunt, Teresa Frank, Bill Francis. Eighth Row: Carolyn Chisler, Tim Clark, Kathy Harris, Renee Stanga, Suzanne Warner, Kathy Jones, Ed Hill, Diane Galbraith, Janet Bowen, Betty Montgomery, Lea Ann Evans, Pam Baxter, John Zuppe, Dave Syverson. Ninth Row: Greg Sammons, John Dosa, Bill Gantz, Kim Durell, Jeff Madsen, Ed Springer, Michele Maley, Sue Ann Sweitzer, Mark Schmucker, Jeff Hawkins, Kathy Sweitzer, Janet Gwynne. Tenth Row: Vicky Willet, Terri Kent, Jack Kline, Todd Baxter, Dennis Ott, David Boyce, Dawn Oesch, Rusty Early, Diane Crow, Mike Allison, Bill Szekley. Back Row: Debbie DeUnger, Kim Toussant, Missy Riordan, Lori Ziccardi, Mary Ann Toussant, Stephanie Keller, Chris Toussant, Kathe Francis, Sharon Richeson, Cindy Hazen, Michelle Milovich, Chris Delpuppo.

Color Guard—Kimberly Summers, Deborah DeUnger, Wendy Clay.

Diane Werner performs during a half time show.

Bands Entertain

The pep band was a spirited 60 member band which played at all home basketball games. Under the direction of Mr. Terren Frenz, the band played songs ranging from "At the Hop" to "Soul Train."

Besides boosting morale at the games, the band also performed during pep rallies throughout the year.

Pep Band—First Row: Pat Sweitzer, Denise Sweitzer, Sherri Vickers, Dave Stotz, Cornell Cornea, Mike Feller. Second Row: Pam Mullet, Barb Schott, Linda Armstrong, Paula Nutter, Gretchen Green, Cindy Star, Sue Baird, Debbie McKnight, Ernie McCracken—adviser. Third Row: Sue Robson, Tina Miller, Sharon Jacobs, Brenda Green, Sue Lamb, Jody Fetters, Jean Anstine, Denise Moore. Fourth Row: Diane Aellig, Rhonda Smith, Lisa Wolf, Renee Stanga, Theresa Frank, Pam Baxter, Libby Fosler, Sonya Ensley. Fifth Row: Denise Fultz, Kathryn Shoemaker, Linda Purdy, Janet Bowan, Betty Montgomery, Ed Hill, Kathie Jones, Dennis Ott, Terry Kent. Sixth Row: Jeff Kent, Kathy Harris, Kirby Sweitzer, John Zuppe, Marsha Gwynne, June Stinson, Bill Francis, Tim Clark, Mike Allison. Seventh Row: Rusty Early, Dawn Desch, Cindy Pyle, Jack Kline, Mark Schmucker, Mark Reifsnyder, Jeff Hawkins, Jeff Madson, Bill Gantz.

Sherry Vickers keeps the beat for the pep band.

Rusty Early "toots" for joy.

Stage Band I—Dee Fultz, Renee Stanga, Kathy Sweitzer, Sherry Vickers, Ed Hill, Kathie Jones, June Stinson, Jeff Madson, Jack Kline, Rusty Early, Chris Edwards, Marsha Gwynne, Bill Gantz, Dave Boyce, Dennis Ott, Bill Francis, Jeff Hawkins, Mr. Terren Frenz.

Stage Band II—Front Row: Janet Gwynne, Suzanne Warner, Linda Armstrong, Debbie Madsen, Chris Toussant, Michelle Milovich, Dawn Oesch, Kathryn Schmucker, Mike Allison. Back Row: Ernie McCracken, Jeff McNabb, Mike Feller, Denise Sweitzer, George Antonosanti, Pam Baxter, Carolyn Chisler, Jeff Kent, Emil Koval.

The stage band was divided into two bands, each consisting of 25 students. The younger band members constituted one band; while the older more experienced musicians made up the second. Mr. Terren Frenz directed the older division, while the others were under the direction of Mr. Ernie McCracken.

At their winter and spring concerts, the stage bands showed off their new uniforms. Instead of long skirts, the girl members wore black satin bib overalls with an orange ruffled blouse. The guys were similarly attired.

In March, the stage band traveled to Minerva for a band contest where they made a good showing.

Concert Band Adds Instruments

Concert band was divided into a section for freshmen and sophomores, and a division for juniors and seniors. Both contained approximately 55 musicians each, and were under the direction of Mr. Terren Frenz.

The band differed from marching band in that a few different instruments were added. An oboe, baritone saxaphone, and a basson added their musical touch to the other instruments.

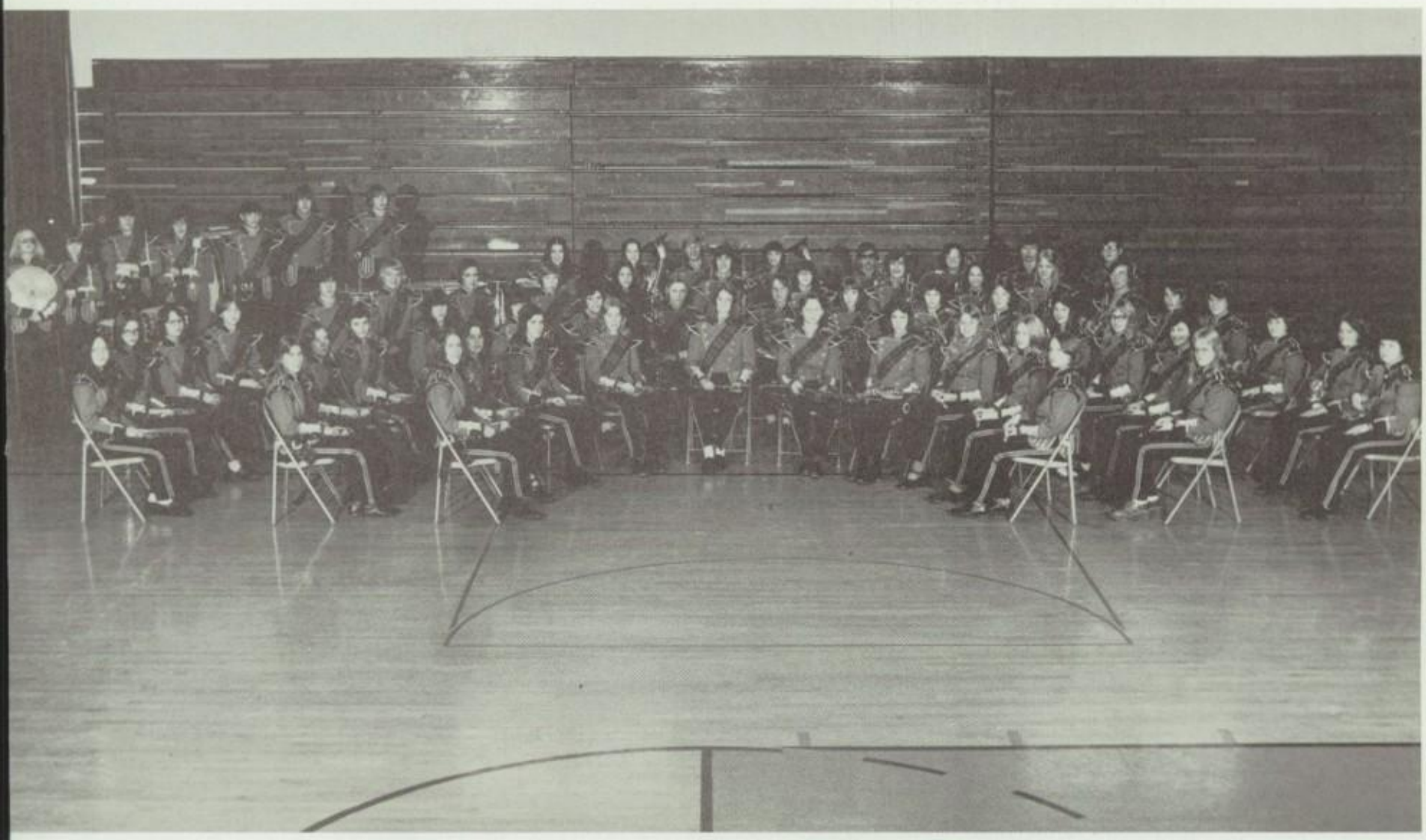
In February, concert band broke down into different ensembles and choirs to perform in the solo and ensemble contest held at Marlington. In March, along with stage band, the 110 member band traveled to Minerva to compete in contest there.

Students involve themselves in many types of band throughout the year.

Freshmen And Sophomore Concert Band—First Row: Sonya Ensley, Paula DelPuppo, Vada Mohr Kim Schrader, Pam Hunt, Michelle Maley, Sandy Stahn, Sue Ann Sweitzer, Gretchen Green Cindy Starr. Second Row: Linda White, Debbie Mountz, Perry Honaker, Laurie Arnold, Tina Miller Sue Robson, Libby Foster, Anne Beltz, Lori Montgomery, Linda Purdy, Lisa Wolf, Kathryn Shoemaker, Kathy Bryan, Holly Wiles, Amy Aufrance. Third Row: Bonnie Simione, Ruth Simmons, Terr Oyster, Mary Jane Maley, Dean Hadinger, Tim Clark, Cindy Eakins, David Syverson, Theresa Frank, Ron Lloyd, Pam Baxter, John Zuppe, Donna Cotton, Kathy Harris, Dennis Ott, Greg Sammons, Diane Gailbrath, Jan Bowen, Lea Evans, Betty Montogomery. Fourth Row: Patty Sweitzer Mike Silvers, Denise Sweitzer, Corkey Cornea, Skeeter Scaia, Jim Garman, Mike Feller, George Antonasanti, Dawn Oesch, Cindy Pyle, Jack Kline, Diane Crow, Jeff Madsen, Kim Durell, Mark Reifsnyder, Mark Schmucker.

What happened to the Concert Band, Mr. Frenz?

Junior And Senior Concert Band—Front Row: Marsha Gwynne, Denise Moore, Paula Detchon Linda Schillig, Debbie Schule, Pam Hunt, Sue Lamb, Jody Fetters, Pam Mullett, Paula Nutter Linda Armstrong. Second Row: Tammy Heslep, Vicky Willet, Vada Mohr, Kim Schrader, Brenda Summers, Ronda Smith, Jean Anstine, Sue Baird, Debbie McKnight, Kathryn Shoemaker, Mike Allison, Linda Purdy, June Stinson, Kathy Metzger, Terena Balderson, Barb Schott. Third Row Brenda Green, Sharon Jacobs, Sonya Ensley, Diane Warner, Terri Kent, Emil Koval, Tim Clark Kirby Sweitzer, Dean Hadinger, Bill Francis, Renee Stanga, Pam Sheatsley, Carolyn Chisler Jeff Kent, Lori Spivey, Janet Gwynne, Kathy Sweitzer, Suzanne Warner, Ed Hill, Kathy Jones Fourth Row: David Stotts, Sherry Vickers, Les Beck, Mike Feller, Brad Gamble.



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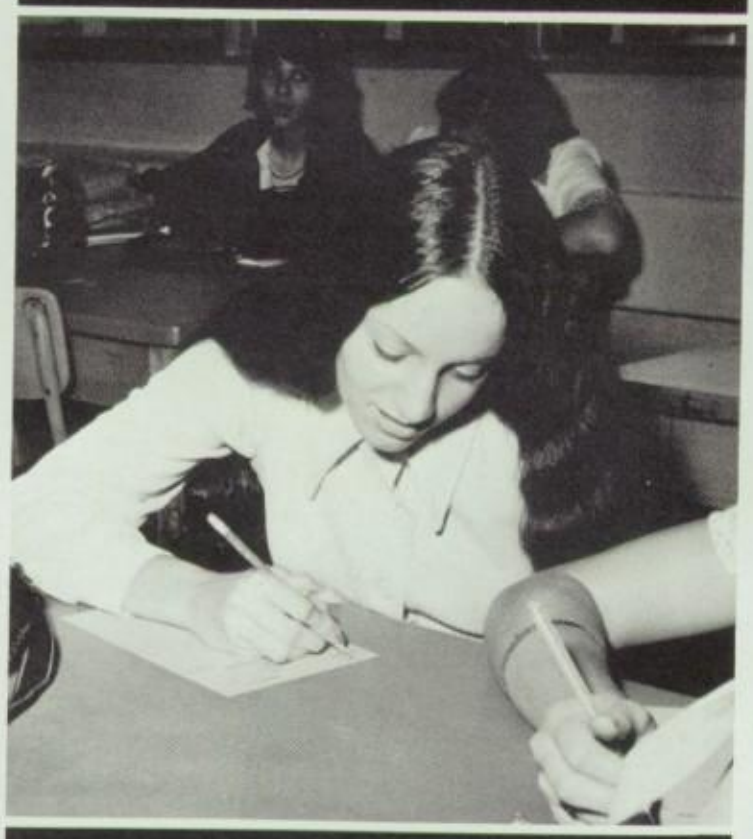

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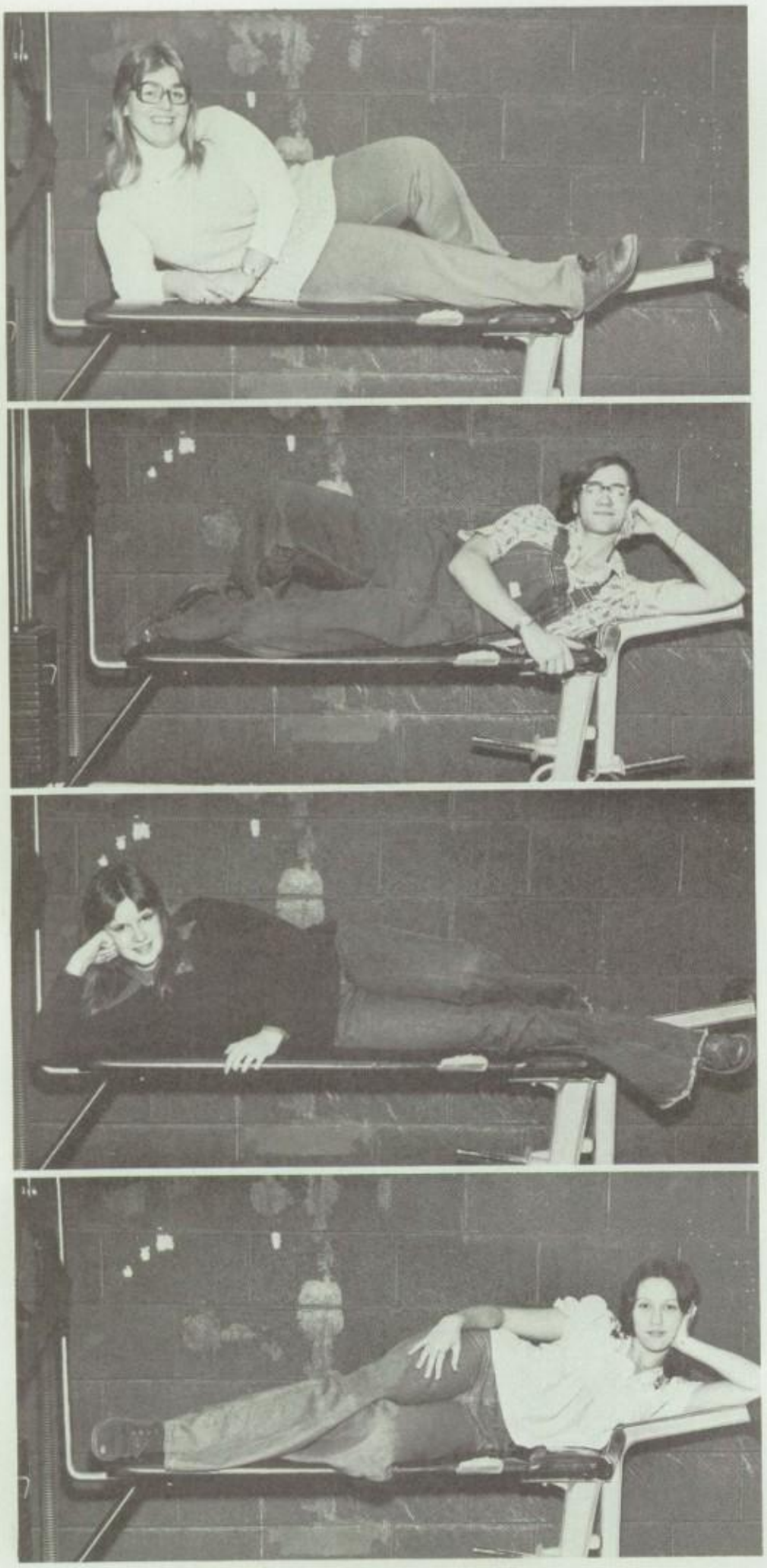

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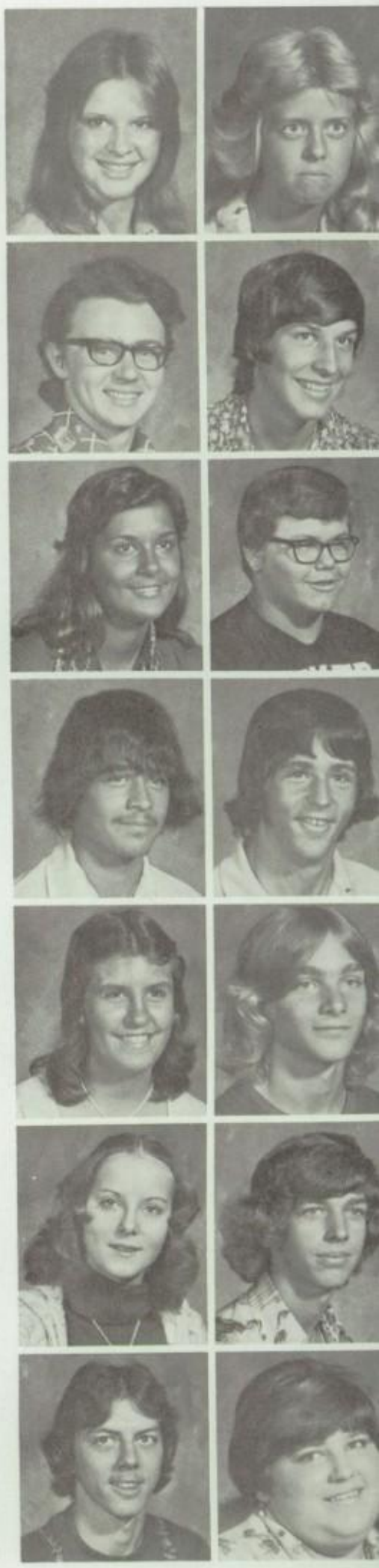
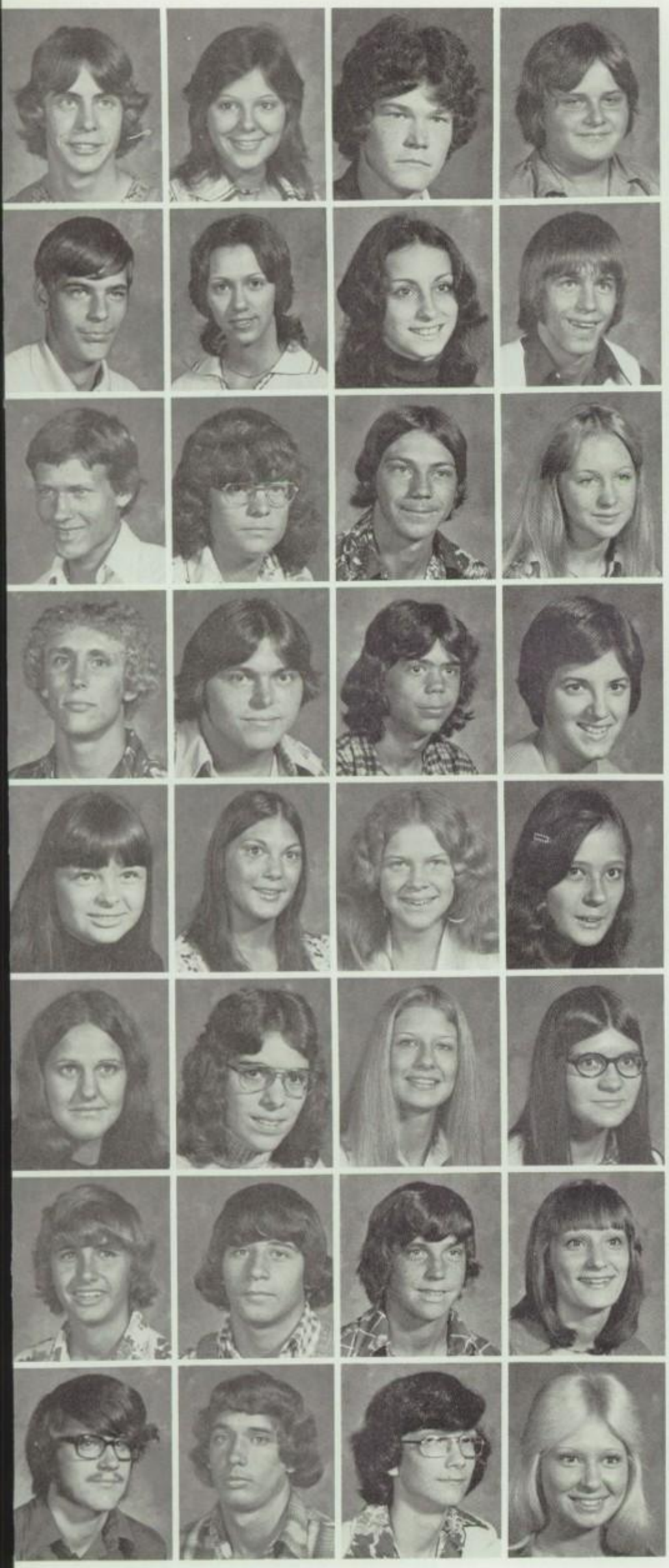


Top To Bottom: President Renee Stanga; Vice president Roger Mayer; Secretary Carrie Adams; Treasurer Linda Bedford.



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Vanessa Bohaychyk

Tamara Boles
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Beth Borntrager
Janet Bowman

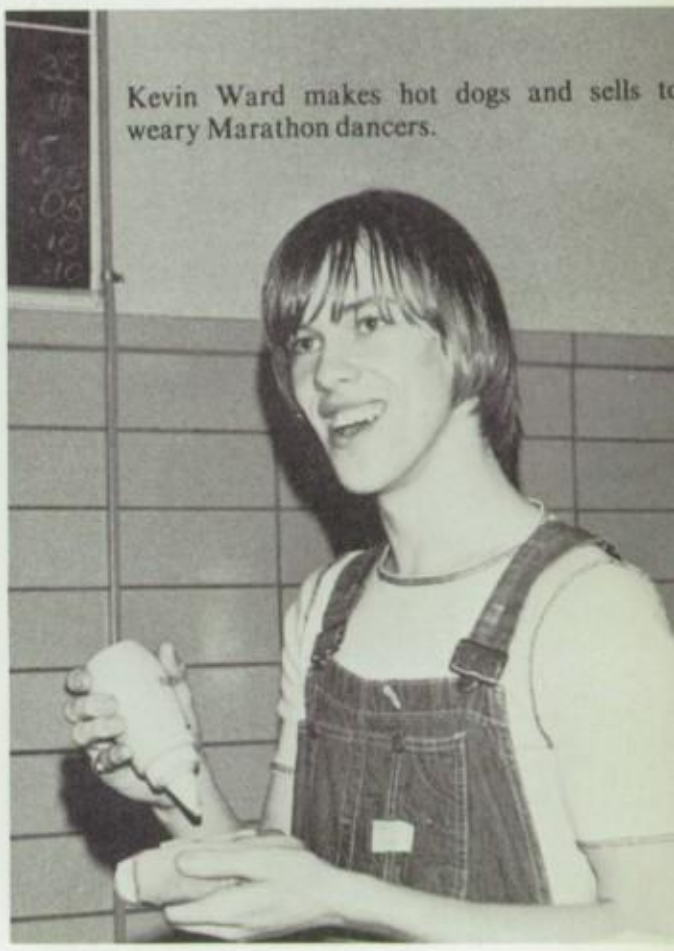
Christine Boyce
Marilyn Boyce
Connie Bradley
Patricia Brahler

Terry Breit
Kelly Brush
Steven Buchanan
Tami Burris

Michael Butcher
Lonnie Butner
Jeffery Button
Judy Byers

Pat Sponseller and Tracie Hall have a good time at the Marathon.

Juniors, headed by President Renee Stanga and adviser Mr. David Gram, planned many activities. Several money-making projects were undertaken as the class sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom. Bake sales were held after different evening activities—the fall play, open house, and choral concerts. Wastebaskets were sold, and they netted over 300 dollars. During Christmas vacation, the juniors sponsored a dance marathon for 12 hours.



Kevin Ward makes hot dogs and sells to weary Marathon dancers.

Juniors Look To The Future

Kathy Estock masters the skill of Accounting.

Debbie Carpenter
Robert Carr
Susan Carroll
Farron Carte

Constance Castellucci
Robert Charleston
Tom Chenevey
John Chipps

David Chisler
Randal Church
Karen Clark
Michael Clem
Gary Close
Joseph Cotton

Dwayne Cox
Janet Cutright
Christine Delpuppo
Brian DeMuth
Paula Detchon
Debra DeUnger

Ronald Devies
Martha Dickerhoof
Tammie Dysle
Russell Early
Steven Eberling
Elaine Eckelberry

Michael Ecerment
Betty Edgell
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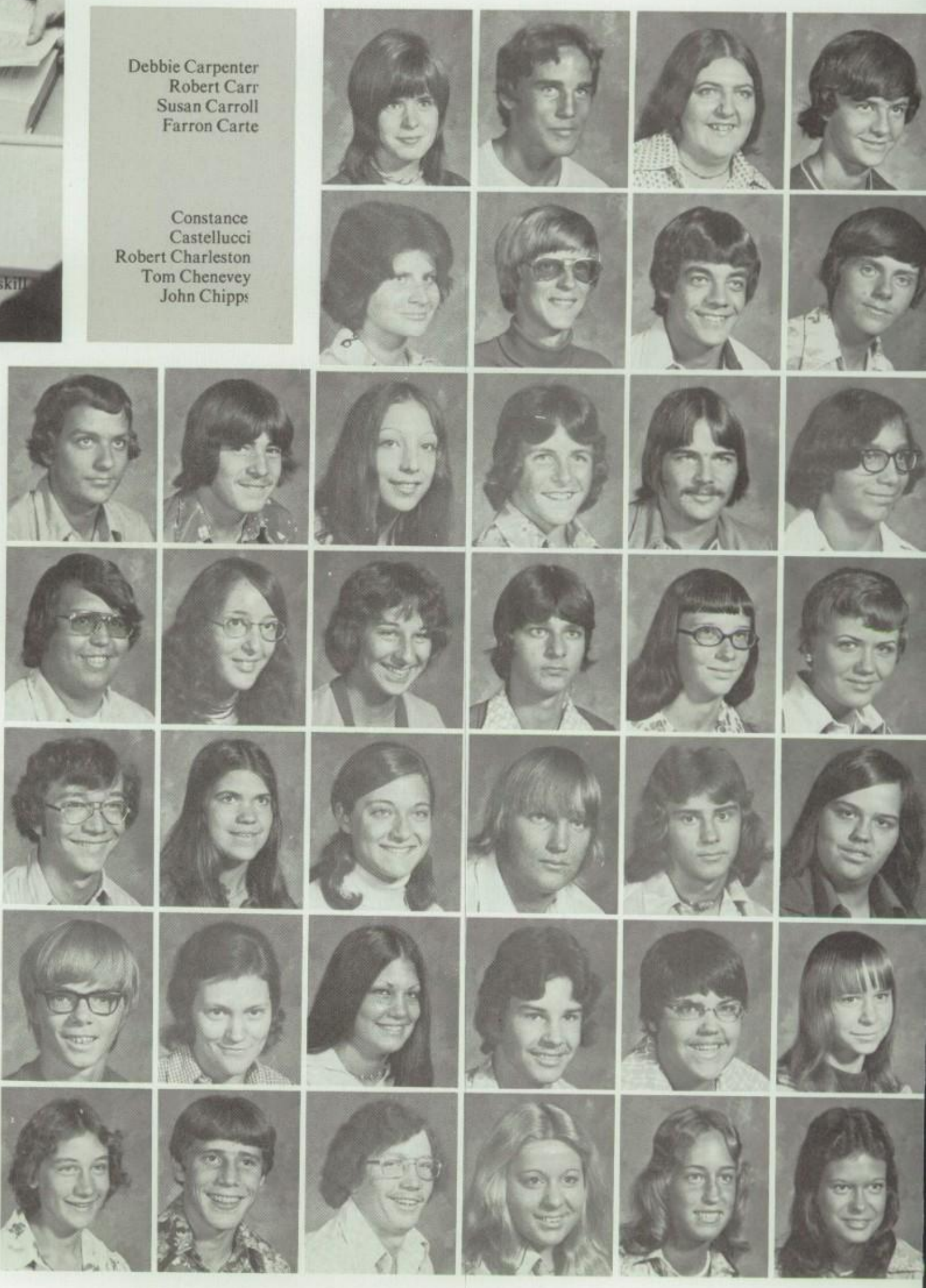
Deana England
Gayle Erb

Kathleen Estock
Bret Fleischer
David Fletcher
Bernadette Floreanini
Shawn Foith
Laura Fox



Terri Francies
Karen Frank
Philip Frank
Timothy Frank

Bonnie Freed
Suzanne Fudoli
Katherine Fuller
Christine Gampo

William Gantz
Jean Gerback
Gerri Geren
Darrell Gibson

Tim Frank masters the art of cera[mics] and shapes a vase on the p[ottery] wheel.

Tammi Goshorn
Daniel Green
James Greenwald
Julee Greiner
Scott Grewe
Gloria Griffith

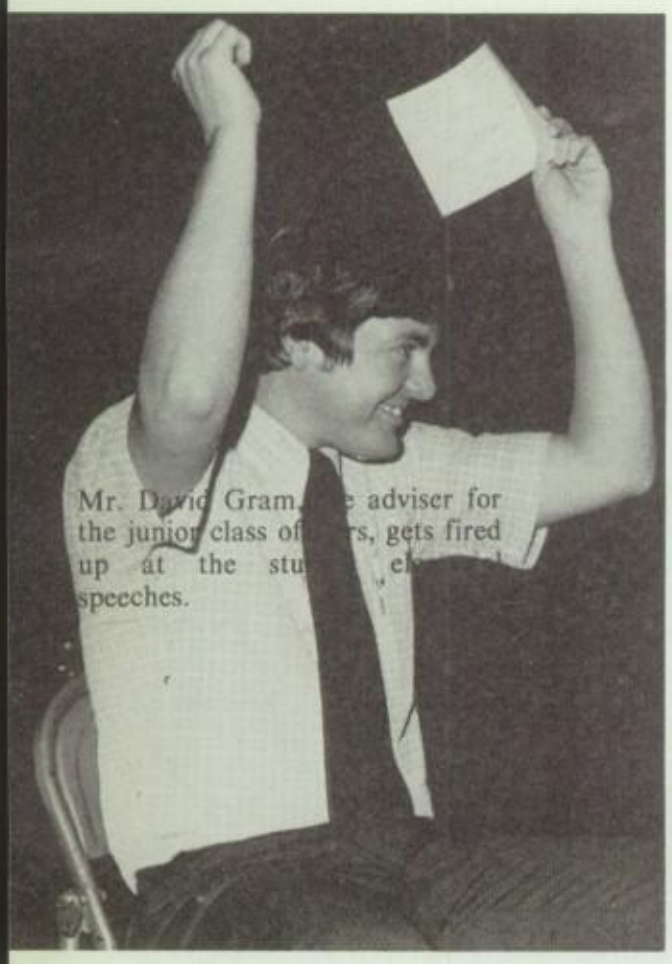
Kenneth Grimes
Sharie Gross
Mark Groves
Janet Gwynne
Donna Haidet
Tris Hall

Jody Hammond
Timothy Hanzel
Jeffery Harter
Jeffery Hawkins
Jeffery Hazell
Rod Hazen

Pamela Hein
Debra Hershberger
Timothy
Hershberger
Aretha Hinzman
Colleen Holland
Kevin Holsopple

Joyce Hoover
Ronald Hostetler
Timothy Howard
Bradley Johnson
Walter Johnson
Richard Kelly

Class Of '77' Has Fun



Mr. David Gram[illegible] adviser for the junior class of[illegible]rs, gets fired up at the stu[illegible] el[illegible] speeches.

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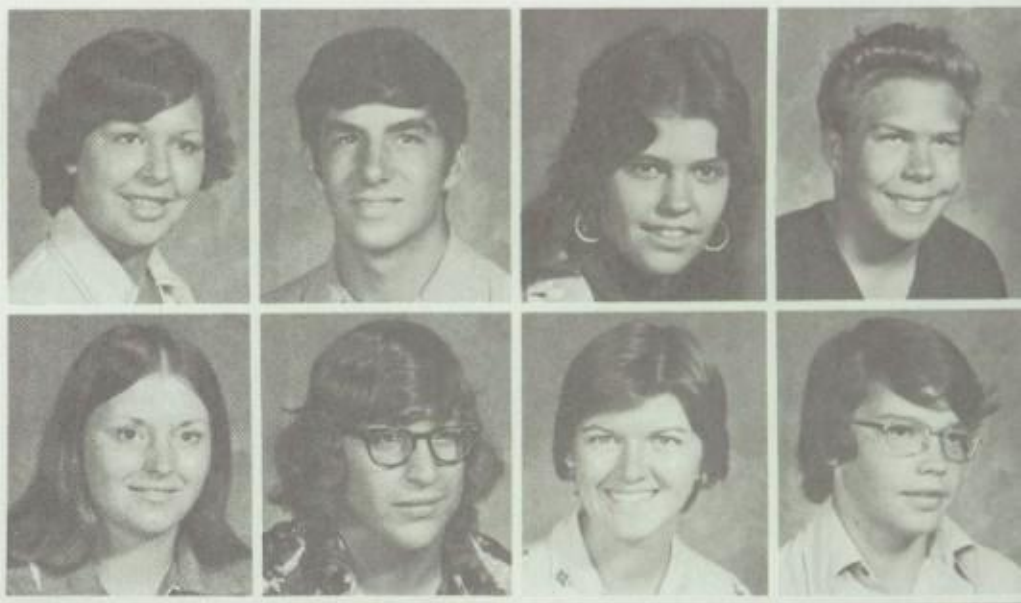
James Kinsey
Kim Kohler
Emil Koval

Jean Kritz
Daniel Krug
Mary Lamb
Gary Lehman



Randy Lipely
Donald Lloyd
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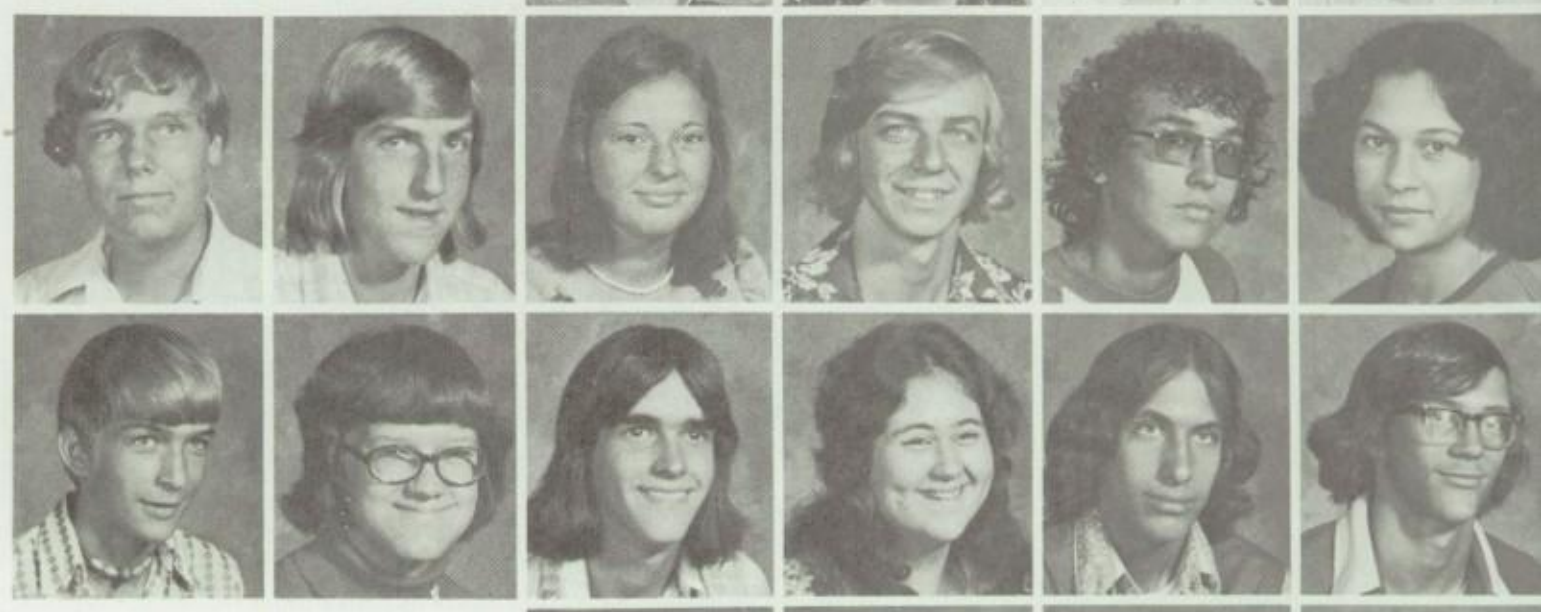
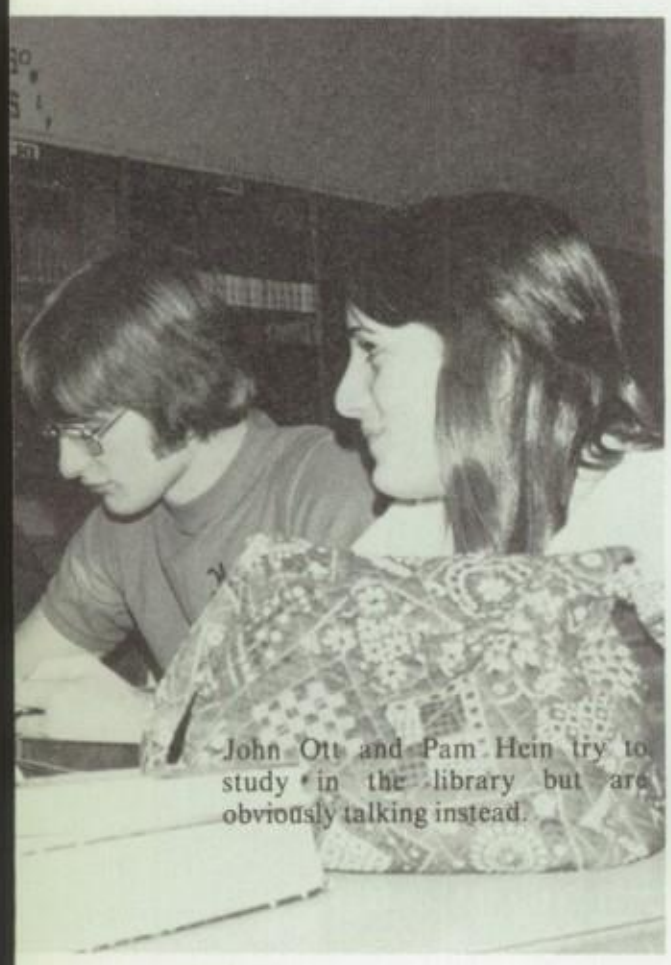
Paul Machamer
David Mackintosh
Lori Maiorana

Bob Marshall
Elaine Marshall
Ted Mathe
Martha May
Duane Mayer
Roger Mayer



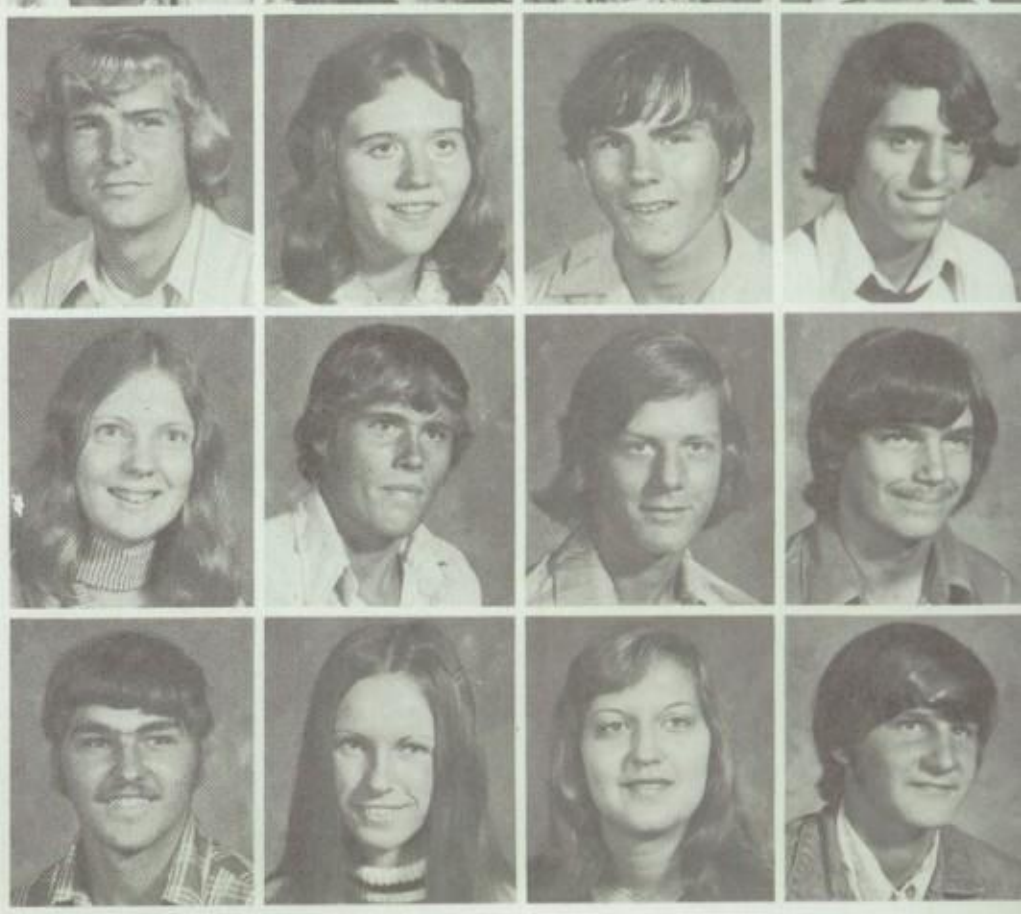


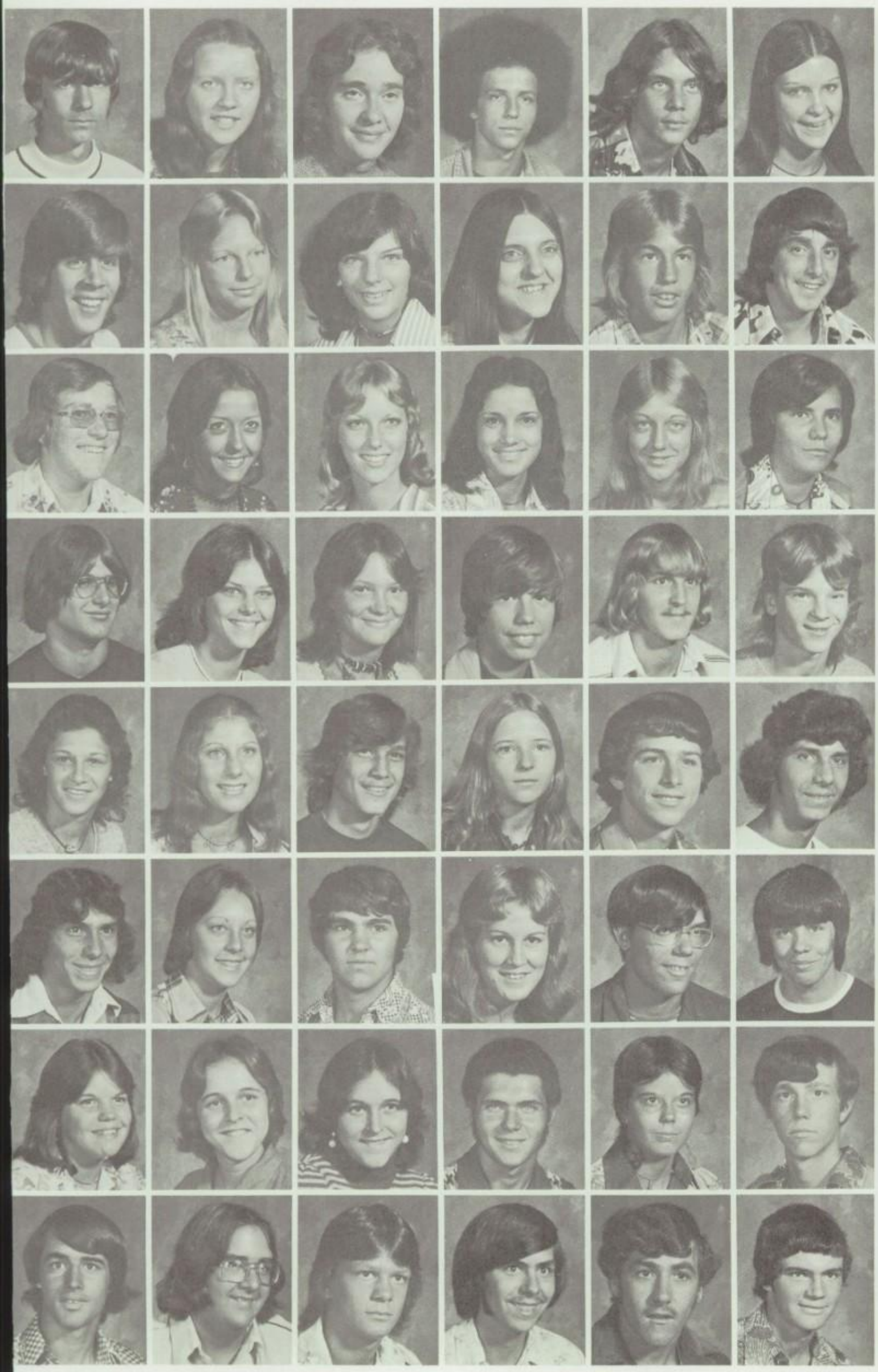
John Ott and Pam Hein try to study in the library but are obviously talking instead.

Brian McAlister
Kathy McCoin
Ronald McCurdy
Robin McManus

Kathy Mehl
Rick Metzgar
Daniel Metzger
Timothy Middleton

Dale Miller
Janice Miller
Raeann Miller
Thomas Miller





Edward Mitchell
Annette Mobley
Diane Montgomery
Tony Montini
Eric Moore
Kathy Moore

Michael Moore
Rhonda Morris
Marsha Mozzochi
Teresa Mudrick
Jon Myers
Richard Nelson

Harold Newman
Ellen Nichols
Jill North
Becky Ohman
Vickie Ohman
Theresa Orsburn

John Ott
Janet Palmer
Cathy Partin
Kathy Pearson
Rust Peterson
Randy Philpot

Terry Pizzedaz
Kim Poole
Scott Porter
Kay Price
Craig Pucci
Chris Rainieri

Joseph Rainieri
Pamela Ramser
Richard Randles
Loraine Rastetter
Eric Reber
Michael Reber

Tammy Reber
Elizabeth Reed
Ruth Reed
James Reinsel
Lyda Reiter
Thomas Richards

Tom Riggs
Harry Riley
Randy Ringer
Stanley Roar
Michael Robson
Randall Rodgers

Vocational Trains For Jobs

Charles Rogers
Jody Rowe
Sandra Royer
Jane Ruff
Joan Ruff
Edward Rummell

Shirley Rummell
Laurie Santschi
David Sasso
Catherine Schaefer
Linda Schillig
Elizabeth Schmitt

Kevin Schmucker
Maggie Schmucker
Deborah Schule
Frank Scott
James Scott
Terry Seabolt

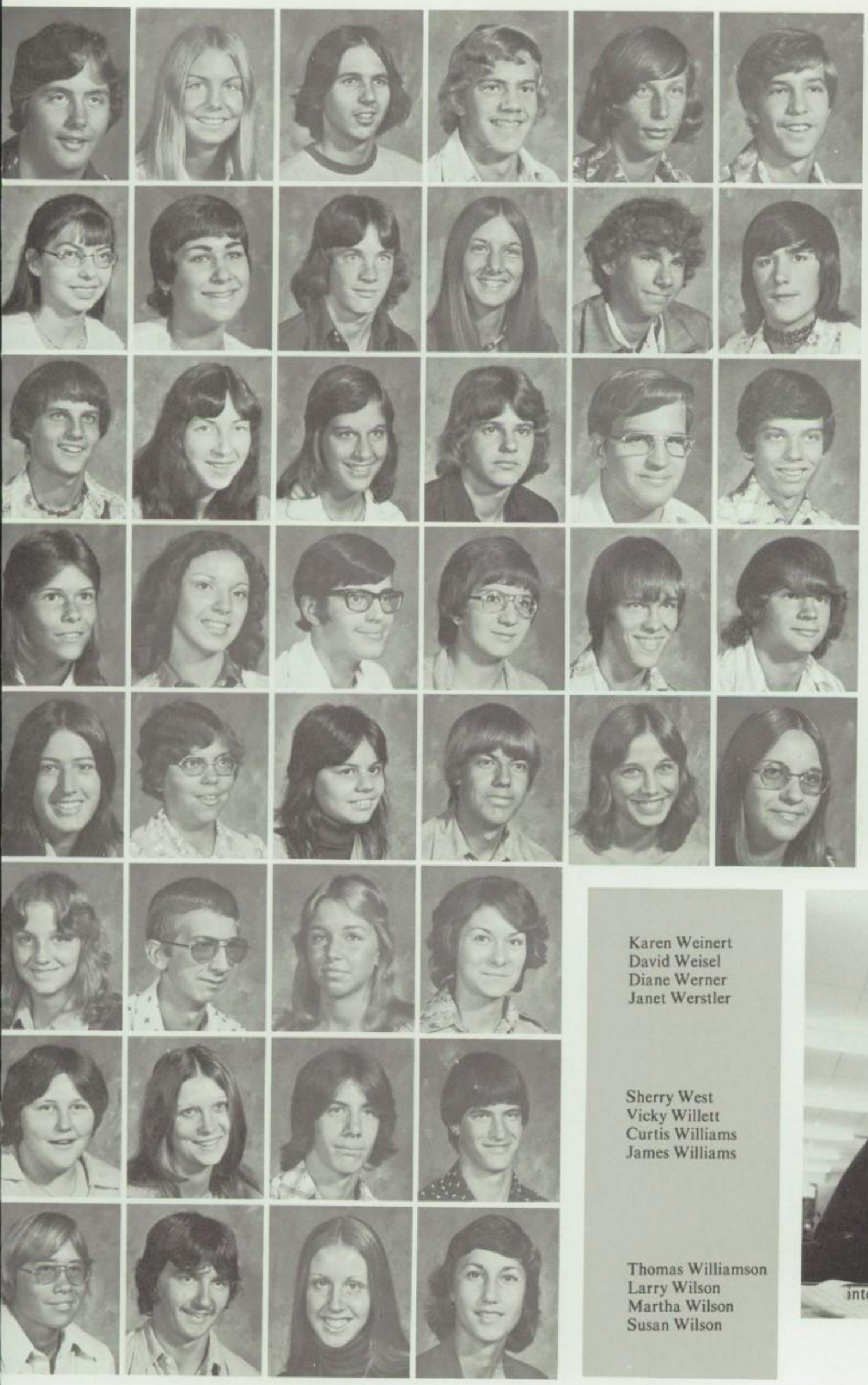
Edward Shanks
Walter Shearrow
Pamela Sheatsley
David Sherman
Kathlene Showers
Thomas Showers

Kay Price joins Alliance students to train her artistic talents.

David Simmons
Mary Sivy
Doris Slabaugh
Annette Smith

Charles Smith
Judith Snyder
Lorrell Spivey
Patty Sponseller

Edward Springer
Renee Stanga
Wendy Stanish
Wayne Stickler



David Stotts
Joanne Strouble
Ernest Sukosd
Kirby Sweitzer
Edward Swiner
William Szekely

Karolyn Thomas
Sami Thomas
Tod Thomas
Christine Toussant
Terry Toussant
Victoria Toussant

Brian Tuel
Diane Tune
Ann Umberger
Craig Van Camp
Charles Vance
Steve Vaughn

Sherry Vickers
Vanessa Vienna
Dennis Waggamon
Julia Wallace
Kevin Ward
Dan Ware

Beth Warner
Suzanne Warner
Betty Watson
Shawn Watson
Ronda Weedling
Nancy Weibel

Karen Weinert
David Weisel
Diane Werner
Janet Werstler

Sherry West
Vicky Willett
Curtis Williams
James Williams

Thomas Williamson
Larry Wilson
Martha Wilson
Susan Wilson

Kimmie also trains his interest for art.

Cynthia Winand
John Winand
Steven Wittensoldner
Bruce Wolf
Heidi Wrann
Robert Wright

Jeffrey Wyss
Brenda Yoho
John Yoho
Mark Zellers
Diane Zorger
Robert Zickefoose

Dale Zwick

Camera Shy

Timothy Baker

Christine Best

Tom Freeders

George Gilbert

Timothy Guy

Pamela Hinzman

Richard Johnson

Mark Kalin

Sandra Kinney

John McKimmie

Kris Metzger

Michael Mikol

David Monter

Luanne Moore

Rick Moore

Douglas Oyster

Karen Perkins

Richard Todd

Darrel Walters

Mike Westfall

Steven Wittensoldner

Sophomores Raise Prom Money

Bret Akins
Kelly Albert

Debra Allen
Michael Allison

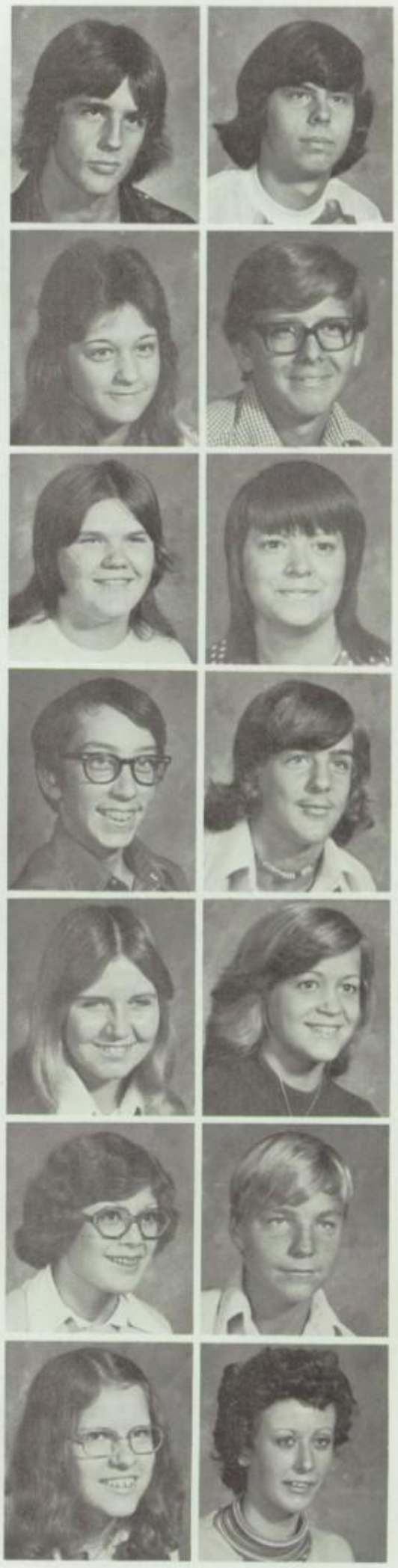
Cora Anderson
Cynthia Arbaugh

Timothy Arnold
Timothy Bahler

Terena Balderson
Barbara Ball

Patty Barker
Steven Barker

Kathy Barzda
Georgann
Battershell



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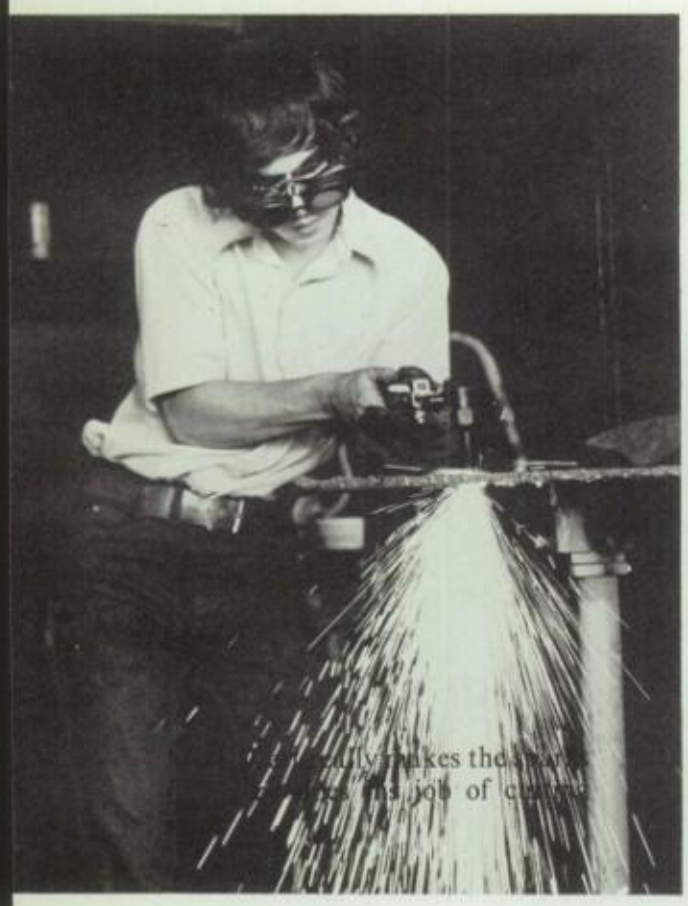
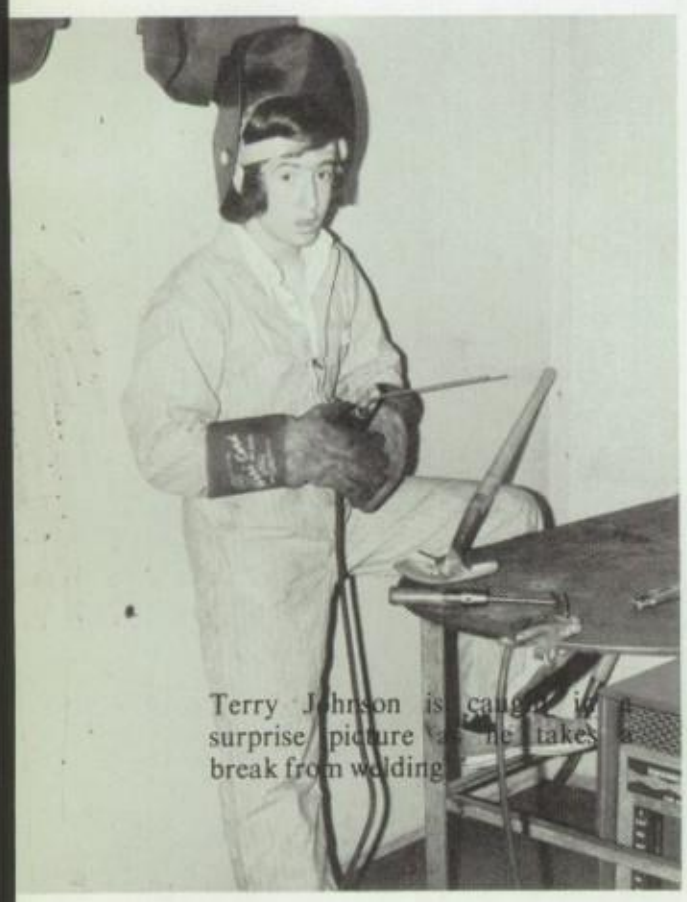


The sophomore class now a second-year veteran of the school had "Skeeter" Scaia as their president. Mr. Clyde Lepley, class adviser, provided money-making ideas.

The sophomores also ordered class rings and looked forward to becoming upperclassmen.



Terry Johnson is caught in surprise picture as he takes a break from welding.

Carrie Baum
Jeffrey Baum
Pamela Baxter
Leslie Beck

Deborah Beckett
Diane Bedford
Patricia Bench
Jeffrey Bennett

Scott Bennett
Susan Berletich
Michael Bichsel
Patricia Biddle

Christine Bielz
Steve Bishop
Lisa Blake
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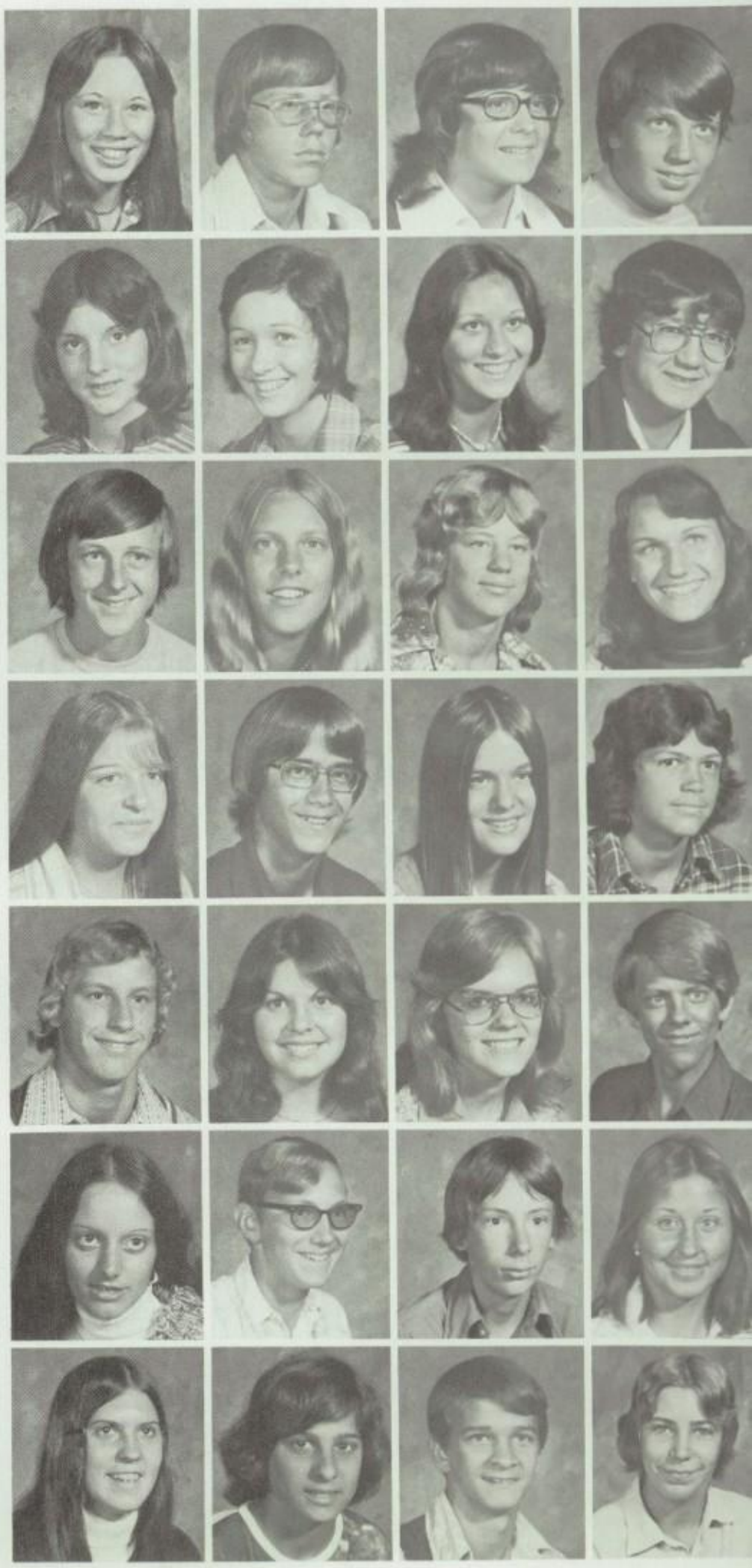

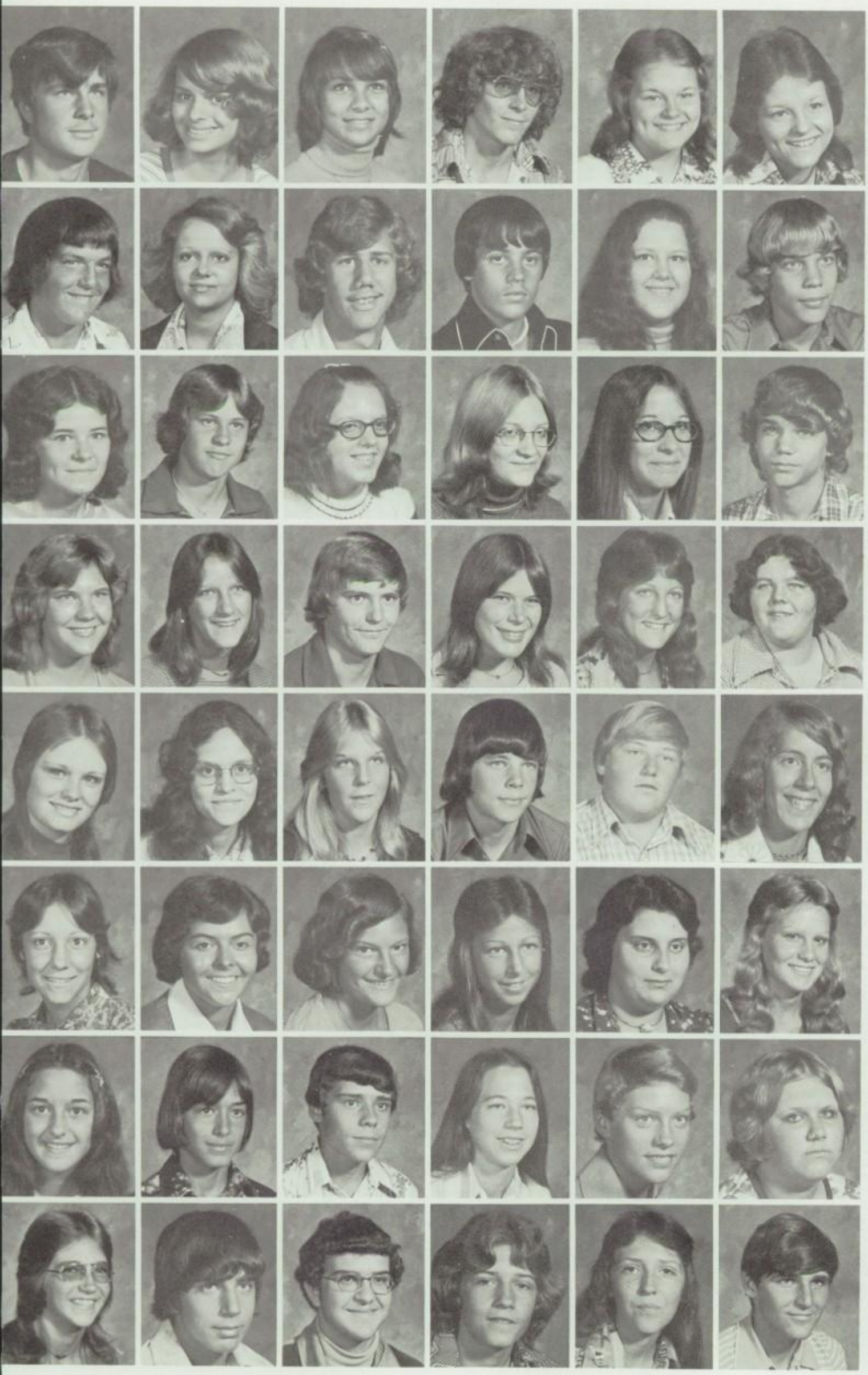

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Patricia Chipps
Carolyn Chisler
Bob Church
Dody Clair
Jody Clair

William Clayton
Joni Conner
Roger Conrad
Cornell Cornea
Lauretta Cotterman
Larry Cox

Lori Crowe
Mark Daily
Donna Day
Rhonda Dean
Paula DelPuppo
Jeffrey DeUnger

Sharon Diehl
Kimberly Douthitt
Warren DuBois
Donna Duchon
Kristi Duchon
Kenneth Dunham

Carolyn Eberling
Deborah Edgell
Lynn Edwards
Robert Edwards
Todd Edwards
Sonya Ensley

LuAnn Erb
Lynn Ermlich
Lea Ann Evans
Carol Fausnight
Erin Fisher
Elaine Fitzpatrick

Anne Flais
Robert Flais
Chris Fleischer
Melanie Fletcher
Libby Foster
Lisa Fox

Kathe Francis
Charles Frank
Mark Frank
Chester Franks
Sarah Franks
Ivan Freed

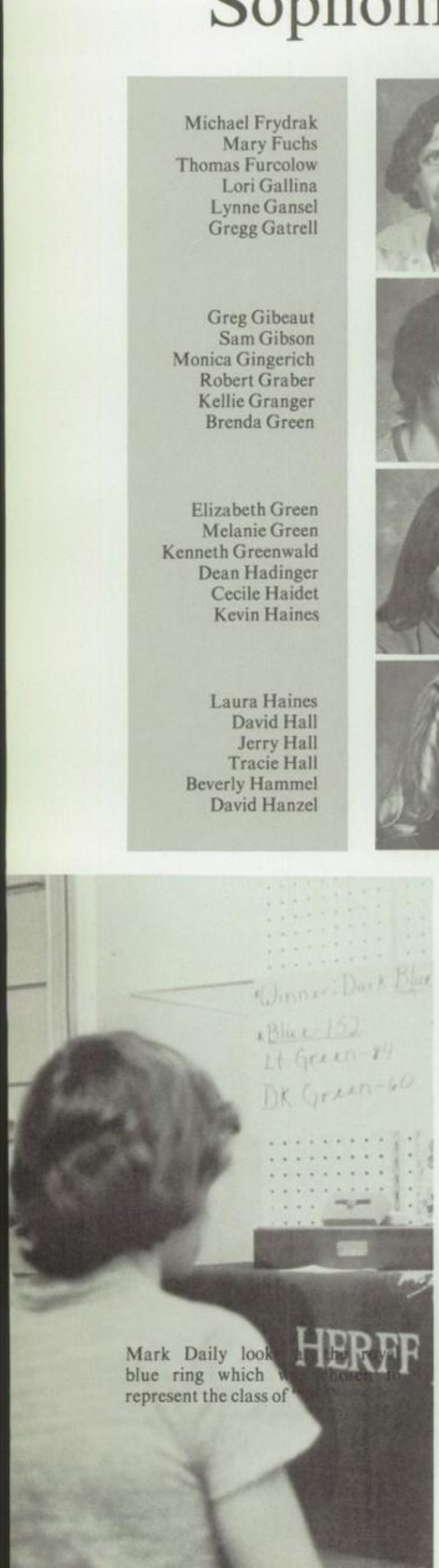
Sophomores Choose Royal Blue Rings

Michael Frydrak
Mary Fuchs
Thomas Furcolow
Lori Gallina
Lynne Gansel
Gregg Gatrell

Greg Gibeaut
Sam Gibson
Monica Gingerich
Robert Graber
Kellie Granger
Brenda Green

Elizabeth Green
Melanie Green
Kenneth Greenwald
Dean Hadinger
Cecile Haidet
Kevin Haines

Laura Haines
David Hall
Jerry Hall
Tracie Hall
Beverly Hammel
David Hanzel



Mark Daily look[illegible] the navy blue ring which [illegible] represent the class of [illegible]

John Hartman
Kathy Hedrick
Charlene Heminger
Kimberly Hempsky

Beth Hickinbotham
Edwin Hill
Rosemary Hobson
Sherry Hochstetler

Pamela Hoff
David Hoover
Cornell Howard
Donald Howell

Pamela Hunt
Betty Inherst
Cynthia Inherst
Sharon Jacobs
Pamela Jeffers
Barry Jeffries

Jamie Jesse
Steven Johnson
Terry Johnson
Susan Joy
Dennis Justice
Stephanie Keller

Lucille Kelly
Layne Kertamus
Patricia Ketler
Janet Kindler
Steven King
Gregory Kitzmiller

Jack Kline
John Krug
Mike Kuhn
Frank Kuhr
Eugene Lacher
Karl Landis

Katherine Lane
Matthew Larkins
Ronald Leasure
Sally Livengood
Peggy Macarie
Jeffrey Machamer

Kathy Mackey
Jeffrey Madsen
Michelle Maley
Michael Mandolesi

John Mann
Brian Marshall
Sandra Marshall
Diane Mason

Sharlet Mason
Van Mayle
Tammy McClelland
Freddie McClure

Peggy Macarie and Lisa Tarnovich are relieved after a busy day.

Sophomores Elect Representatives

Julie McGuire
Scott McIntosh
Rodger McMorrow
Jeffrey McMullen
Ted Merriman
Ernest Metz

Kathleen Metzger
Julie Miklovic
Kathy Mikol
John Milburn
Catherine Miller
Lisa Miller

Ronald Miller
Scott Miller
Stephen Miller
Tina Miller
Tonia Miller
Karen Mills

Mary Beth Milne
Michelle Milovich
Leanne Mohr
Vada Mohr
Ronald Moles
Linda Monroe

Betty Montgomery
Terry Montgomery
Kent Moore
Gerald Moreland
Steve Morgan
Nathan Moser

Pam Mullett
Valerie Muscarella
Darla Nagy
Nathan Neubauer
Doreen Newcomb
Cynthia Nichols

Shelia Nichols
Timothy Nichols
Keith Nidy
Dawn Oesch
Cheryl Ohman
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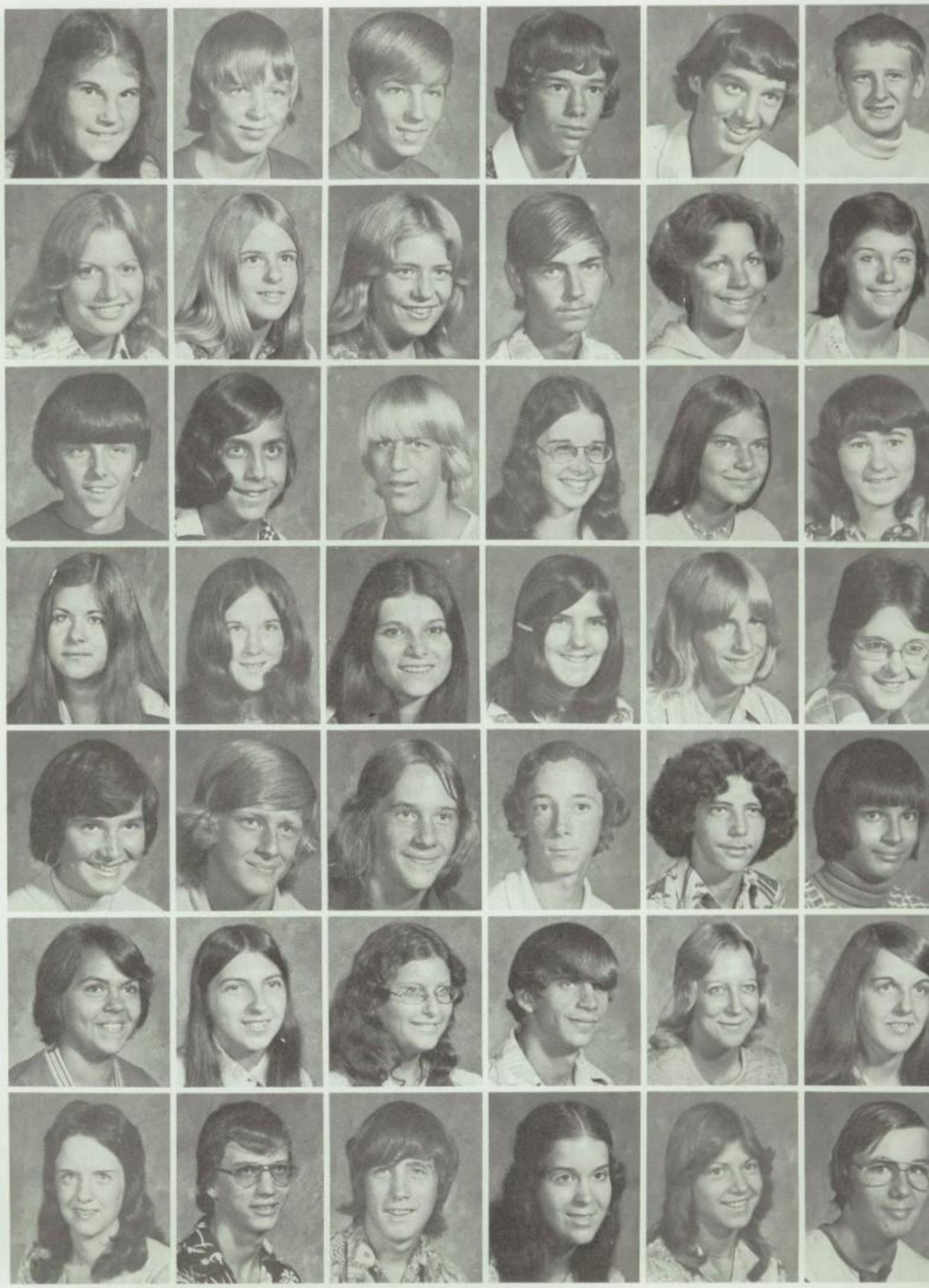

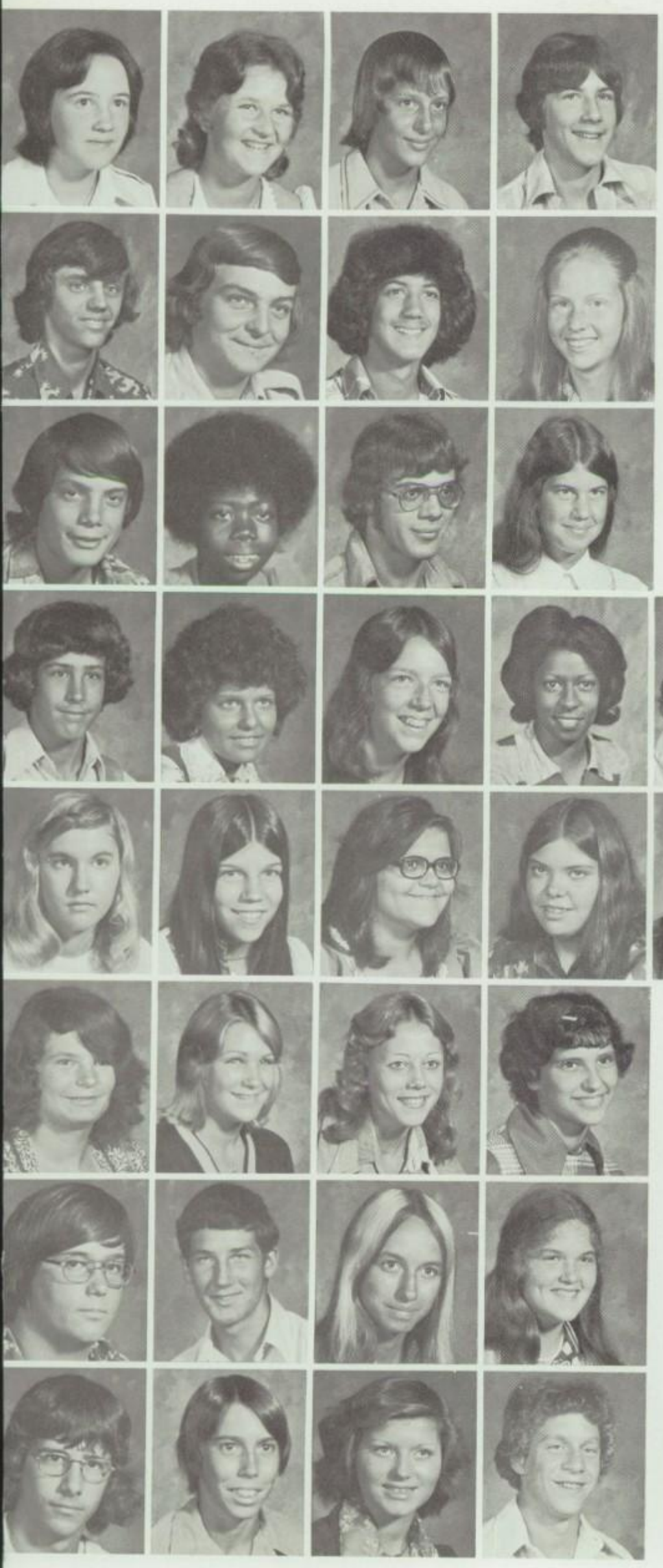

Sandra Park
Sonya Parrish
Steven Pasco
Rick Patterson

Lonnie Perkins
Jim Phillips
William Pinkerton
Sabine Plocher

Dennis Porter
Johnie Mae Pringle
Dave Pritchard
Anne Psolla

Candidates wait nervously to give electorial speeches.

Kevin Pucci
Linda Purdy
Cynthia Pyle
Tammy Quiroga
Larry Ray
Brad Reber

Brenda Reber
Gail Reber
Johanna Reber
Lynn Reisen
Tammi Reiter
Tamra Richards

Sharon Richeson
Susan Rininger
Melissa Riordan
Susan Robson

Wilbur Rogers
Matthew Ruff
Renee Rummel
Connie Rummell

William Saeger
Gregory Sammons
Arlene Sams
David Sano

The "Bonz", Linda Bedford tells Sophomores to be "cool" and vote for "Spons," Kim Sponseller.

Steven Scaia
Lori Schmitt
Linda Schmucker
Gary Schneider
Barbara Schott
Kimberly Schrader

Charles Schuster
Teresa Schwinn
Richard Seabolt
William Sellers
Grace Shaffer
David Shaver

Philip Sheaffer
Kathryn Shoemaker
Cynthia Showers
Michael Sims
David Sivy
Mitch Skidmore

Bob Skinner
Charles Smith
Jennifer Smith
Randy Smith
Laurie Snyder
Lenny Snyder

Karen Spears
Kimberly Sponseller
Nancy Sponseller
Cheryl Stanley
Dorothy Stauffer
Kenneth Steede

Andrea Steiner
Mark Stephenson
Jeffery Stewart
Barbara Stickler
Shari Stoffer
Sandra Stotts

Jeffery Strait
Linda Strouble
Wayne Stuckey
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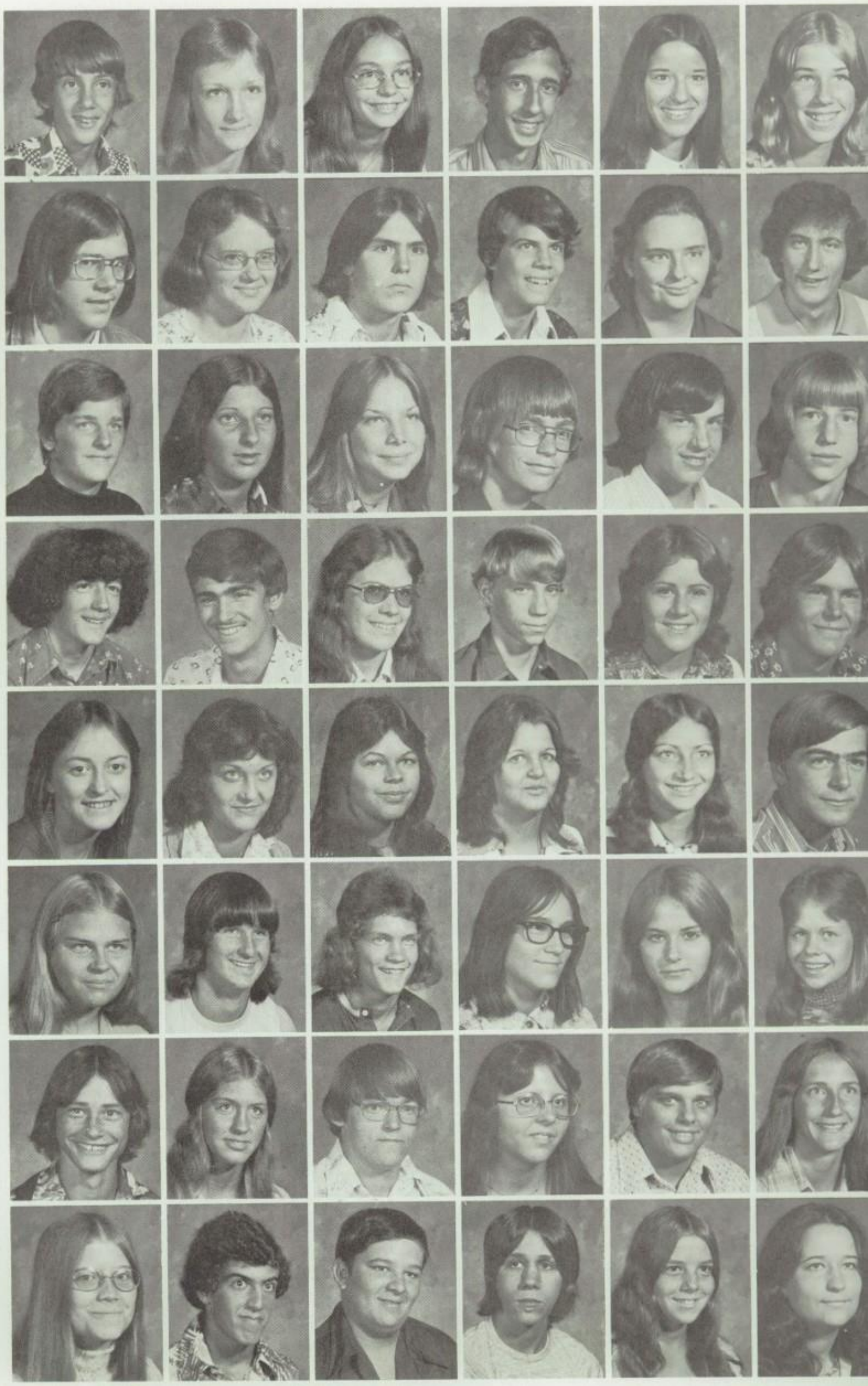
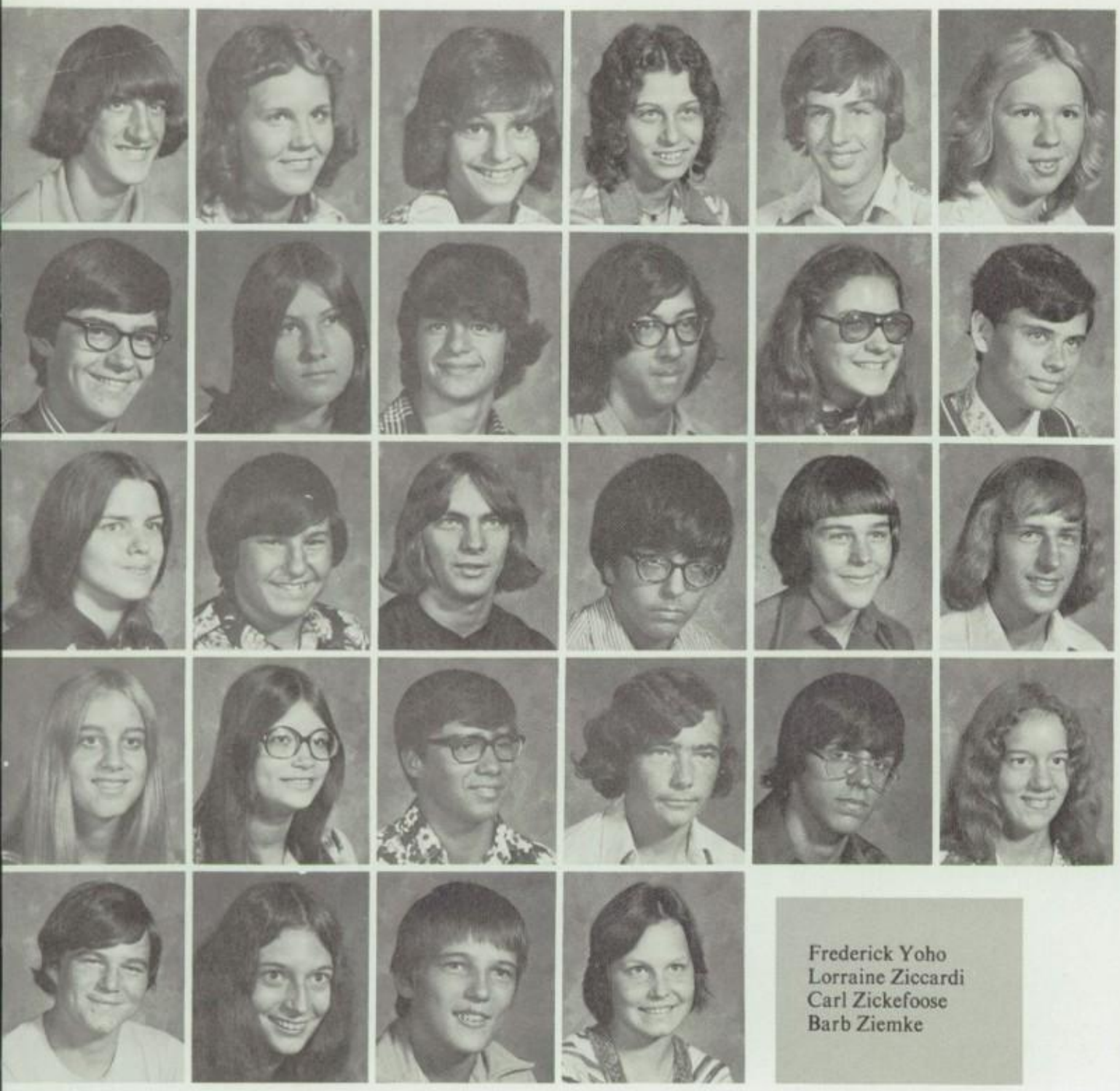
Mary Ann Toussant
Ruth Trail





Frank Ulrich
Cathy Valentine
Lori Van Camp
Michelle Van Dress
Randy Vuksta
Lea Ann Ward

Daniel Wareham
Terri Weber
Jeffery Webster
James Weeks
Anita Weisel
Dave Whitaker

Betty White
James White
Rick White
Ron Williamson
Earle Wise
Shawn Wise

Lynnette Witte
Marlene
Wittenbrook
Dean Wolf
James Woolf
William Wyss
Judith Yoder

Frederick Yoho
Lorraine Ziccardi
Carl Zickefoose
Barb Ziemke

Camera Shy

Mark Baum
Cindy Brown
Joe Dalesandro
John Duchon
Anthony Frate
Jeffrey Gabric
Victor Ganni
Michael Greiner
Tammy Hartmann
Dallas Kelly
Daniel Kirkendall
Cheryl Lamp
Linda Lewis
Bettie McNatt
David Miller
Dave Montini
Stephen Nicholas
Scott Poteet
Saundra Reed
Mark Rosler
Lori Seibert
Debra Weisel
Michael West
Harry Wilcox

A German girl went back to her hometown, Geoeppinogen, with many memories.

Sabine Plocher and her family were residents in Alliance for two years. She attended Marlington for a year and a half. Sabine found some differences between schools. She was not used to the many extra-curcicular activities. Also in Germany, Sabine attended school from 7 a.m. until noon six days a week.

Sabine went back to Germany a little bit Americanized and with memories of new friends.

"Frosh" Adjust To High School

Nancy Adams
Kathy Albert

Robert Albert
Lori Albrich

Debra Anderson
John Anderson

Mark Anstine
George Antonosanti

Christina Antram
Laura Arnold

Amy Aufrance
Jeff Aumend

Lisa Bahler
Robert Baker

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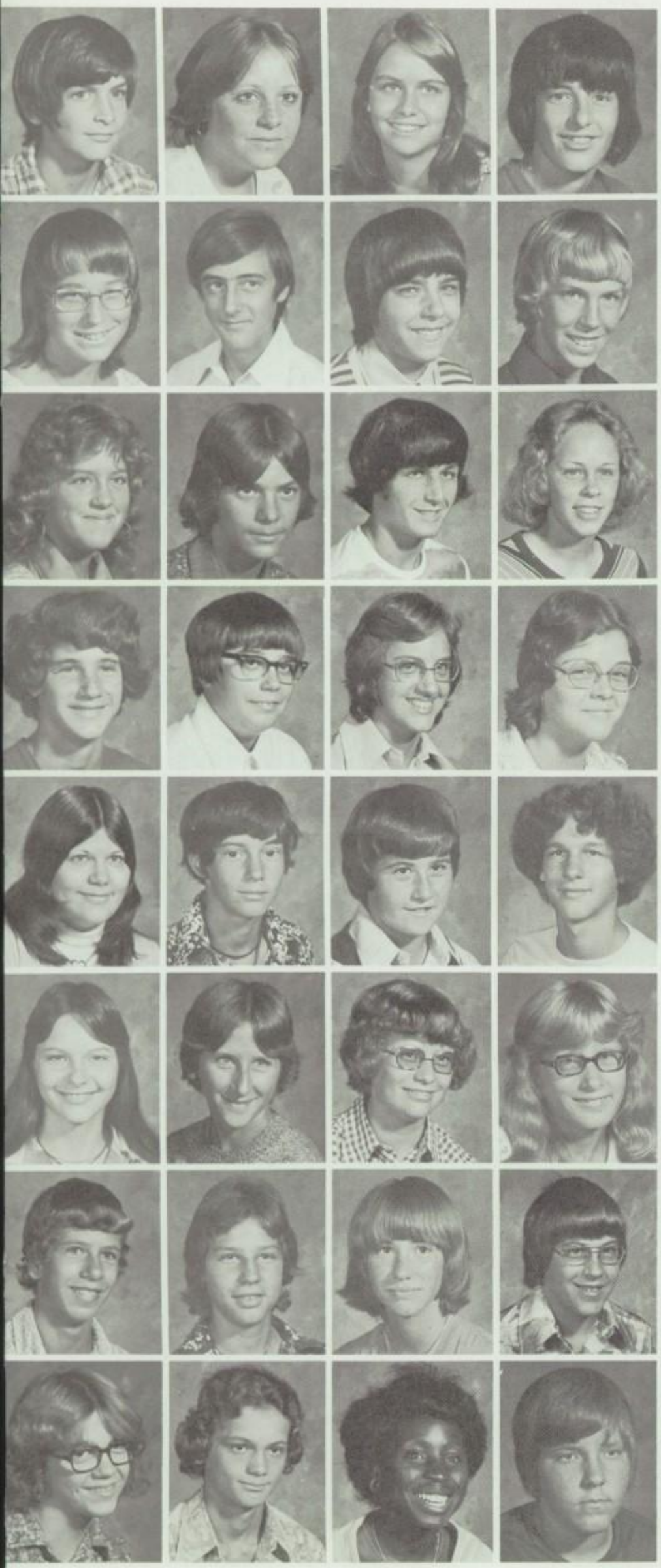

Kenneth Ball
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Suzanne Barnes
Steve Beltrami

Anne Beltz
Albert Bennett
Cheryl Bergert
David Berletich

Elizabeth Bibey
Dale Bichsel
William Biddle
Sue Bielz

Tim Bishop
Ronald Blaisman
Crystal Bohaychyk
Shelia Boles

Vickie Bond
William Boske
Janet Bowen
Bill Boyd

Martha Brady
Debra Breiding
Rhonda Brugger
Kathleen Bryan

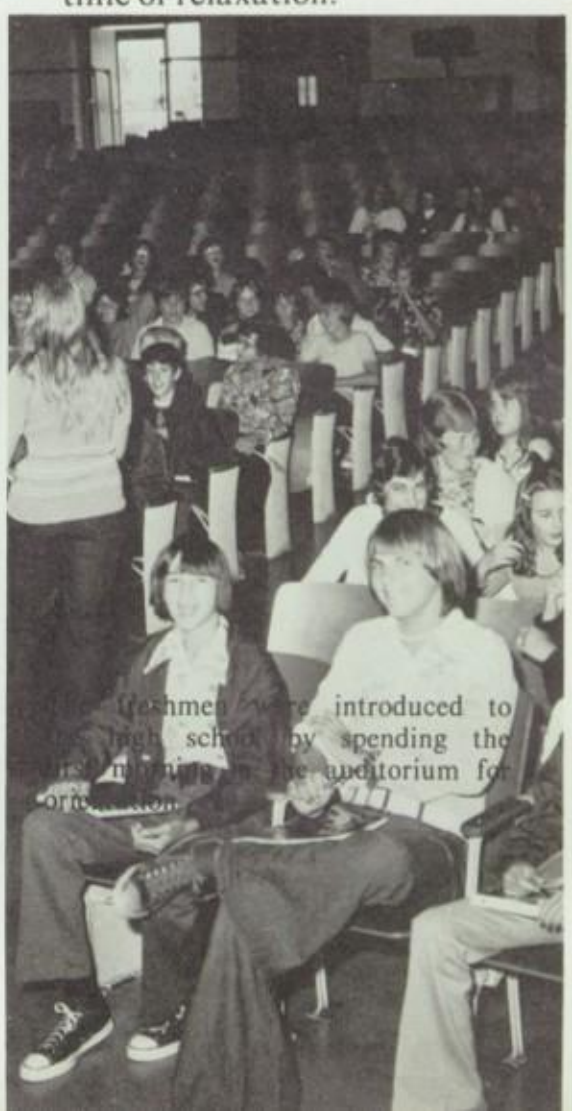
Timothy Bryan
Scott Bryant
Carol Buchanan
Russell Buck

Diane Burr
Harry Burris
Brenda Byson
Jeffery Calvin

The freshmen entered a whole new way of learning.

The frosh enjoyed their ability to be able to pick some of their classes. Pin-balling and name calling, something most seniors took for granted, were surprising to many of the frosh.

The freshmen chose their own student council and class officers with the use of speeches, posters, and voting polls used in the election. Sports after school, and many other extra activities, gave a time of relaxation.



New Questions Emerge

Sandy Stalin visits with Mr. Paul Elsass at open house.

Edwin Campbell
Richard Carli
Ricky Carpenter
Marilyn Carter

Carla Casey
Brad Cassetty
Richard Castello
Paul Castellucci

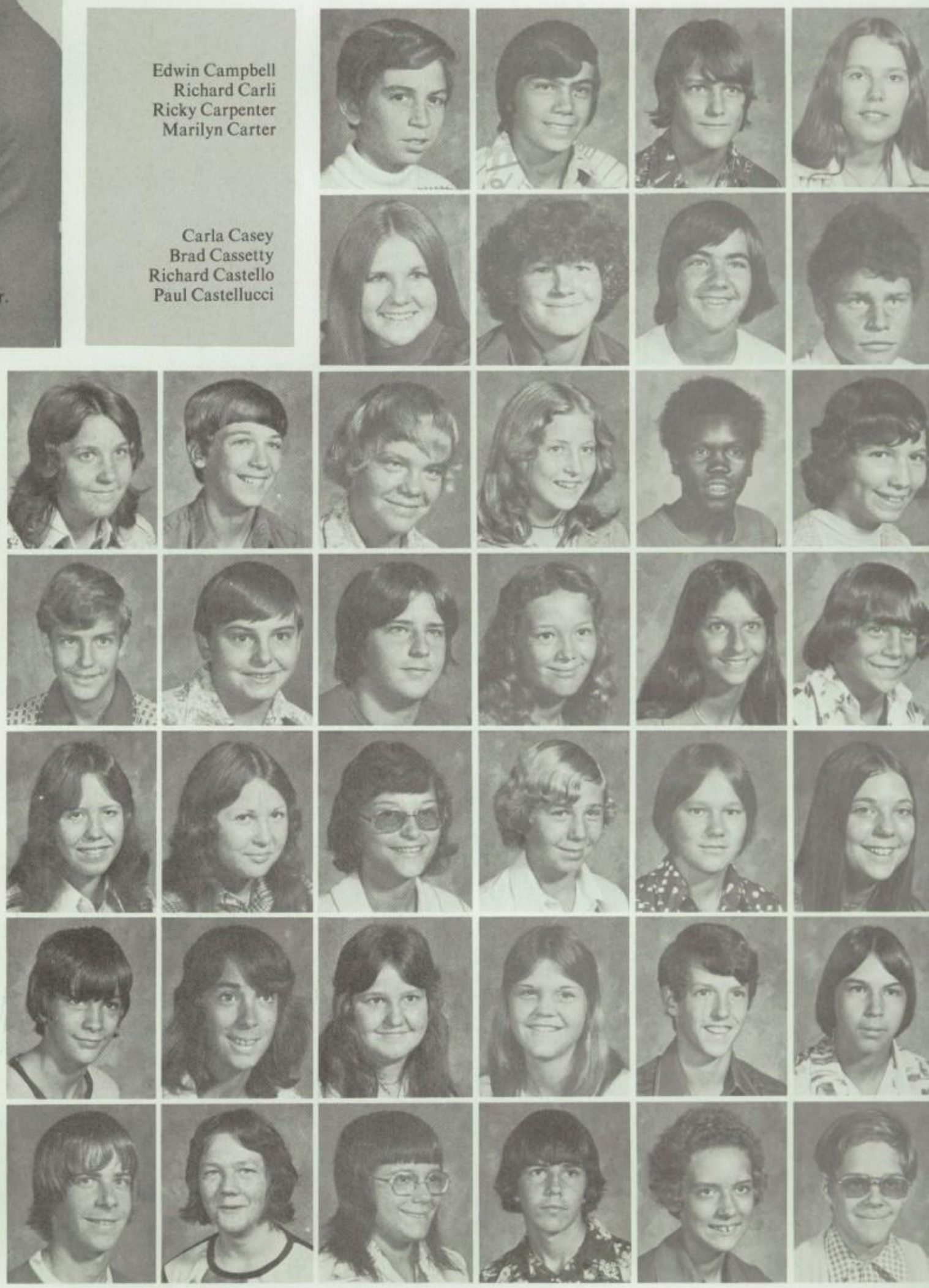
Kimberly Cathey
Steven Clark
Timothy Clark
Wendy Clay
Kenneth Clifton
Carey Collins

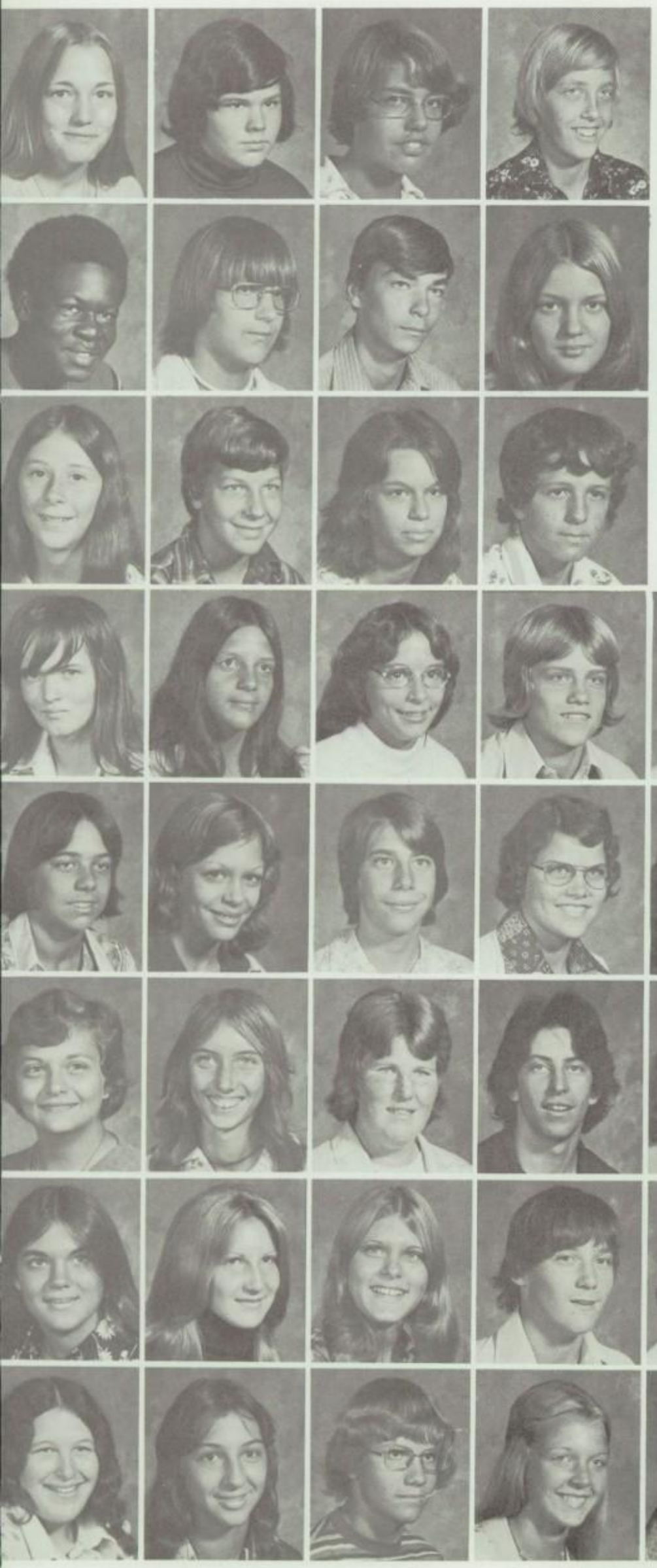
Robert Collins
Clifford Cook
Donald Cornett
Kelly Cornett
Donna Cotton
Paul Cotton

Kathy Cox
Jennifer Craven
Diane Crowe
Jeffery Crowl
Dan Dague
Cheryl Davis

Ronnie Dean
Joan DeMarsh
Paula DeMuth
Sally Dixon
Mitchell Domer
John Dosa

Charles Dougherty
Randal Dunham
Kimberly Durell
Anthony Durm
Cindy Eakins
Mark Eaton





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Dean Eckelberry
Elizabeth England
Steve Escola

James Felder
Michael Feller
Alex Ferren
Debra Flack

Connie Fleischer
Richard Flenniken
Allison Fox
Jerry Fox

Mr. David Williams, the freshmen adviser, led the freshmen through a busy first year.

Myra Francisco
Teresa Frank
Julie Franks
Rex Franks
Chris Frase
Connie Freed

Mike Freeders
Jill Freshley
Paul Froman
Diane Galbraith
Dolly Ganni
James Garman

Robin Garnes
Lori Gatts
Lora Geisse
Donald Gibbons
Gilbert Gilbert
Rodney Givens

Barbara Green
Gretchen Green
Robin Green
Timothy Greiner
Shannon Grewe
Debra Gribble

Barbara Gwynne
Beverly Hall
Ronald Hammond
Kathleen Harris
John Hartline
Emily Hartman

New Challenges Are Made

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Michael Hawkins
Mark Heilman
Jane Hershberger
Laura Heslep

Ilene Hobson
Perry Honaker
Daniel Hoopes
Debbie Hoopes

Gregory Hoover
Paul Hoover
Cynthia Howell
Shirley Huey
Ronald Hull
Vonna Hull

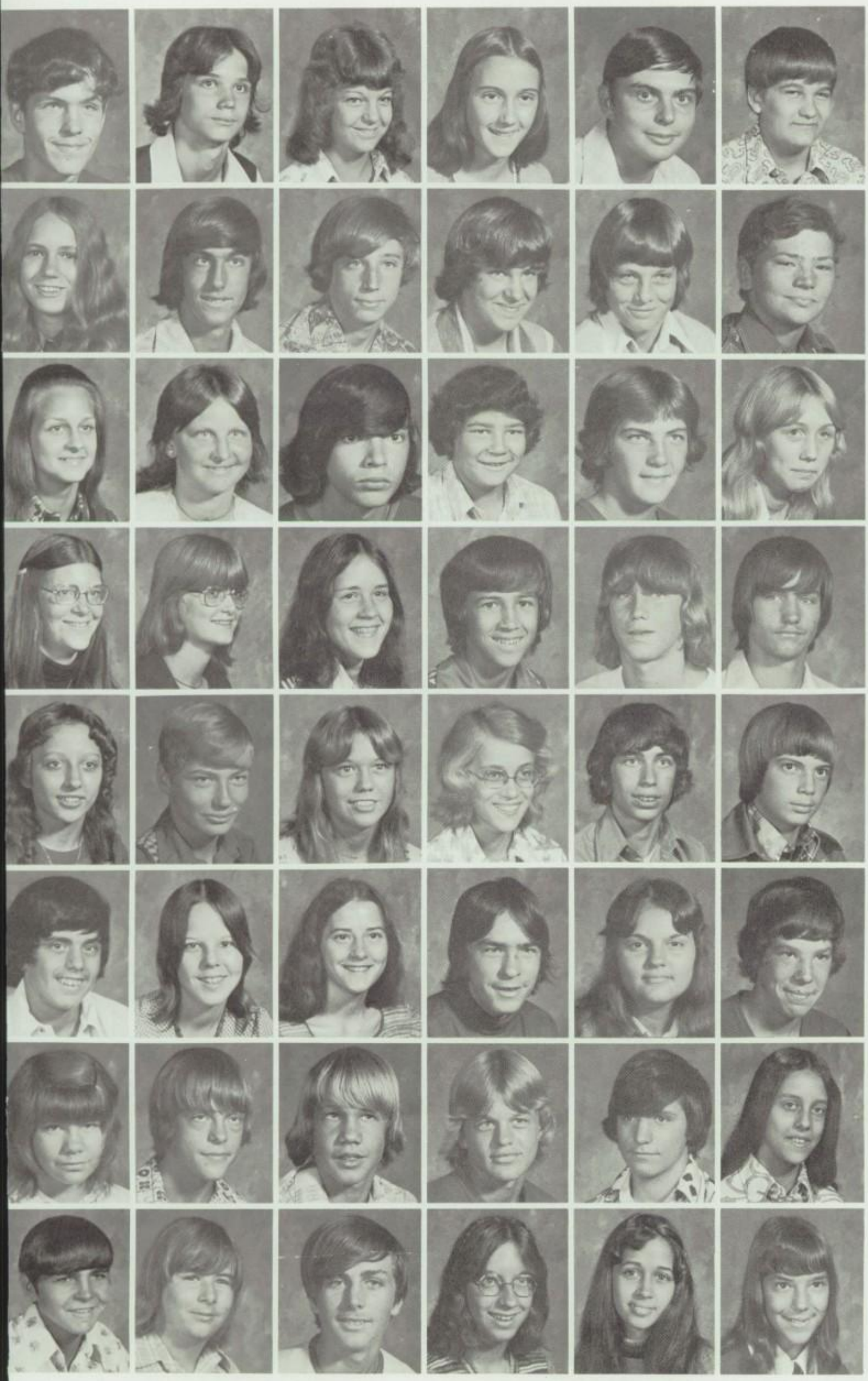
Gary Huskins
Connie Inherst
Kert Jackson
Charles Jasukewcz
Joseph Jays
Lynn Johnson

Jeff Calvin and Dan Kibler test their ability to draw and paint in Art I.

Tim Johnson
Darryl Justice
Anthony Kapalko
Steven Keller

Michele Kertel
Daniel Kibler'
Brent King
Shirley Knam

Kevin Kocher
Mary Koval
David Kuhn
Gregg Kuhr



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Michael Larkins
Susan Laubert
Judith Lehman
Mark Lerch
Lyle Linerode

Beth Linhart
Ronald Lloyd
Randal Long
Ida Lozier
David Lutz
Gary Macarie

Deborah Madsen
Mary Jane Maley
Mark Martin
Jody Mason
Steven Matthew
Vonnie May

Elaine McCann
Joyce McCann
Donna McCurdy
Robert McCutcheon
Robert McIlvain
Russell McKnight

Elizabeth McMinn
Kevin McMorrow
Jennifer McMullen
Nancy McNabb
Robert Means
James Mehl

Jon Merriman
Beth Merring
Sandy Metzgar
Michael Mikol
Darlene Milburn
Michael Milburn

Brenda Miller
Daryl Miller
David Miller
Eric Miller
James Miller
Mary Miller

Randy Miller
Kyle Mindling
Andrew Mitchell
Susan Mohr
Tamara Monea
Lori Montgomery

"Frosh" Train In Athletics

Michelle Montgomery
Dana Moore
Michael Morgan
Barbara Morrow
Ricky Morrow
Todd Moser

Debra Mountz
Gay Myers
Lisa Neubaber
Leslie Ney
Mary Nicol
Danny Ohman

Teri Oyster
Lori Patterson
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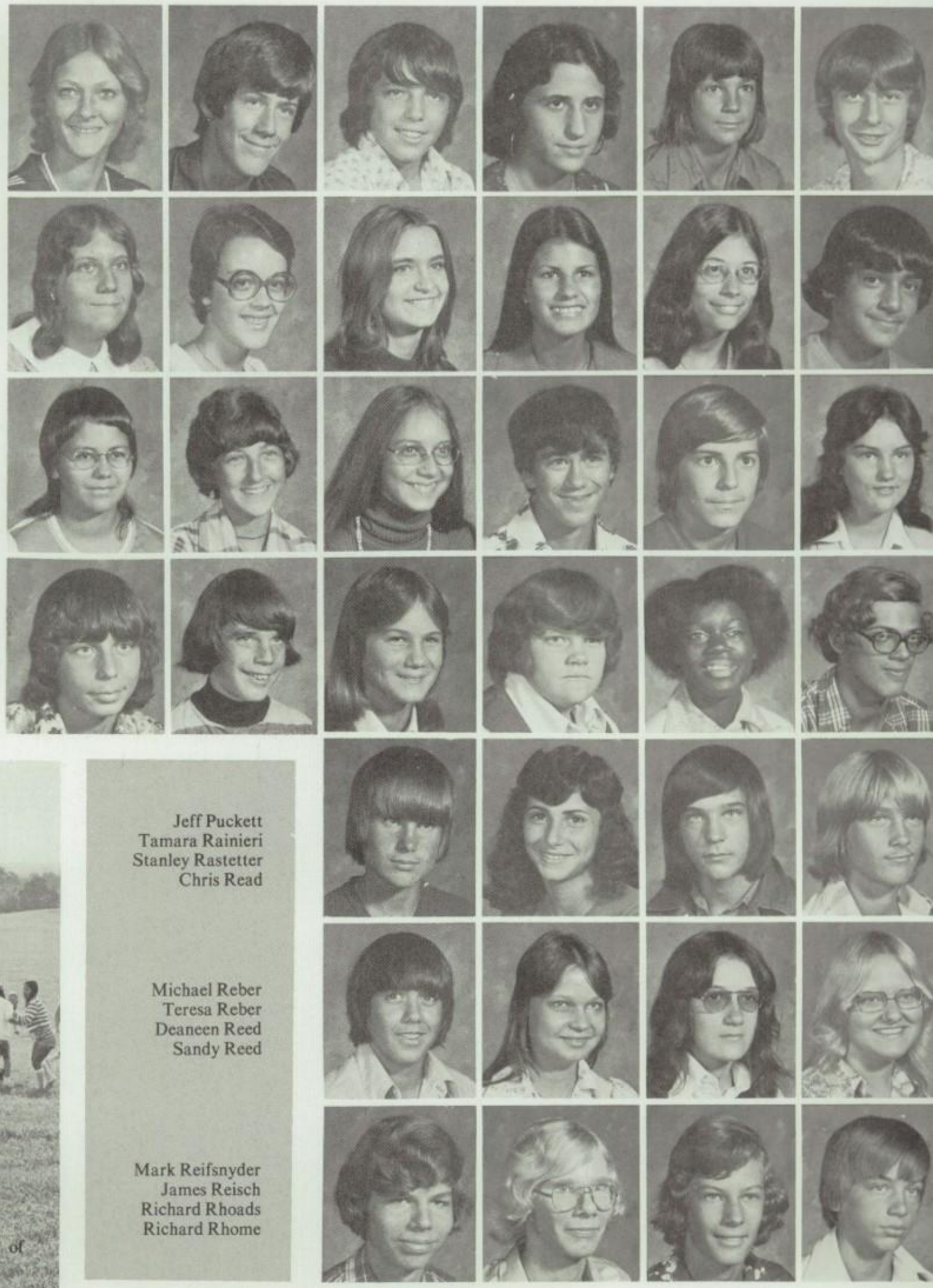
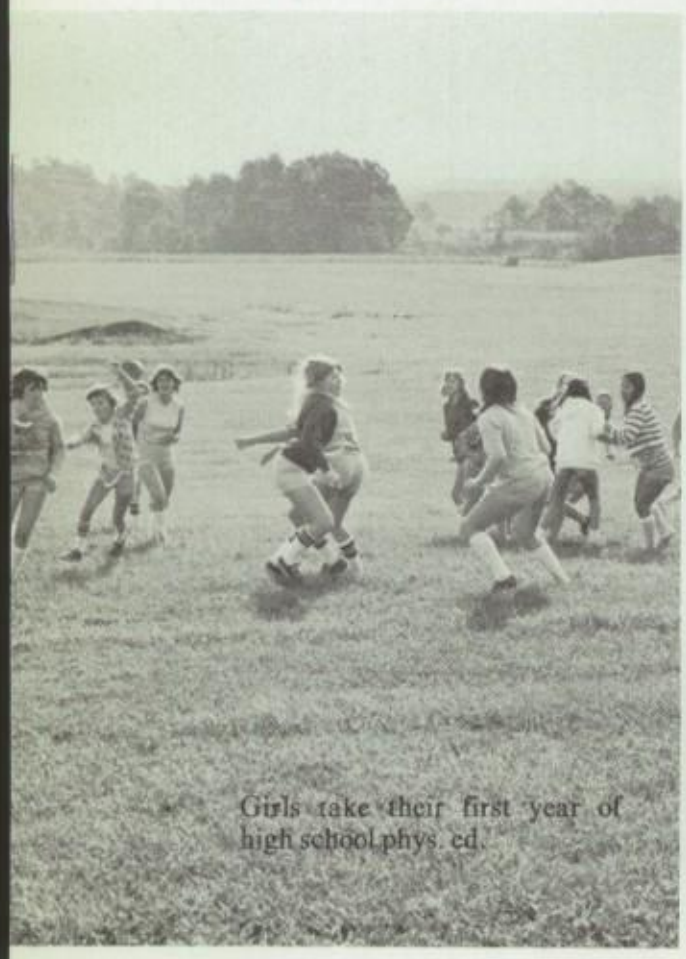


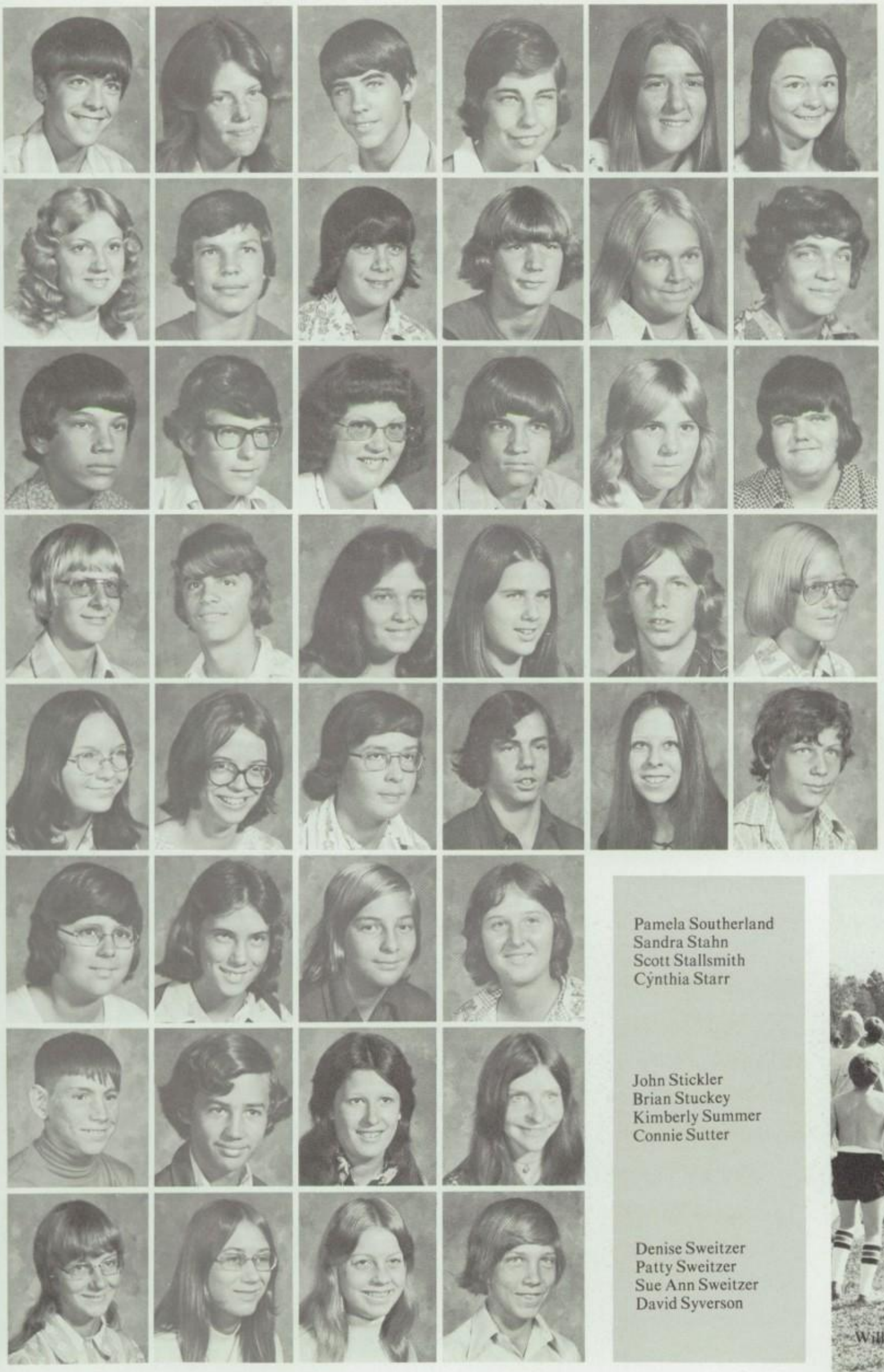


Girls take their first year of high school phys. ed.

Jeff Puckett
Tamara Rainieri
Stanley Rastetter
Chris Read

Michael Reber
Teresa Reber
Deaneen Reed
Sandy Reed

Mark Reifsnyder
James Reisch
Richard Rhoads
Richard Rhome



Bruce Reisen
Rebecca Riordan
Michael Ritchie
Susan Robertson
Shelley Robsen
Julie Roden

Candy Roosa
Daniel Royer
Carl Ruffier
Kenneth Ruhl
Lisa Schiederer
Patrick Schillig

Douglas Schlabach
Mark Schmucker
Chris Schrader
Todd Schubert
Gina Schweizer
Timothy Scott

Kenneth Seibert
Keith Sellers
Laura Shearrow
Terri Shekels
Bill Showers
Michael Silvers

Bonita Simeone
Ruth Simmons
David Skipper
Dan Smallwood
Jennifer Smith
Lonnie Smith

Pamela Southerland
Sandra Stahn
Scott Stallsmith
Cynthia Starr

John Stickler
Brian Stuckey
Kimberly Summer
Connie Sutter

Denise Sweitzer
Patty Sweitzer
Sue Ann Sweitzer
David Syverson

...and the guys take it from Mr. David Williams.

Class Of '79' Aim For Goals

Bonita Teague
Letha Tenney
Bradley Thomas
Melvin Thomas
Douglas Thornberry
John Thorpe

Dana Tournoux
Kim Toussant
Tracy Toussant
Mark Umberger
Julie Van Camp
Jim Vance

Kurt Van Dress
Patricia Walker
Tina Wallace
Brenda Warner
Gatha Wayne
Jeff Webb

Dale Weeks
Timothy Weick
Lynette Weinert
Stephen Weisel
Joyce Wenger
James Werner

Stanley Werstler
Daniel Wharmby
Linda White
Holly Wiles
Lynnette Williams
Susan Williams

Jackie Williamson
Ray Wittensoldner
Lisa Wolf
Soo Wuthrick
Freida Yoder
Robert Zigler

Darwin Zufall
John Zuppe
Tamela Zwick

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Lewis Barker
Deborah Burton
David Church
Wayne Church
James Collins

Hugh Cooper
Adam Kuvleski
Tammy Litten
Danny Lucas

Cynthia Philpot
Cathy Pontius
Michael Poteet
Gerald White

Memories Keep Our Friends Alive

Troy McClain

Kenneth "Troy" McClain was a former 14 year old freshman. He was present the first day of school but was fatally injured on the next day, September 4, 1975. Troy was on the critical list for a short period and died at Aultman Hospital in Canton, from injuries recieved in a car-motor cycle accident. Mr. Gordon Rinehart recited a prayer for the remembrance of Troy. Many students also attended his funeral on Monday. Troy will always be remembered by students and the faculty.

John Orndoff

Bruce Wiles

On December 18, 1975, a raging fire destroyed the home and upset the lives of the Robert Wiles family. It claimed the lives of two sixteen year-old sophomores.

Bruce Wiles and John Orndoff were killed in the blaze. John Orndoff was a foster child who had lived with the Wiles family since August.

Bruce had escaped from the inferno, but knowing that his foster brother had asthma, he rushed back in to help him. Both boys died in the blaze.

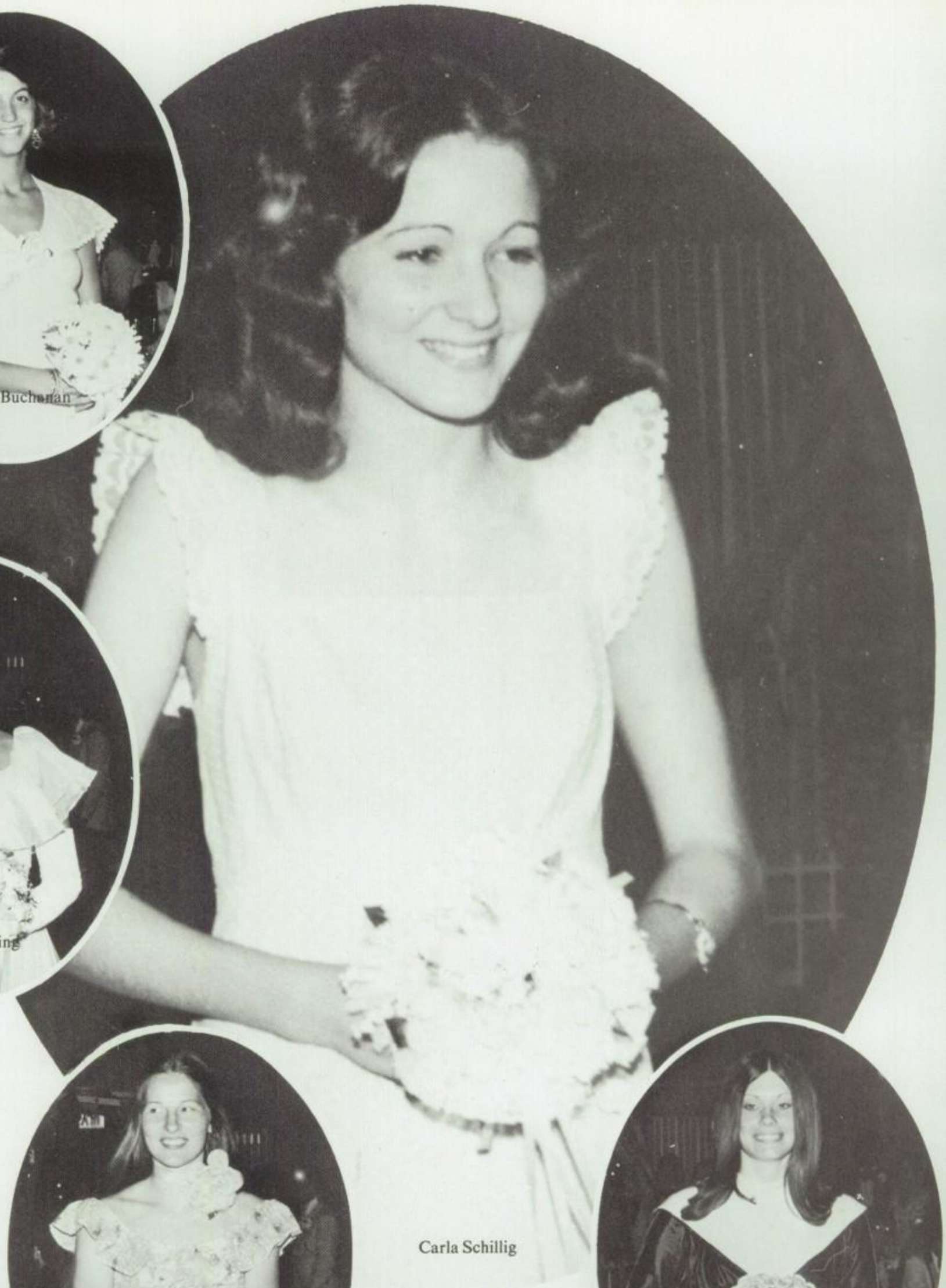
STUDENT LIFE

'76 Melting Pot

Pulsating music demanding movement . . . Floorlength dresses romantically swishing . . . Girls receiving flowers from their best guy . . . Knees-knocking as stage fright strikes . . . Students placing themselves in other roles . . . Shortening of mods as assemblies are given . . . Faculty and student body enjoying time off from classes.

Debbie Buchanan

Nancy Dunning



Carla Schillig

Lorie Hoover

Tina Tasker

Starry, Starry Night

Saturday, May 17, was a special night as the Canton Exhibition Hall of the Cultural Center became the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Soon after the class elections, sign-up sheets were circulated through home-rooms and committee members were recruited as preparations began for Prom.

"Starry, Starry Night" was the theme and the color scheme was navy, sky blue, and silver. At the entrance was a garden arbor, strobe lights and blue spots highlighted the silver stars on the walls and bandstand. Glitter-dusted roses trellised up gleaming pillars, and on the tables, hurricane candles twinkled. The romantic glow was enhanced by the twinkling patterns of light reflected by a huge mirrored ball which rotated slowly in the "sky."

Junior class President, Theresa Brieding announced the queen and her court. Debra Buchanan, Nancy Dunning, Lori Hoover, and Tina Tasker were on the court, but the joy of being PROM queen '75 belonged to Carla Schillig. She was crowned by Rod Miller, the vice president of the Junior class.

The prom decorations, which had to be taken down that night, were down within a half hour after the dance, thanks to the help of volunteers and souvenir seekers.

Finally, after months of tension, the adviser, Mrs. Shirley Welsh, and her committee chairmen breathed a deep sigh of relief and went to dinner to celebrate. The help of many juniors went silently unnoticed.

Couples enjoy each other's company between dances, and pause for a picture.

A very tearful Carla Schillig accepts a bouquet of roses from junior class Vice president Rod Miller

Carla Schillig poses on her throne after being crowned queen.

Mrs. Shirley Welsh and Debbie Miller, co-chairman, inspect and supervise the decorating.

Mary Gabric compliments Amy Freshely's dress, while Gary Karlen reads the program.

Carrie Adams

Janice Barker

Cheryl Ohman

Laurie Santschi

Cotton

Autumn's Blaze

Couples "get down" with music provided by the rock group "Freedom"

rtist, Marsha Mozzochi, puts the finish-
g touches on the throne.

Mrs. Nancy Schwan, chairman of the decorating committee, discusses with Dan Wareham, the difficulties of preparations.

"Summer Daze in the Autumn Blaze" was the theme for Homecoming. The gym was the setting for the dance which was held Saturday, October 14, from 8:00 to 11:00.

A record-breaking crowd of 450 people attended the dance with music provided by Freedom.

Mrs. Nancy Schwan, Mrs. Lynn Gross, and Miss Linda Hempstead headed the program and decorating for the dance. The gymnasium was the scene of summer and fall. People entered through a patio scene complete with a cobblestone path, a birdbath. A cast-iron, white chair became the throne for the night.

Lauri Santschi was the new Duchess and was crowned by retiring Duchess, Sandy Bahler.

October 5 was clean-up day for the Homecoming decorating committee. After two hours of work, the gymnasium was returned to bare walls and bleachers.

ront Row: Ron Shekels, escort; Donna Cotton, Freshman attendant; Janice Barker, Senior
tendant; Wayne Schillig, escort. Center: Lauri Santschi, Duchess. Second Row: Ray
ixon, escort; Cheryl Ohman, Sophomore attendant; Tom Garra, escort; Larry Wood,
cort; Sandy Bahler, retiring Duchess; Carrie Adams, Junior attendant; Alan Gribble,
cort.

Denise Moore and Chuck Beltz share a secret with Denise Fultz and her date.

Bill Francis and Tammy Heslep

Front Row: Freshman escort and attendant—Ed Hill and Barb Schott; King and Queen—Bill Francis and Tammy Heslep; Sophomore attendant and escort—Pam Sheatsley and Bill Szekely. Back Row: Junior escort and attendant—Jeff Kent and Kathy Jones. Retiring Queen and King—Sue Barnard and Brent Packey; Senior attendant and escort—Linda Ameser and Bob Schule.

Band Dance Swings

The thrill of being the King and Queen of the Band Dance '75 belonged to Tammy Heslep and Bill Francis. The theme was Hawaii 75 and the gym was transformed into a "Tropical Paradise" by Mrs. Gloria Cotton and the decorating committee who were parents of band members.

Everyone was given leis of fresh flowers, and Mr. Terrence Frenz was given a special lei of live orchids. Shells, both large and small, set off the refreshment tables, with fresh pineapple adding to the effect. An authentic-looking Hawaiian hut sat in one corner.

The Glenwood High School Swing Band played music ranging from swing, to soft, and finally to rock.

Retiring King and Queen, Brent Packey and Sue Barnard crown newly elected royalty Bill Francis and Tammy Heslep.

The dancing couples reflect the mood of the music provided by the Glenwood High School Swing Band.

Toe Socks Bump N' Hustle

Students were welcomed back to school with foot-stomping music when FHA sponsored a sock hop after the second football game. Other clubs soon caught onto the idea of sock hops as money-making projects; many were held throughout the year.

The biggest was a 12-hour marathon which was organized by the junior class. Starting at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 29, the dance lasted until 7 a.m. the next morning. About 40 dancers tried to last through the night for the first prize of $20.00.

Music was provided by "Airshow" and by the use of tapes and records. According to the rules, the contestants danced for 12 hours with a 5 minute break at the end of each hour. After every 3 hours, the dancers were permitted a 15 minute break.

By 7 a.m. the next morning, there were four dancers left on the floor. Wendy Stanish, Sue Wilson, Betsy England, and Greg Gatrell were tied for first place and each received $10.00.

"Airshow", a newly formed rock group consisting of Lance Woolf, Dave Metzger and Chris Edwards, provides music for sock hops.

Brian Marshall and his date, Jenny Jennings, "hang in there" at the Marathon.

Lori VanCamp, Diane Bedford, and Julie McGuire triple bump with Lynette Witte joining.

"Come on everybody, do the hustle."

Libby Reed takes time out for a coke.

Dale Sigman and his friend perfect their dancing style at the sockhop.

Dancing continues as "Airshow" plays on.

Diane Bedford is prepared for the twelve hour dance, but where are your pillows, Jean Gerback, and Coleen Holland?

Volunteers, Roger Mayer, Julie Greiner, Liz Schmitt, and Lori Rastetter rack up money for the Junior Class by selling refreshments.

Katie Miller and Jeff McNabb hold each other up as the hours drag on during the Marathon.

Students Assemble

Many varieties of assemblies were held in the auditorium and gym. On the morning of October 16, a rock group, Free Fare, performed for the high school.

At Christmas, an assembly featuring the mixed chorus II, select chorus, senior boys' quartet, and senior girls' trio was held. A special addition was the candlelight processional by the select chorus in full dress robes.

Thanksgiving and Easter were also celebrated with vocal music and religious reflections.

Smoking and drinking as health problems were dealt with by magic and movies in assemblies. The winner of the World Champion Accordian Award visited and performed too. He played songs from different nations. Cheering the sports teams on throughout the year was another of the types of assemblies. The spirit-pushers always made the most noise of the competitive "battle-cry." Skits and music also accompanied the pep rally cheers.

The Select Chorus gives a church-like atmosphere for the Thanksgiving program.

One of Mr. Rinehart's duties is to announce performers.

Mr. Frenz chats with Donald Hulme after his performance.

"Who me, worry?" A member of "Free Fare" hams it up for the photographer.

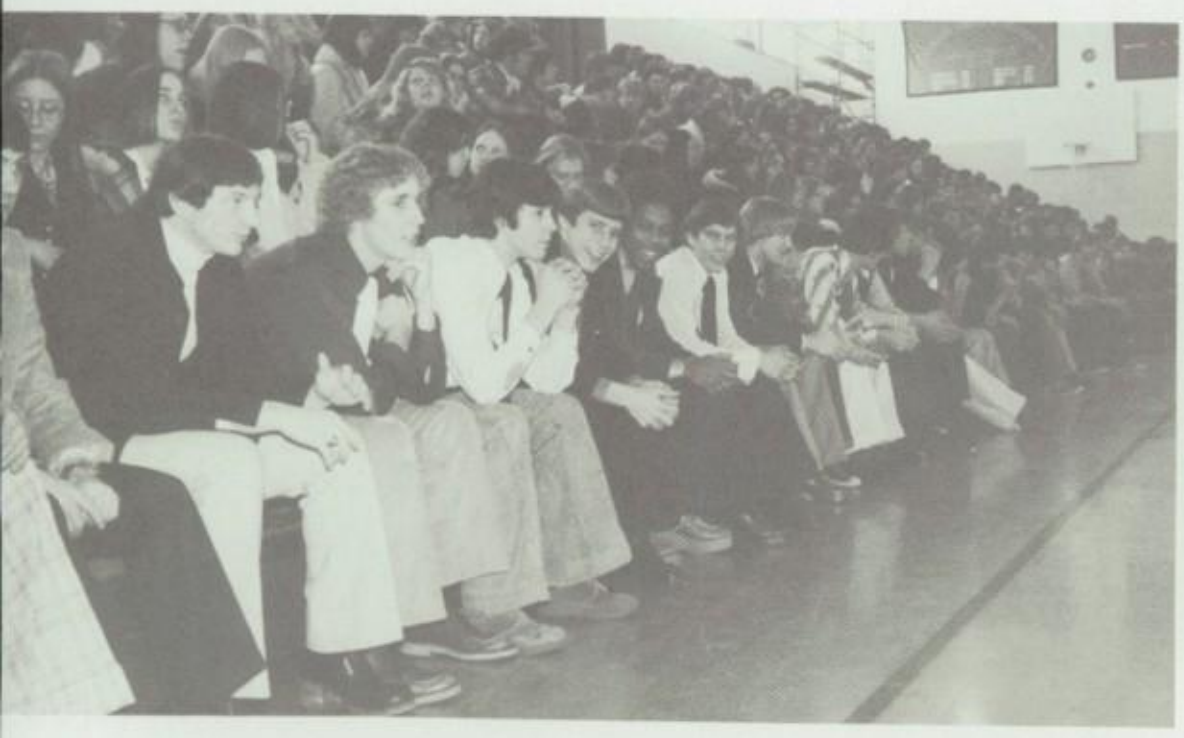
The Pep Band provides music and much team spirit for the rallies.

A guitarist from "Free Fare" provides organized bedlam to amuse the audience with help from Connie Bradley and Dallas May.

Students relax from a long, hard morning with the good fortune of an assembly.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Sophomore battle cry at the pep rally.

A flashing smile and a screaming guitar are all part of the "Free Fare" concert.



Students cheer on the Varsity and Reserve basketball teams at a pep rally.

Carol Fausnight, Anne Flais and Cathy Valentine gossip on their way to a much awaited for assembly.

"Oliver" Turns Out A Smash

An audience of 1450 became enraptured in the spring musical, "Oliver" as the cast took them through a den of thieves and the streets of London the weekend of April 18 and 19. "Oliver" was the story of an orphan boy who became entangled with shady characters. It ended on a happy note as the hero, "Oliver" was reunited with his grandfather.

Practice for the musical started during Easter vacation as the cast, chorus, and musicians met every morning from 9:00 until 12:00. When the school resumed, practice was held under director Mrs. Graham three nights a week. Mrs. Betty Davis worked with the music end of the production, while Mr. Loren Vigel did the stage scenery. Materials were limited so simple scenery was used for the setting.

The play was the second musical the dramadukes have presented. It was well received as a record number of people enjoyed the production.

Fagen, Dave McAlister, proudly brags about his evenings earnings to unknowing Olive Tammie Dysle

The Artful Dodger, Mel McMinn, is glad to make his acquaintance with Oliver, Tammie Dysle.

Linda Bedford displays her expert fai ing talents as Mrs. Sowerberry.

The Widow Cornny, Connie Sweitzer, sings about her love for Mr. Bumble, Paul Kiel.

Dodger, Mel McMinn, proclaims that he'll do anything for lo Nancy, Teresa Matthews.

"Not In A Thousand Years"

Mr. Matthews, Dave McAlister, gives Junior Conroy, Mike Fuchs, some advice of what to do on a date with his daughter, Theresa Matthews.

Dilly, Mel McMinn, and Marjorie, Mary Beth Milne, really swing.

Open House, November 21, was not only the climax of National Education Week, but also the opening night of the fall play. The play was entitled "Not in a Thousand Years" and was a situation comedy about a boy's first date.

The cast practiced three nights a week for two months under the direction of Mrs. Marsha Graham. The last week before the play, practice was held every night. The cast and director received many compliments and encouraging remarks.

"What's wrong Junior?" asks Hap, Marjorie, and Jeanie, played by Ron Blaisman, Mary Beth Milne, and Theresa Matthews.

Marjorie, Jeanie, and Dilly hide while Morrison Vanderpoole looks for his date, Marjorie, portrayed by Mary Beth Milne, Theresa Matthews, Mel McMinn, and Brian Tuel.

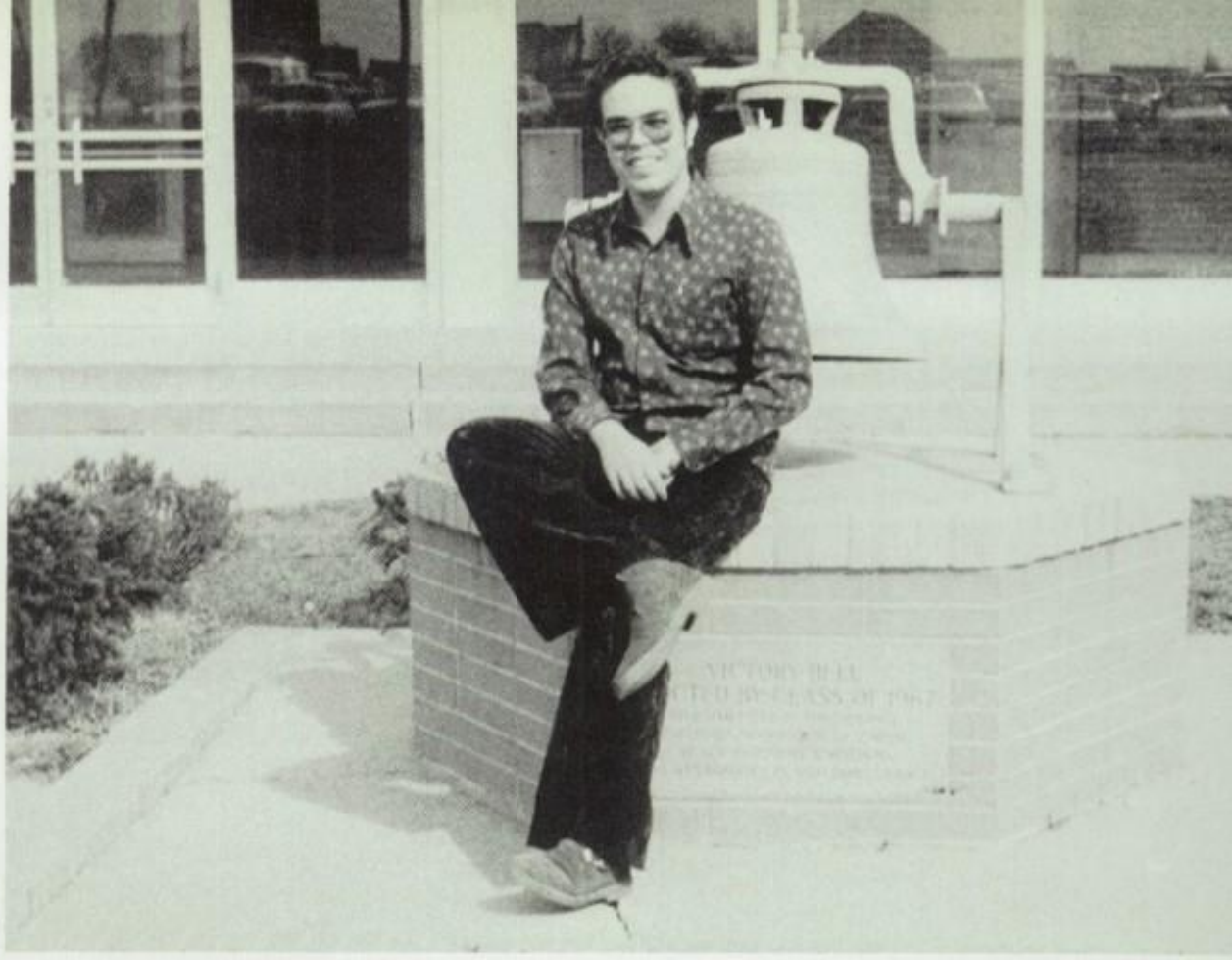
Marjorie, Mary Beth Milne, sounds off to Junior, Mike Fuchs, while Jeanie, Theresa Matthews, innocently stands by.

Local And . . .

Netto

Assad Netto Drubi was a senior exchange student from Brazil. Netto (meaning Junior) sepnt one year in the United States. His visit was arranged by the Rotary Club, and although he did not choose to come to Marlington, he said he enjoyed the school and the students very much.

Netto's schedule was much the same as many other seniors: physiology, art, music, Spanish, and government classes. One major change that was hard for Netto was the language barrier between English and Portugese. During his visit to the United States, Netto lived with the Philip Leopold family.



Press Box

Complaints were heard constantly from the statisticians, photographers, and various radio stations which kept the records for and broadcasted various basketball games. However, in the middle of January, their gripes were answered in the form of a press box. Sponsored by the athletic department, the structure was erected by the many efforts of area carpenters, welders, and the school's janitors who volunteered time.

Freedom Shrine

The "Freedom Shrine" was a new addition to the library for the bicentennial year. The "Shrine" was a written memorial to the many important dates in our nation's history Legal Documents and important historical papers were proudly displayed for the enjoyment of faculty and students.

School Board

Two new school board members were elected in the November fourth election. Six candidates were vying for the two open posts on the five member board. Campaigning was especially brisk during October, and as the election date came closer and closer, the tension grew. After a very tight election, Mr. Kay Vaughan and Mr. Sterling Pfeifer, became the two new board members, their two year term started in January, with the election of Mr. Vaughan as president of the new school board.

Martin Luther King Day

Schools, banks, post offices, and other businesses were given a vacation on January 19, Martin Luther King Day. Congress declared the day a national holiday in honor of the slain Martin Luther King's death. King was a black non-violent equal rights crusader. Besides King, the day also honored the late President John F. Kennedy. This day took the place of Presidents Day usually held on February 16.

Olympics—U.S.A.!

After twelve days of displaying athletic talent on ice and snow, the United States finished third of 37 nations in the Winter Olympics held in Innsbruck, Austria. The powerful Soviet Union team went home with first place, followed by East Germany. The showing of the United States, with ten medals being won, was the best score since 1932. The gold medals were successfully won by Dorothy Hamill in figure skating, and the speed skaters Sheila Young, and Peter Mueller. Sheila Young was the only U.S. skater to be a three-medalist winner.

Liberty Bell

The moving of the Liberty Bell on New Year's Eve was a major event in the U.S. The bell was moved from Independence Hall to a park where it would be displayed under a pavillion. The move was made so more people could enjoy one of the country's symbols of the bicentennial.

Many precautions were taken which included the X-raying of the bell for hair-line cracks, the use of a hydraulic jack to lift it, and a large metal wagon to move it. Despite its age, the bell made its journey without incident and was settled peacefully into its new home.

Presidential Election

The year 1976 was a Presidential election year. The new campaign spending laws allowed many more candidates than usual to enter the race of campaigning.

President Ford had to do much more campaigning for the Republican nomination than any other President before him, because he had competition in the form of Ronald Reagon. There was an exciting race occuring in the Democratic Party as eleven men campaigned eagerly for their party's nomination.

Karen Anne Quinlan

In April a young woman by the name of Karen Anne Quinlan dangerously mixed alcohol and drugs. Minutes later she fell into a coma which would involve a superior court decision to raise the question of where death and life begin.

Karen was kept alive by a machine. Her body could not function unaided. Slowly Karen's weight dropped beneath 100 pounds and her inactive body began to decay. Desparately her parents begged to have the machine shut off, but her doctors, fearing a malpractice suit, refused. The Quinlan's took the case to court where it eventually was carried to the New Jersey Superior Court. Here in a 44 page ruling, Judge Robert Muir, Jr. said that Karen was not to be permitted to die but condemned to live.

Bicentennial

Americans all across the country were determined to make the Bicentennial a year to remember. But just as many others were determined that it should be more than just a "flashy birthday party," and undertook all manner of projects to make it so. More people than ever flocked to visit historic monuments and parks. Bicentennial minutes drifted out over TV, radio, and school PA systesm. Whole towns reenacted great historic events, such as the Boston tea party, the first Thanksgiving, or the forming of the minutemen. A new Bicentennial flag was introduced to the American public, and more and more people of all ages took part on Arbor Day, picked up trash and litter, and became involved in the project of renovating historic buildings and landmarks.

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National Happenings

National Fads

Shark-mania invaded the world as Brown-Zanuck released a film whose sales topped even that of the "Godfather" "Gone with the Wind," "Jaws." Shark T-shirts, socks, posters, bumper stickers, and even a Jaws game for children poured onto the market, netting millions for their creators.

Mood rings hit the market as the '76 jewelry craze. Guys and girls all across the country. turned the little glass bubbles all manner of shades—from yellow and green to a deep "passionate" purple. Romance took on a new turn as America's youth turned to peeping at mood rings to see if their date was having a good time.

Feet finally came from their "stylish" high platforms to down in the valley "Earth shoes." Made entirely of leather, the shoes became a quick growing fad. The new style of these allowed the heel to sink lower than the rest of the foot, good, said the creators, for the spine.

Patricia Hearst

F. Lee Bailey, one of the most prominent lawyers in the nation, represented the well-known Patricia Hearst. She had been accused of armed bank robbery, but claimed she was forced to do it, under the influence of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The S.L.A. had "KIDNAPPED" her in 1971. Patty, September, 1975, emerged from her stay with the underground to face her charges in California Federal Court.

CREDITS

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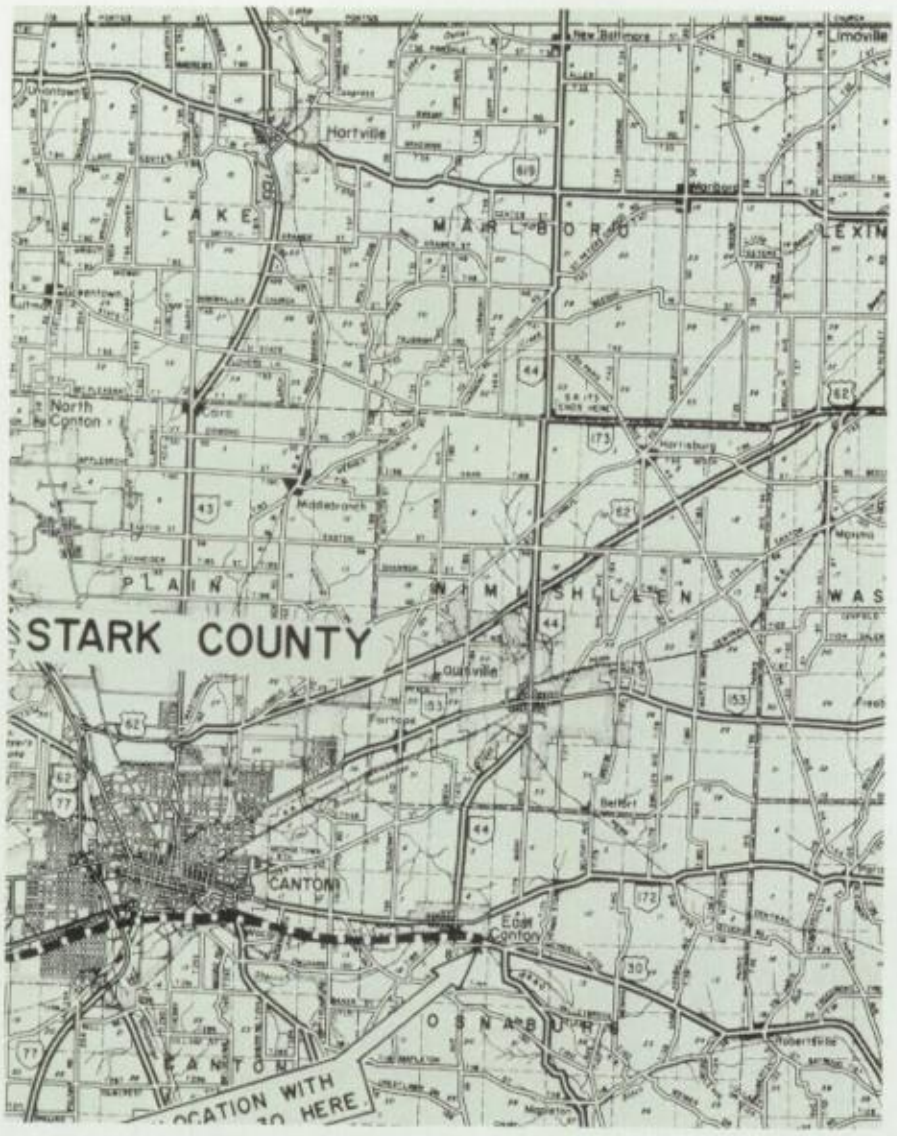

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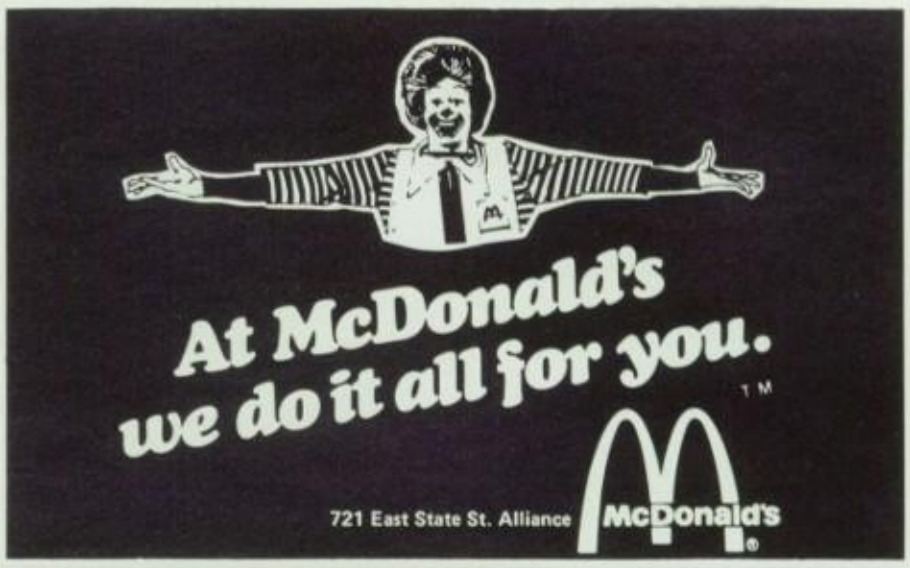

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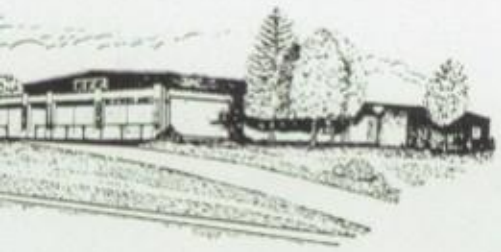

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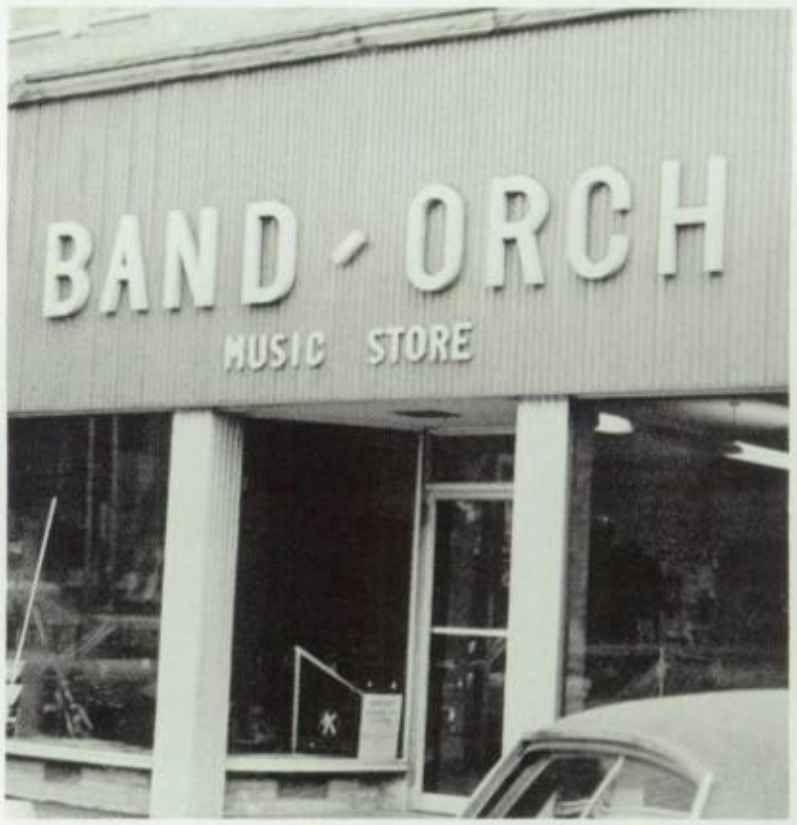

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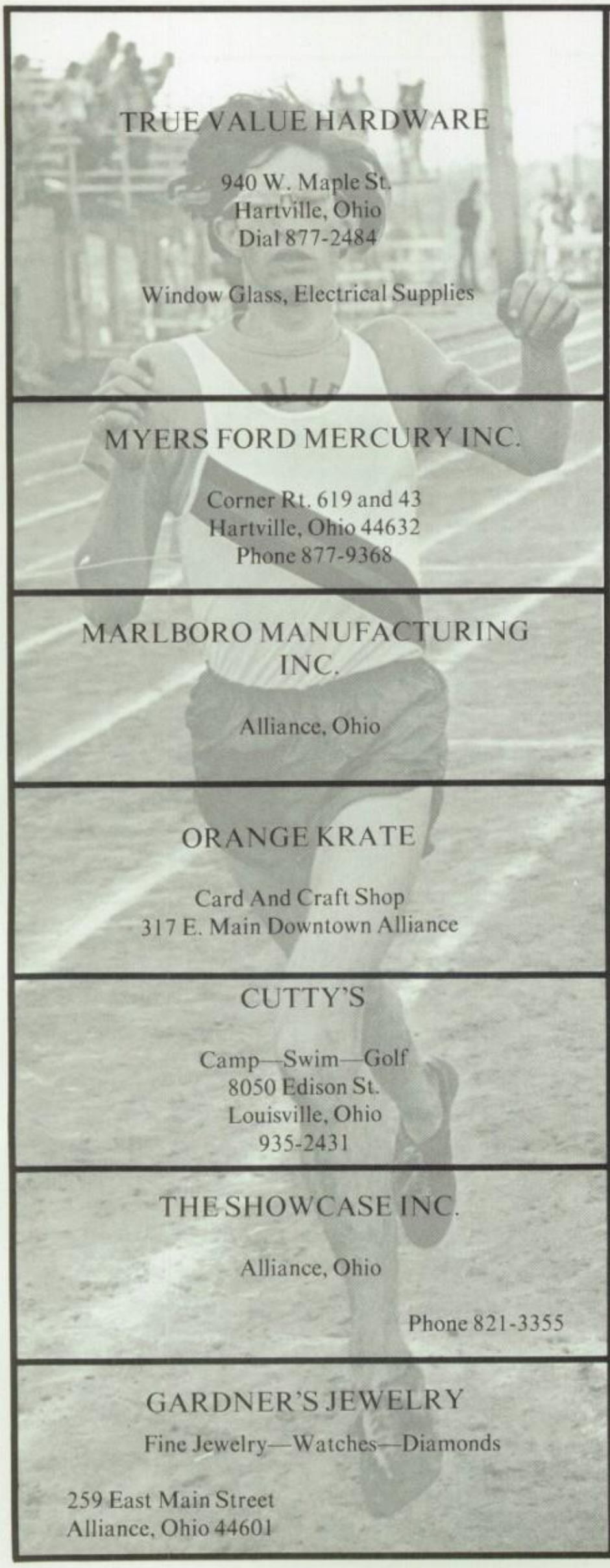

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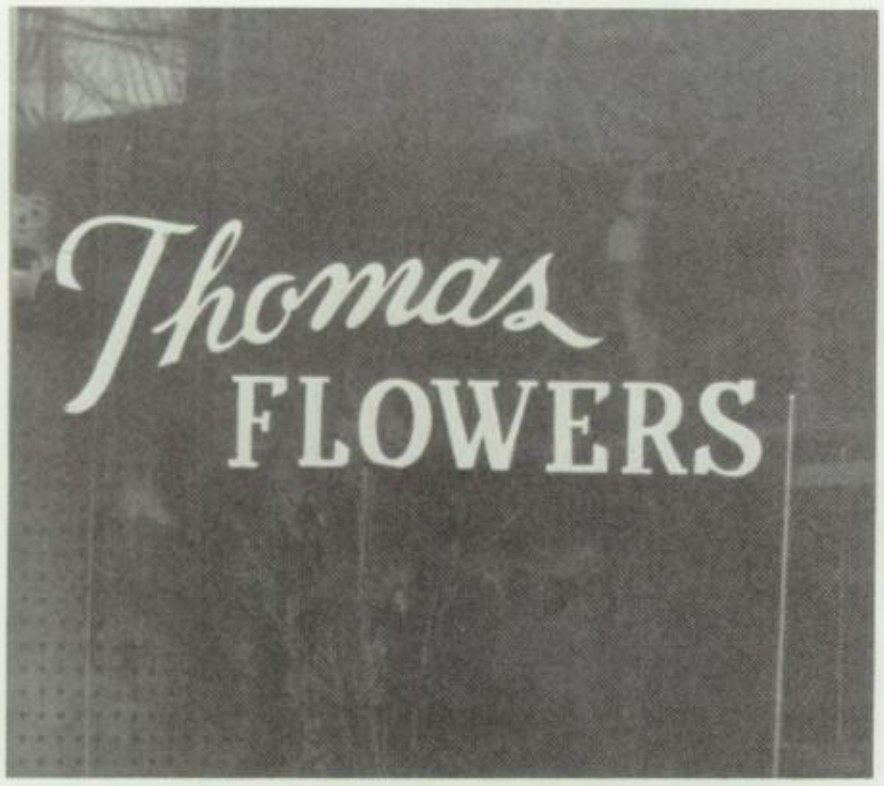

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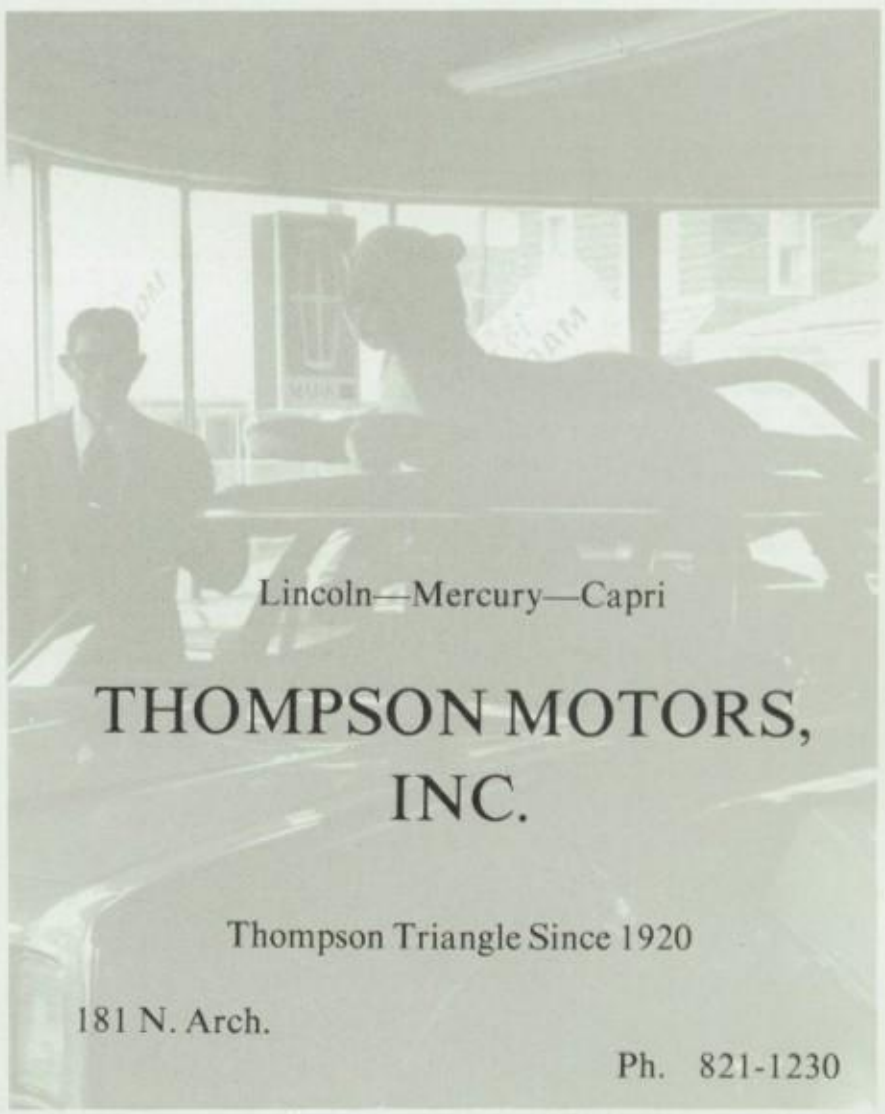

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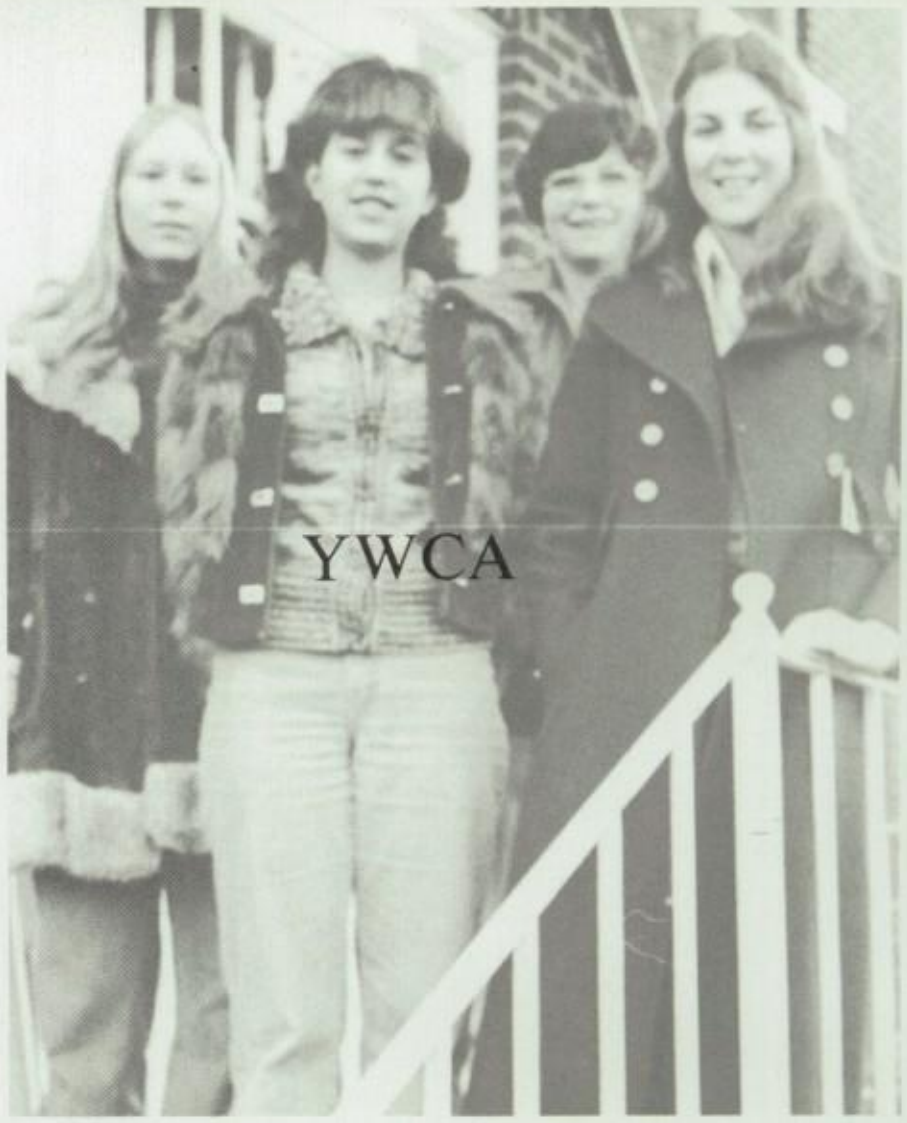

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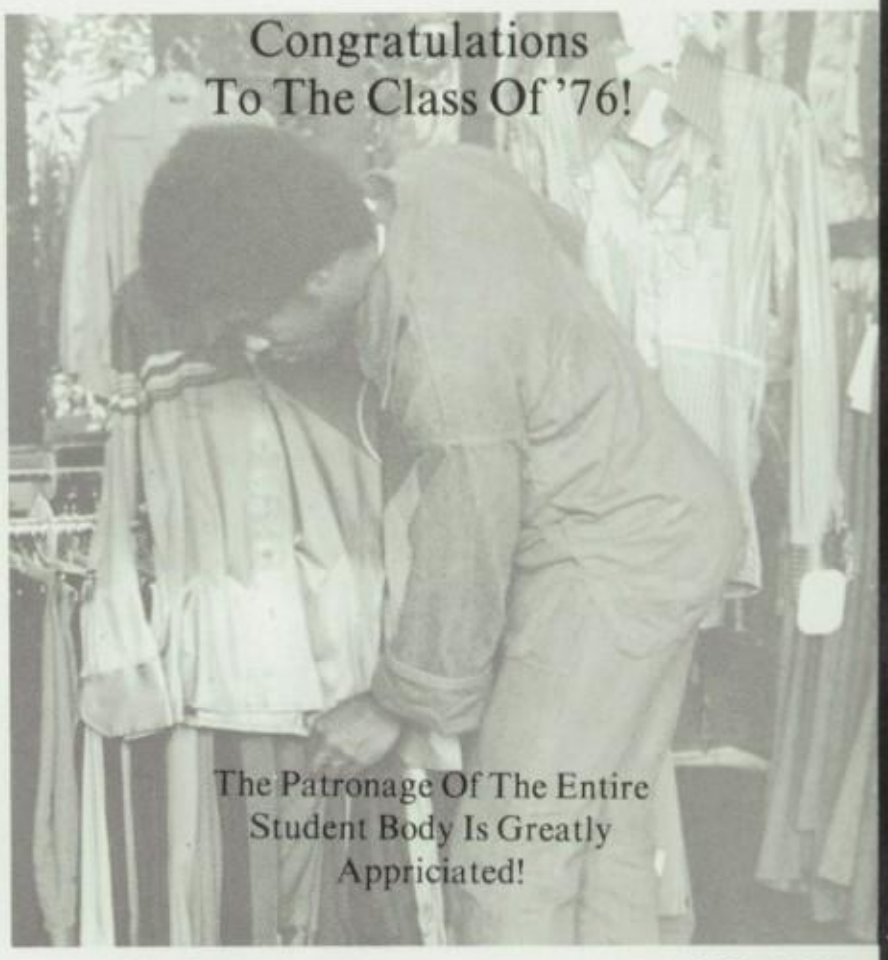

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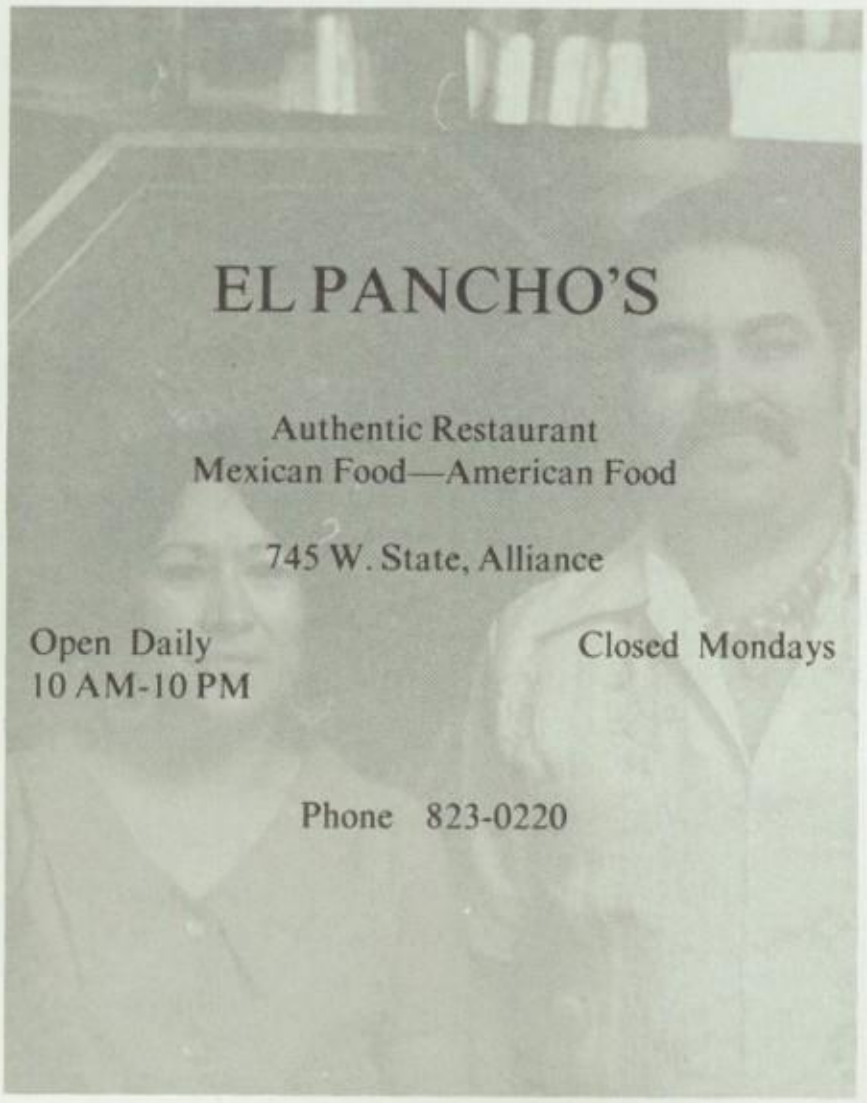

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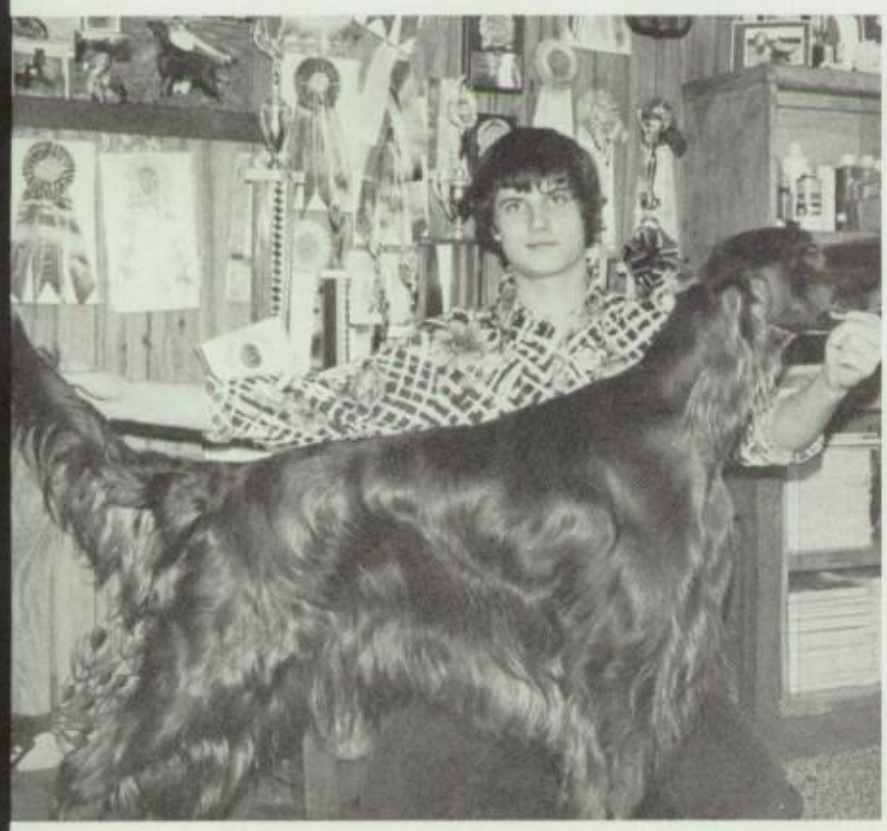

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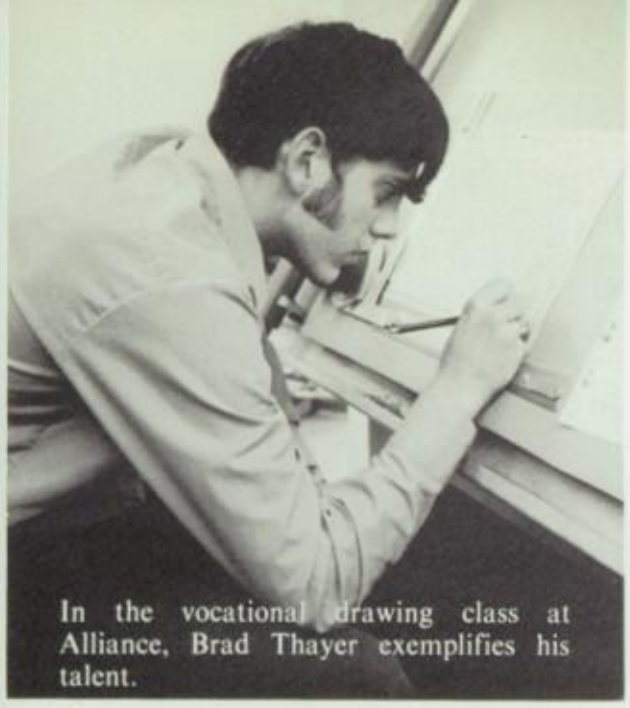

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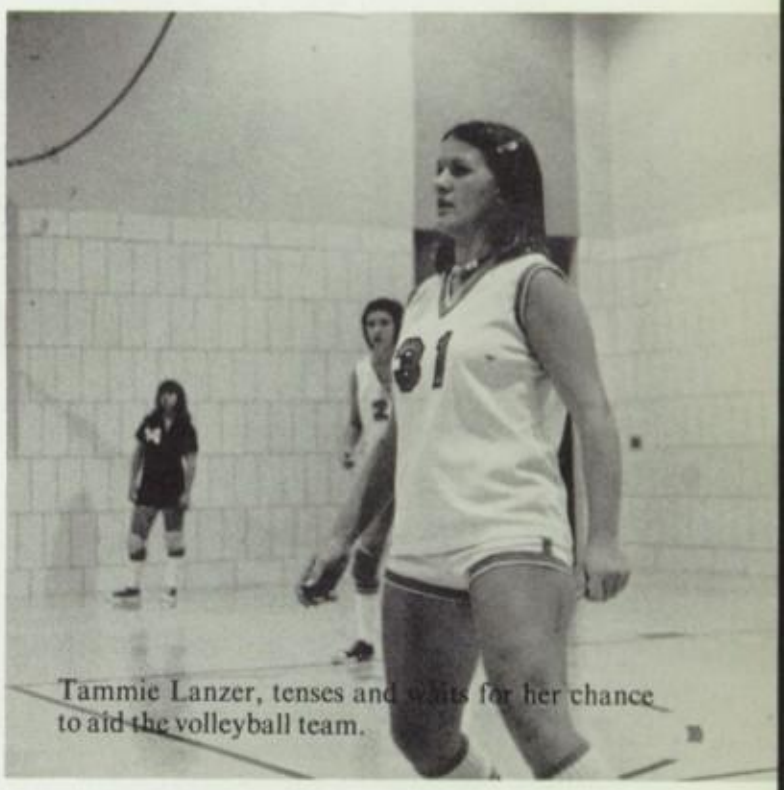

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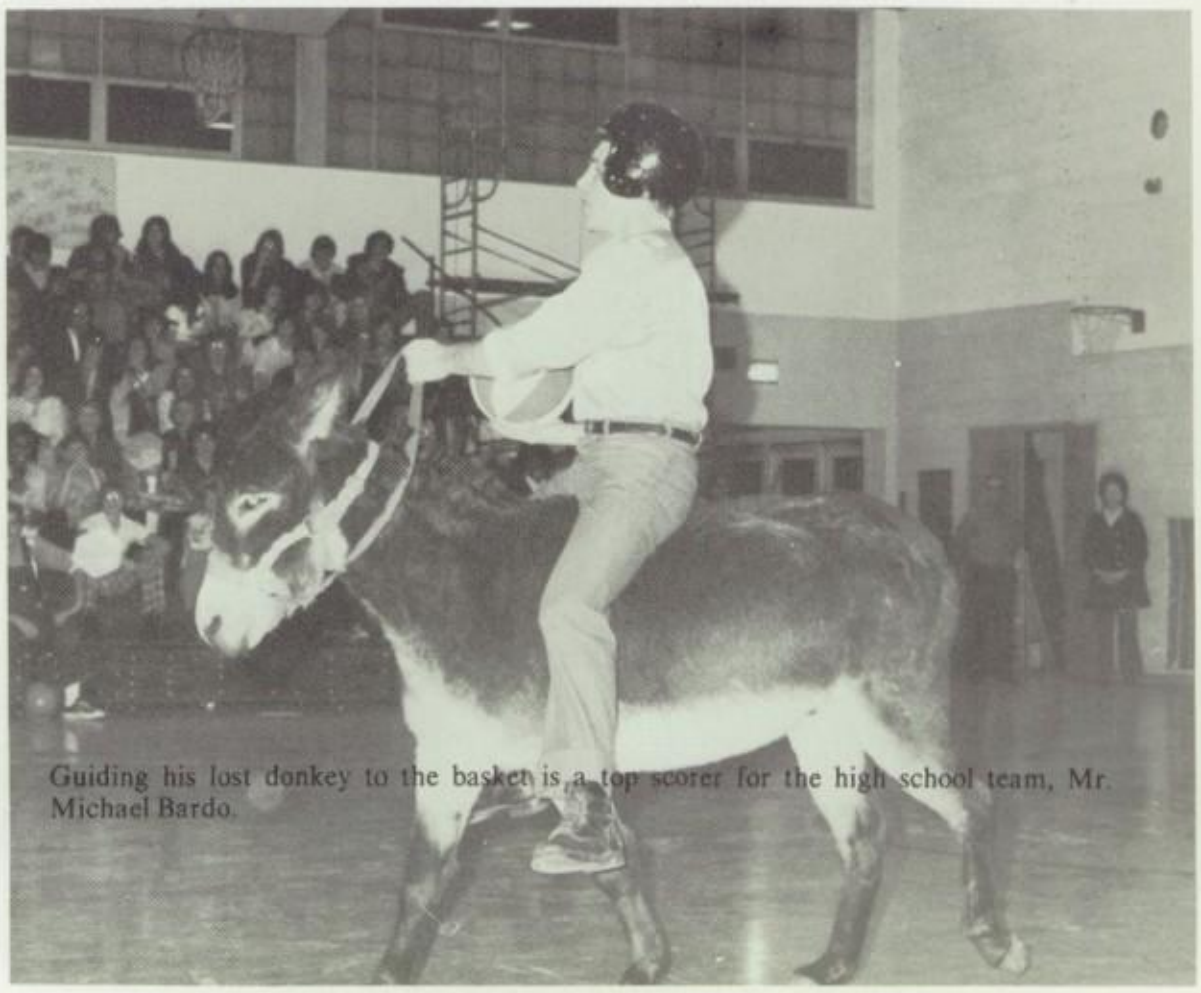

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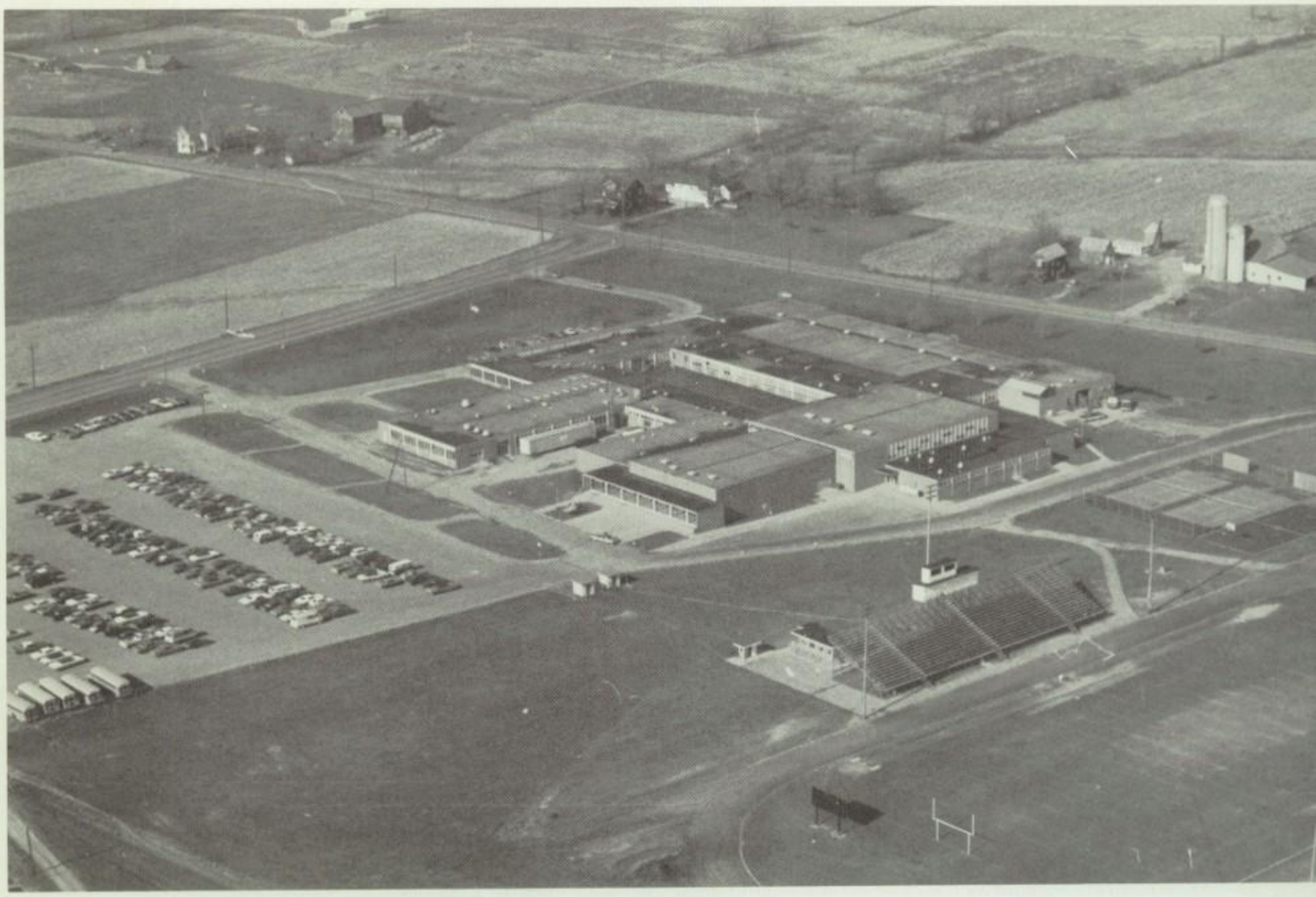

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